The image is a cover for a publication. It features a silhouette of a person with a backpack, looking down at a map they are holding. The person is positioned in the center-right of the frame. The background is a sunset or sunrise sky with soft, golden light. On the left side, there is a tall, dark clock tower. The title 'INSIGHT 79' is printed in a large, bold, outlined font at the top. At the bottom right, the publisher information is listed. At the bottom left, there is a small line of text identifying the publication as a supplement to a newspaper.

# INSIGHT 79

Supplement to the  
Ubcyssey newspaper Sept. 11, 1979

published by  
**The Alma Mater Society**  
university of british columbia

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# INSIGHT\* 79

september 1979

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# INSIGHT 79

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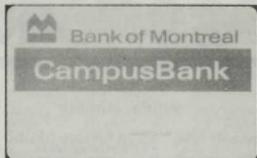
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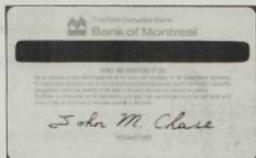
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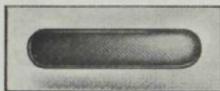
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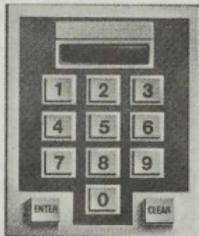
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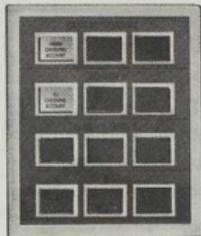
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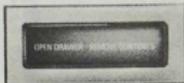
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# Editorial

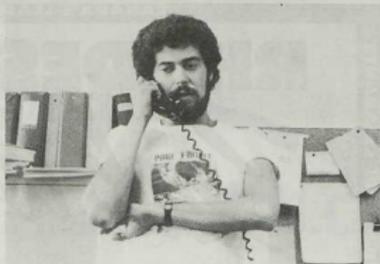
Congratulations! If you are reading this, you have likely already survived your first harrowing experience at UBC. It is unfortunate that there is no survival guide printed to help get through registration. If you are as lucky as the average first-year student, you will probably have 8:30s every morning, and will have to be in two places at once only three times a week.

But now that you have become one of the 24,000 numbers that inhabit this campus during the winter months, the confusion is only beginning. Choosing the direction of your studies and selecting courses is only one part of life in the university environment.

Regardless of what your motivation might be for coming to UBC, there is a great deal of information you will need to survive the coming year, particularly if it is your first exposure to large-scale university education.

If you utilize the information wisely, perhaps you will not have an ulcer to heal over the next summer, nor will you keep the Bayer Aspirin people in business taking care of your headaches.

A wide range of topics are covered in this book. From handling problems with your courses or professors to finding a way to beat the boredom of a lonely Friday night in residence (if there is such a thing), Insight will provide accurate, if not always official, answers. If you look careful-



— Len Clarke photo

ly, you might find little secrets on how to finance your stay at UBC, or where to go for advice when the only solution left is to jump from the roof of one of the Gage towers.

If you want to be involved with extracurricular activities, you will find listings of the activities available, from sports and clubs to The Ubyyssey, CITR, and student government.

If you do not need any of the information contained in Insight, many students have had great success with using it for lining birdcages and paper-training puppies. There were also rumors last year that toilet paper might not be provided in residences in 1979-80.

Whatever use you make of this publication, good luck in the coming year and, unless we graduate, hopefully we will all still be here to see next year's Insight.

Peter Menyasz,  
Editor, Insight 79

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# The Way We Were

. . . a 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 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. In addition, 56 former McGill B.C. students wrote to the registrar from France, indicating that they would attend UBC when their military service ended.

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."

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 wherever 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 at Tenth and Sasamat. From there they



FACULTY MEMBERS in 1916 included Dr. F. Wesbrook and R. W. Brock, whose names are still visible at UBC.

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.

The 30s, however, brought further problems to the university. Joshua Hinchliffe, the education minister in the new Talmie government, did not agree with the idea of popular education and thought that the university's standards were too low. He suggested that the university limit enrollment to cut down expenses. The grant for the 1931-32 year was considerably smaller than expected. Student fees were raised once again to help keep the university running.

The cutbacks led to disagreement among the faculties over the allotment of funds and between the university Senate and Board of Governors over

administrative policy. Students became involved in the controversy, criticizing the minister and his policy. The editor of the *Ubyyssey* was temporarily suspended and eventually forced to resign for becoming too involved in the issue.

Registration in the C.O.T.C. more than doubled in the first year of the war. In September, 1940 the university imposed compulsory military training on all physically fit males at UBC. The contingent suddenly grew from 291 to 1,738. Students were required to devote six hours a week to military training. There was no suitable area for the training but all the officers and cadets contributed their training pay to the corps fund, which was used in 1941 to construct the armory.

In 1942 compulsory war work for women students was introduced, at the request of the women's undergraduate society. The program was limited to two hours a week. One hour was spent in physical fitness while the second was spent on Red Cross work or in training for a possible war emergency.

Although most students participated willingly in the military training and only one student was known to have left UBC because of a conscientious objection, there were some criticisms of conscription. The *Ubyyssey* was censored so as not to affect morale but some signs of discontent did leak through.

Although during this time much of the student energies were devoted to the war effort students were not the mindless military robots they sometimes seemed. Although active protest against militarism was frowned upon, students did often consider their role in



**CLOTHING FASHIONS** may have changed, but UBC's first priority has always been the students in them.

the war and wonder if things were being done the way they ought to be.

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 1961, 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 war veterans contributed to the atmosphere of post-war UBC. The most influential club on campus was the UBC branch of the Canadian Legion. The older veteran students participated enthusiastically in other campus activities. The UBC Radio Society opened in 1946. Political clubs were allowed in 1946, after much pressure from interested students.

During this period athletic teams were also popular and successful. A 1946 Ubussey reported that the basketball team "out-ran, out-shot and out-played" the world-famous Harlem Globe Trotters, winning 42-38.

## 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.

In 1957 students organized a Second Great Trek. Students circulated petitions and organized a campaign to advertise the university's need for financial support. The campaign asked for payment of \$10 million the provincial government had promised, plus an additional grant of \$5 million.

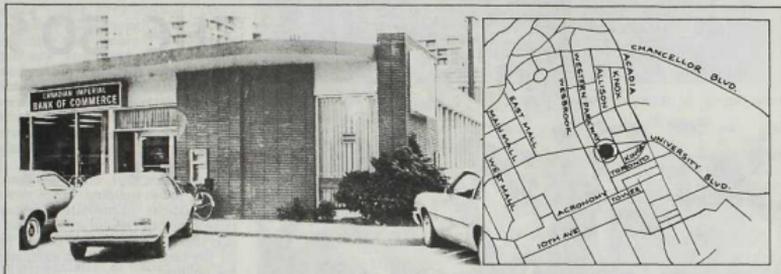
A delegation went to Victoria and presented the legislature with a brief prepared by the students. The government agreed to match donations from other sources, up to \$5 million.

Students again voted to increase their AMS fees to raise money and in 1958 they conducted a door-to-door campaign, which raised another \$45,000. A week later then premier W.A.C. Bennett announced his intention to increase the matching grants to \$10 million.

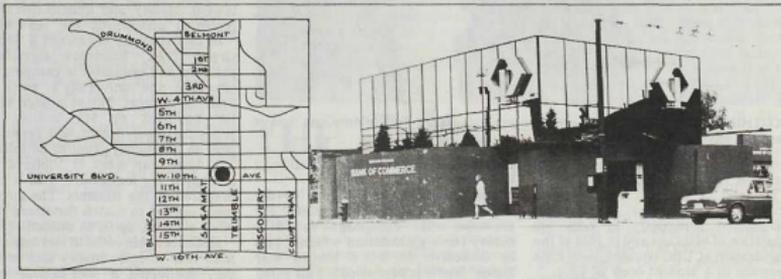
That student campaign had come at the right time. The economic situation was fairly healthy. Bennett was dedicated to expansion and his plan for a better B.C. included a better university. (And you thought he only built roads!)

Bennett particularly wanted to develop faculties, such as forestry, which were related to industry in B.C. UBC Students were trained for and later got important jobs in major industries. That era is over, for better (if you hate the capitalist system and all it

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stand for) or worse (if you plan to work when you get out of here).

The 50s were years for pep rallies, Homecoming dances and football queens. These were the kind of wholesome activities university students were supposed to be involved in, when they weren't giving their money to UBC.

The Ubyyssey chronicled these activities. Once or twice, however, the Ubyyssey raised the issue of freedom of the press. The paper, although it had less faculty control than most university newspapers in Canada at the time, was still censored. The editor was appointed by the AMS, upon the past editor's recommendations and was accountable to them. So whenever the Ubyyssey displeased the Board of Governors, or any of the powers that be, the AMS reacted by threatening to dismiss the editor. This happened in 1951, 1954 and in 1959 when most of the senior staffers were forced to leave the paper.

These events usually led to impassioned editorials about the harmful effects of censorship of the student newspaper. Unfortunately most of the controversy about this important question was usually set off by some rather silly story or lampoon. But the discussion of this issue and others showed that UBC students were beginning to realize that it was going to take more than giving \$5 of their UBC fee for a new building to make UBC into the university it should be. They were getting ready for the 60s, a time very dear to many of us.

## 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



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

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 Baysshore Inn to protest the increases.

The march ended at the Baysshore 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.



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The ultimate power over the affairs of UBC rests in the hands of the provincial ministry of education, headed by Pat McGeer. A UBC alumnus, McGeer still maintains a laboratory on campus, the location of which is a well-kept secret.

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 Glenn Wong and Bruce Armstrong, both seasoned student politicians with long histories of AMS involvement.

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.

Last year's ejection of a student board member for disclosing information he felt was important to the student body was a graphic illustration of how much power the student board members wield.

## THE SENATE

The 102 members of UBC's Senate transform the Board of Governors' operating budget into a working plan for programs and curriculum.

Student representation on the Senate consists of one representative of each faculty and five at-large senators for a total of 17.

Once again, the effect of student opinion on the actions and decisions of the Senate is minimal, which is ensured by the sheer weight of numbers on the side of the administration.

But the Senate is the final arbiter of student-administration disputes, and any serious problems with courses, professors, or the administration should be referred to a student senator. The student senators are extremely approachable.

The student senators are:

Agriculture: Scott Wright, 224-6232.  
Applied Sciences: Randolph Santa, 224-7235.  
Arts: Valgeet Johl, 261-0046.  
Dentistry: Mark Antosz, 731-0668.  
Education: Frank Lee, 879-9656.  
Forestry: Michael Thacker, 224-7748.  
Medicine: Warren Julien, 228-1034.  
Pharmacy: Raymond Formosa, 263-6306.  
Science: Eric Kehler, 224-0104.  
Graduate Studies: Dave Smith, 731-1440.  
Commerce: Nobby Akiha, 433-2197.  
Law: Don Thompson, 734-1854.  
Senators at large:  
Anne Gardner, 731-7488  
Chris Niwinski, 224-9515  
Brian Short, 224-1539  
Geoff Smith, 224-9665  
Doug Watts, 263-1375

## 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.



J.V. Clyne

## THE ADMINISTRATION

The members of UBC's administration are, as a general rule, difficult to approach and even more difficult to track down. Erich Vogt, vice-president of faculty and student affairs, is perhaps the easiest to contact, but it is questionable whether or not bringing your problem to his attention will result in much positive action.

## THE PRESIDENT

Doug Kenny is currently the president of UBC, and will remain so, barring an act of God, for three more years. His office is located in the Old Administration Building, and his secretary, but rarely Kenny himself, can be reached at 228-2121.

## VICE-PRESIDENTS

Erich Vogt is the vice-president in charge of faculty and student affairs. Although his function is to act as liaison between the administration and the student body, past performance indicates that although he is a patient and sympathetic listener to students' problems, he is little more.

Chuck Connaghan is the vice-president in charge of administrative services. There is little likelihood of there being any need of his being available to students.

Michael Shaw is vice-president in charge of academic development.

## REGISTRAR

The present registrar at UBC is J. E. (Jack) Parnall. He is retiring this year, though, and presumably the university will find a replacement for him by Christmas.

## GRASS ROOTS

Most students know what's going on in their own department. They have complaints about degree requirements, teaching quality or course content.

Most departments have student representatives who sit in on faculty meetings. They can bring student problems and questions to the members of the faculty and they can inform students about what actually goes on in those meetings. You can find out who your department rep is at your departmental office. If you're lucky there will be both a graduate and an undergraduate rep. And if you don't have an elected representative yet, find out why. Some departments are pretty well organized and have regular meetings of faculty, students and student reps. Other departments have newsletters.

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25-18,000 Hz  $\pm$  3dB at 20VU with metal tape. 70dB signal-to-noise ratio. 6dB higher output than ferrichrome.

The reason **JVC** can offer you three metal-tape-compatible decks with specs like these, is all in the heads. Sen-Alloy heads. With better high frequency characteristics than the Sen-Dust most manufacturers use, Sen-Alloy just happens to record and erase metal tape perfectly.

So while other companies have had to struggle with problems like designing heads that could handle metal tape, **JVC** had a head start towards packing their metal decks with more state-of-the-art features.

**JVC**'s new "X-cut" Sen-Alloy record head extends bass response to lower than your woofers may go: 25Hz!

Their unique double-gap Sen-Alloy erase head gets 60dB erasure on metal tape at the critical 400Hz level.

The **JVC** B.E.S.T. computer automatically finetunes deck bias,

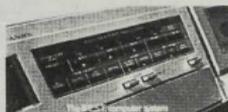
equalization and sensitivity to tape in less than 30 seconds.

Spectra-Peak and Multi-Peak L.E.D. indicators react 100 times faster than meters so you can make perfect, undistorted recordings.

How much does it cost to replace the weak link in your system with a **JVC** metal deck?

As little as \$340, and no more than \$1000, suggested retail price.

After all, now that your ears are ready for metal tape, your pocket-book ought to be too.



Shown: KD-AB 2nd 2mm. MP L.E.D.'s B.E.S.T. X-cut SA rec. play head. SA erase head. Super-ANS. Super-ANS. Prog. resp. 25/170° S/N. 60dB\*\* w/m. 0.314. KD-AB 2nd 2mm. MP L.E.D.'s SA rec. erase hd. sd.com. Super-ANS. Prog. resp. 30/160° S/N. 60dB\*\* w/m. 0.214. KD-AB 2nd 2mm. MP L.E.D.'s SA rec. erase hd. Super-ANS. (Not exactly as illustrated.)

\*S/N @ 20VU \*\*At 1000 Hz. w/m. Super-ANS. 1000 Hz. @ 20VU

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# The Alma Mater Society



If there is any single organization on campus that will have an effect on every day you spend at UBC, that organization is the Alma Mater Society (AMS).

Whether you are reading *The Ulysses*, listening to CTR, attending a club meeting, swilling beer in the Pit, or just sleeping your classes away in the conversation pit, you are taking advantage of a service provided by the AMS.

It is easy to lose track of the services that the AMS administers, as few of its projects carry 'AMS' as part of their name. Nonetheless, the information you get at the SUB Information Desk, the help you can ask for at Speakeasy, and those ridiculously inexpensive movies you can see in the SUB Auditorium are all provided by the AMS.

Of course all of the AMS' ventures may not leave a good taste in your mouth, but with 52 students trying to look after the best interests of 24,000, problems are likely to occur.

The AMS is divided into two components: a political body (The Student Representative Assembly) and a service body (the Student Administrative Commission).

## STUDENT REPRESENTATIVE ASSEMBLY (SRA)

The student representative assembly is the governing and political body of the AMS. The 52 SRA representatives include at least one representative from all of the undergraduate societies, the 17 student senators and the two board of governors representatives.

SRA meets twice a month, and the meetings are open to all students, so if you would like to see student politicians in action, you have an opportunity to do so.

At the first SRA meeting in March, the year's executive is elected by secret ballot. The president, the external affairs officer and the secretary-treasurer provide the direction for the AMS, subject to the whims of the SRA.

Being a political body elected by the student body, SRA must provide access to its activities to the students it represents. This is provided through the representatives elected by the undergraduate societies.

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



The AMS executive offices are located in the northwest corner of the second floor of SUB, and the SRA executive is available to deal with your questions.

## STUDENT ADMINISTRATIVE COMMISSION (SAC)

The student administrative commission is the service wing of the AMS. The 10 members of SAC are appointed by a non-partisan SRA selection committee on the basis of their administrative abilities. Therefore, SAC should ideally be a completely apolitical body.

The SAC executive consists of the chairperson, the secretary, the director of finance and the director of services. The remaining six members are the SAC commissioners, and these six are assigned to various aspects of services administration. One works with clubs, one on programs, two have no portfolio, and the remaining two assist the directors of finance and services.

SAC is responsible for the handling of SUB (booking the rooms, organizing activities, and supervising the operation of the Pit, games area, etc.) and the administration of the clubs' activities and budgets.

The SAC commissioners and executive are extremely approachable, and are available in their offices in the northwest corner of the second floor of SUB. They are not like the university's administration — high-level bureaucrats in ivory towers — but are fellow students who are willing to listen to criticism, and to handle your problems.

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# AMS EXECUTIVE

... the people's choice give voice



Brian Short

## SRA PRESIDENT

"My main objective is to organize the AMS so that more people are involved.

"I personally don't want to have any individual goals for my position. My job is to get other people involved to do the things that have to be done.

"I want to emphasize communication so that people can criticize us for what we're doing rather than for not knowing what we're doing.

"I'm going to promote all activities on campus which will hopefully reverse the apathetic trend."

Office: Sub 256  
Phone: 228-3972

## SRA SEC/TREASURER

"This is definitely a building year because the AMS has been pretty well rudderless in the past.

"We've been lacking in our services, and that's why we haven't had the support politically.

"I'm trying to offer some stability to the AMS so that things become a little more progressive.

"I will act as a go-between for the SRA and the general student body so that whatever decisions SRA makes can be brought forward to the students. And to facilitate direct student input into SRA decisions, so that SRA isn't isolated and so that they are responsible."

Office: Sub 250  
Phone: 228-2050



Glenn Wong

## DIRECTOR OF FINANCE

"I'd like to make sure that the clubs and undergrad societies are made aware that there are funds available to them for specific projects; i.e. the Debating Society would like to have a debate challenge against other campus organizations.

"I would like to see all the monies that we collect be used to provide services for the students and not accumulated.

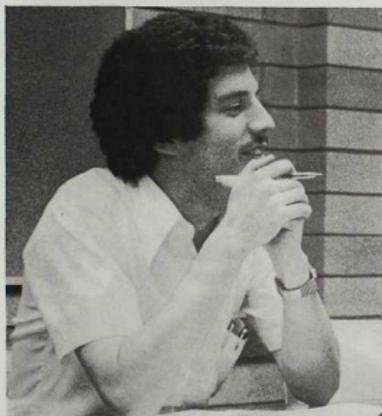
"I am accumulating a group of people to carry out special projects like the proposed 'coffee house' in the SUB art gallery.

"There's a long-term finance problem, as the number of students is decreasing and therefore the total amount of money that we have to provide services is decreasing. We have to ensure a stable level of funds so that we can maintain the level of services and hopefully increase them."



Len Clarke

Office: Sub 258  
Phone: 228-3973



Don Tolson

## SAC CHAIRPERSON

"SAC is going to get involved in communicating to the clubs just what facilities we've got.

"I'll be letting the students, the administration and the SRA know exactly what SAC is doing.

"I'll try to build up trust again in SAC through talking to SRA members, by keeping an open office.

"We will be looking into ways of maintaining services but cutting down on costs.

"There will be very open and honest relations with all the students I deal with, and the administration.

"My office is open, and should be used."

Office: Sub 252  
Phone: 228-5466

## DIRECTOR OF SERVICES

"If someone has a concern about SUB, the aquatic centre, or Thunderbird Winter Sports Centre, or the way they are handled, they can contact me.

"I'm hoping that I'll be able to help SAC make decisions on taking action on capital projects; i.e. a coffee house, fixing up the SUB storage area, or providing more special facilities.

"I hope that there will be more feedback from people on the services offered in SUB."

Office: Sub 254  
Phone: 228-3961



Steven Jung

---

"My priorities for the next year will be addressing the problems of student aid and accessibility and the effects of cutbacks.

"There are a lot of people on campus that should know about the things that affect them — the quality of their education.

"It is going to take a lot of work on our part to address our concerns to the administration and the provincial government, but the campus as a whole can get involved. If they are concerned about accessibility and student aid, they can help External Affairs by getting involved with the committee."

— Valgeet Johl

## EXTERNAL AFFAIRS

Office: Sub 262  
Phone: 228-6101

## SECRETARY OF SAC

Office: Sub 248  
Phone: 228-3092

"I would like to improve communication with the clubs and the undergraduate societies. I hope to really work on the clubs to provide a good rapport and pass along information on what the AMS can do for them.

"I am going to re-organize all of the files so that the next secretary will have an easier job, and I'd like to work on a format for doing elections."

— Dianne Campbell

# INVOLVEMENT



Education is the main purpose of a University but education is much more than sitting in a classroom taking notes. Education is investigating and analyzing everything possible which enters into your life.

Involvement is investigating the many services and organizations which are offered through your AMS, and becoming knowledgeable with them. That is, education within a university system parallels involvement in that same system.

It might sound like a lot of crap but it's true. You can't really get a good education at UBC unless somewhere, sometime you cross paths with other people with whom you can discuss what you are learning. Whether you meet in a club, an undergrad society, the pit or a football game, you need to discuss the world around you to become educated.

The Alma Mater Society is here to offer the services needed to not only expand your extracurricular activities but to meet those people who will help to shape your education. We are a cooperative into which you pay \$39 and receive an array of activities which

you can attend at little or no cost.

At these activities, you will meet the people with which you may share a lifetime, which is as important as the activity itself. You can find most of these activities off campus but they will cost you more, are usually at a greater distance and you won't meet the same type of people.

The people who surround you now will be the same ones who will soon be running this province. Some 80,000 UBC grads live in or near B.C. and they have a major influence on what happens in this province. You may have already noticed in an interview for employment that if the interviewer is a UBC grad they may talk about how the AMS is doing. If you have been involved, then it becomes a good common ground for discussion with the interviewer. Just one more reason why involvement in your AMS is worthwhile.

So now that you are thoroughly convinced I'll tell you how to acquire all this knowledge the AMS has to offer. The AMS activity sheet was mailed to you in the registration packet. It outlines the activities you can choose

from. Circle one or two and mail it or drop it off at room 256 in SUB, if you haven't already done so. The people in charge of each activity will get in touch with you soon.

If you have some spare time during any day, pick up the latest Ubyyssey and look for what's happening. You will usually find a summary in 'Tween Classes. We hope to publish a calendar this year. Please post it on your wall so you know when the next football game is, what FilmSoc is putting on, or if an interesting speaker is lecturing.

I personally feel that it is the duty of your student government (SRA) to ensure that you are never bored here but unless you let us know you exist, we can't do much for you. Therefore talk to your reps or come up to our offices and we'll help you get involved.

In all cases that I've talked to, people who are now doing something in the AMS wish they'd started earlier, so get involved, get educated and have a good year.

— Brian Short  
SRA president

# AMS COMMITTEES

The various AMS committees described on this page are among the more serious ways that you can get involved with campus activities and/or student government. If there is a committee that sounds like it might be enjoyable, or if you feel you have something to contribute, do not hesitate to make yourself known to the committee members.

## PROGRAMS COMMITTEE

The programs committee is responsible for co-ordinating the cultural activities of the AMS. The committee handles such diverse activities as rock concerts (some of them at no cost to the student population) and speakers.

This year's version of the programs committee has many activities planned, and need all the volunteer help they can get. So if you are interested in helping promote rock concerts, in making up posters and signs, or whatever, contact a member of the programs committee through AMS executive secretary Lynne Martin, and they will find something for you to do.

plaints against the housing department, or at least look into them and get SRA support if an injustice has occurred. This year's SHAC commissioner is Craig Brooks, and you can contact him through the AMS executive secretary Lynne Martin, or disturb him at his home in Gage residence, S16C1.

## EXTERNAL AFFAIRS

The external affairs committee is responsible for all off-campus matters that relate to students. They maintain relationships with community groups and national and international student organizations.

There is no limit to the number of



PROGRAMS brings in speakers.

## 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 Lynne Martin.

*If the committees mentioned above do not catch your imagination, there will be other activities in the Clubs section or the Undergraduate Societies section that may catch your eye. The important thing is to participate in the university environment as more than just a student attending classes and putting in time.*



TASC can help solve a problem with a vident professor.

## STUDENT HOUSING ACCESS COMMITTEE

The student housing access committee, better known as SHAC, is experiencing a revival this year after a few years of sleepy passivity.

SHAC is responsible for dealing with UBC's housing department, as well as coordinating the four student residence associations. SHAC can deal with com-

members of the external affairs committee, and extra bodies and minds are always in demand to carry out the committee's campaigns on education cut-backs and accessibility to the university. The work that the committee does is of importance to the AMS and the student body in general.

If you are interested in working on the external affairs committee, contact Valgeet Johl in SUB 262.

# Speakeasy

Speakeasy is U.B.C.'s Campus Information and Crisis Centre. Because Speakeasy is run for students by students, you should know what it is all about.

Speakeasy began in 1970 under the direction of the School of Social Work as a means of filling a perceived gap in the area of student counselling at U.B.C. At that time, Speakeasy dealt largely in two areas — drugs/freakouts and unplanned pregnancies/abortions, as many students were hesitant to seek help for these problems from the established counselling services on campus.

Originally Speakeasy was staffed by volunteer students from the School of Social Work, but as chances for the School's being able to continue running the project diminished, it was suggested that a student from any faculty given

good training could function as a Speakeasy volunteer, and that it was far too valuable a service to be phased out. Consequently, Speakeasy was chartered under the AMS with the status of a special project, and has remained as such.

Although Speakeasy began as a service for those in crisis, the close link between crisis intervention and information was recognized, and Speakeasy now runs a comprehensive Information Centre as well. Speakeasy offers information on services and events both on and off campus. Besides campus news and city happenings, we also supply information on such topics as birth control, legal advice, V.D., tenants' rights, campus phone numbers, bus schedules, etc.

Speakeasy also has an excellent referral and resource network to the more specialized campus and community ser-

vices available. With this system you can be sure that if we don't have the information for you, we know someone who does. In many of these services we are in contact with liaison people, which enables us to put you in contact with an individual — a person, rather than an agency.

The tutorial and typing centres are two other services which Speakeasy offers. For a very small fee any tutor or student can register with Speakeasy and gain access to our files of listed tutors and students. The Typing Centre works in the same way, but with no charge. Registration offers the advantage to the typist of being listed in the central, well-used file, and allows the students to 'shop around' for a typist to best suit their needs.

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

Speakeasy's training session for new volunteers is held every September. If you are interested in becoming a volunteer, please drop in to Speakeasy and talk to a volunteer there. Speakeasy is always looking for new volunteers, and you need no previous background or qualifications — only a sincere desire to learn and to help others.

Speakeasy is located on the main mall of the Student Union Building and is open from Monday to Friday from 11:30 a.m. to 11:30 p.m., and on Saturday from 5:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.

Speakeasy also has two telephone lines: one for general information enquiries at 228-3777, and one for help calls or to talk out a problem at 228-3700. Feel free to drop in or phone for information, to talk about a problem, or just to come in and say hello or chat.

Speakeasy listens!

## ATTENTION OVERSEAS STUDENTS

The University Health and Accident Plan is a comprehensive Health Insurance Plan designed at the request of the University Community in 1960, to provide:

1. A National and uniform plan at the most economical rates for the students.
2. A suitable plan which could be made available to any foreign student — regardless of the number of students in a school.
3. A plan which should cover all pre-existing conditions.

### THE UNIVERSITY HEALTH AND ACCIDENT PLAN

PAYS THE FULL HOSPITAL STANDARD WARD RATE — Rates may exceed \$300 a day in Metropolitan areas.

PAYS YOUR DOCTOR FROM THE VERY FIRST VISIT — Home, Office, Hospital

PLUS UP TO \$5,000.00 EXTENDED HEALTH CARE OVER AND ABOVE THE BASIC COVERAGE FOR: Pres. Drugs, Reg. Nurses, semi/private hospital room etc.

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# HELP



There are services available at UBC to help pull you through almost any crisis imaginable. As there are a number of agencies available to help, try to be careful and pick the one that is closest to the problem you have.

## 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.

## Health Services

Health Services is available to help out if your body or mind is in need of repairs.

Health Services operates a clinic in Room 114 of the Wesbrook Building, on the corner of University Boulevard and East Mall, open from 7:45 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. Monday to Friday. Doctors are available by appointment only after 3:30 p.m., and nurses are available until 4:45 for injections and other treatment.

A 24-hour emergency service is offered, and you can contact them after the clinic is closed by calling 228-2151.

There are also direct-line telephones located at the front door of the Wesbrook Building and at the ambulance entrance south of the rear doors.

Handicapped students should contact Health Services for special parking permits.

## Psychiatric Care

Health Services also handles psychological problems, and an appointment can be made to talk to a psychiatrist by calling 228-2151. Both individual and group assistance is available.

**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**

## Dental Assistance

Assistance for dental problems is available from the dentistry faculty's clinic in the John MacDonald Building on the corner of Wesbrooke Crescent and University Boulevard. Dental work is done, if your problem fits in with their teaching requirements, by supervised dental students. An orthodontic clinic is also available. Information on the dental clinics can be obtained by telephoning 228-2112.

Emergency relief from dental pain can be arranged by telephoning 228-2093.

## Legal Aid

A free legal aid clinic, operated by UBC law students, is available in Room 165 of the Law Building, and information can be obtained by telephoning 228-5791.

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

## Handicapped Students

Handicapped students can obtain information from the counselling centre at Student Services on handicap-related problems by telephoning 228-3811. Student Services can also provide a copy of their booklet, "Information Guide for Handicapped Students."

Special parking permits are available for handicapped students through Health Services, in Room 114 of the Wesbrook Building, telephone 228-2151.

The Crane Library, located between Brock Hall and the Law Building, provides Braille texts and tape-recorded books for visually handicapped students. Crane Library can be contacted by telephoning 228-2373.

## Foreign Students

International House provides information and assistance for foreign students. They offer a language bank with translation and interpretation services and seminars on the English language and Canadian customs.

International House has a housing registry with listings for foreign



students, and the cafeteria in the basement provides breakfast and lunch at reasonable rates.

International House can be contacted by telephoning 228-5021.

### Women's Committee

The AMS Women's Committee offers information and counselling in their office in SUB 130 weekdays from 9:30 to 5:00.

Information on activities, organizations, and services related to women are offered, and a library of books on a wide range of topics from a feminist perspective.

The lounge acts as a meeting place for women, and is the scene of informal counselling.

### Women Students' Office

The Women Students' Office offers counselling to women on career and personal problems. They are available to help women enter faculties which are traditionally male-dominated, and have trained counsellors available.

The Women Students' Office is located on the main floor of Brock Hall, and is open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday to Friday. They can also be contacted by telephoning 228-2415.

### Student Services

Student Services provides counselling

on problems related to career planning, academic achievement and personal matters. The trained counsellors provide confidential help, and can offer a number of aptitude and interest tests to help decide on a career.

Group counselling is offered, and there is a reference library providing a variety of information. The reading room provides preparation guides for special examinations such as the LSAT, and there are examinations from previous years in various courses available.

Student Services also provides a placement service offering summer, part-time, and full-time job placement, as well as arranging career interviews.

The Student Services office is located in Ponderosa Annex F, just below West Mall, and is open Monday to Friday from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. You can contact Student Services by telephoning 228-3811.

### Employment Centre

There is a Canada Manpower Employment Centre located on the main floor of Brock Hall that can provide information on both summer and career jobs as well as occupational advice, job search seminars and help in preparing resumes.

Graduate students can register for a career job interviewing program by com-

pleting a University and College Placement Association form at the Employment Centre.

### Coalition for a Safe Campus

A group of interested people on campus have gotten together to form the Coalition for a Safe Campus. The coalition is concerned with the incidence of sexual harassment at UBC and with inadequate protection for women students at night.

The coalition plans to operate a rape crisis line, staffed by Rape Relief-trained student volunteers, later in the fall, and will be announcing the crisis line telephone number when it is ready to receive calls.

Interested students can attend meetings or contact members of the coalition through the Women's Centre in SUB 130.

### 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.

Baptist: Rev. J. E. Runions, Carey Hall, 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 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, 224-7720 or 224-5742.

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

### Residence Advisors

House advisors and residence fellows should be able to give you valuable advice on how to cope with living in residence and campus life in general. They are usually mature students who have been at UBC for some time, collecting valuable experience and information. Try to find out who they are in your residence and get to know them. They may be able to help you when the need arises.

# 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



POLITICAL EVENTS were part of last year's activities.

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 free 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, counselled women with serious concerns, held Women's Week (a whole

week of women's events on campus), showed films and participated in conferences. Plans for the future include focus on issues such as financial support, safety, women's health, and legal reform.

## 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 interested 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 speakers 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

# HOUSING



## RESIDENCES

Little or nothing of any use can be said about the residence situation. If you applied to live in residence, presumably you received your room assignment sometime in July. If you did not apply to live in residence, you might as well forget about it at least until Christmas. In September, the residences are packed full, like sardine cans, with waiting lists. But by Christmas there are usually some disillusioned residence dwellers who have decided to opt out for off-campus accommodation, so you might have more luck then.

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

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

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

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

### PLACE VANIER

Place Vanier is the oldest of the residences. Some of its houses are segregated for men 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 furnishings. Sheets, blankets and a pillow are provided and there is a weekly linen change.

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

### TOTEM PARK

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

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

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



### Assessments

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

### WALTER H. GAGE

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

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

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

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

### GAGE LOWRISE

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

### FAMILY HOUSING

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

Information on family housing can be obtained from:

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

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

### Eviction

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

Totem Park Residence  
Association...Kevin Frankham

Place Vanier Residence  
Association...Troy Scott

Gage Community Council...Al Soltis  
AMS Student Housing Commission...Craig Brooks

# OFF-CAMPUS HOUSING

There is a wide variety of off-campus accommodation available, and space restrictions prohibit an 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. It does not take long for the Sun to reach the newsstands, and the good listings are quickly gone.

The Province (Vancouver's daily morning newspaper) is available at the same address as the Sun, at about 10:15 p.m. Monday through Saturday, but the number of classified advertisements in the Province is rather limited.

The Courier specializes in coverage of the west side of Vancouver, and get many classified advertisements from landlords in this area. The Courier is available from their office at 2042 West 12th Avenue.

The Western News is a weekly newspaper that covers the west side, and is available Wednesdays 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 6700 No. 3 Road in Richmond on Tuesday and Friday mornings at 9:30, there is no need to panic. The Buy and Sell reaches most small grocery and drug stores in Vancouver fairly early in the morning. Call the places immediately, though. They do not last long.

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 1727

Davie 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 #101-8185 Main Street, telephone 324-6821 (they check their listings for suitability for handicapped persons).

Another alternative is to drive around apartment areas and look for buildings displaying vacancy signs. The major apartment areas in the vicinity of UBC are: the University Endowment Lands, West 10th Avenue near Blanca Street, West 16th Avenue near Dunbar Street, Kitsilano, South Granville, Marpole and Kerrisdale. There are also thousands of

apartment areas and look for buildings displaying vacancy signs.

able 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 or cooking facilities. Any complaints on the basis of discrimination can be made to: The Human Rights Branch, Ministry of Labor, 4211 Kingsway, Burnaby, B.C. V5H 1Z6, or telephone 434-5761.

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, 411 Dunsmuir Street, Vancouver, B.C. V6B 1X4, or telephone 668-2911.

You are entitled to protection under

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

Room Only	\$ 75-\$104 per month
Room with Kitchen Privileges	\$98-\$102 per month
Room and Partial Board (with 1 meal)	\$149-\$154 per month
Room and Partial Board (with 2 meals)	\$166-\$178 per month
Room and Full Board (with 3 meals)	\$195-\$217 per month
Room in Shared House or Apartment	\$ 96-\$166 per month
Housekeeping Room	\$104-\$135 per month
Bachelor Suite in House (Furnished)	\$161-\$198 per month
Studio Suite in House (Furnished)	\$172-\$225 per month
1-Bedroom Suite in House (Furnished)	\$215-\$240 per month
2-Bedroom Suite in House (Furnished)	\$301-\$356 per month
Suites in Houses (Unfurnished)—should be slightly lower than furnished.	
Bachelor in Apartment Building (Unfurnished)	\$182-\$207 per month
Studio in Apartment Building (Unfurnished)	\$200-\$239 per month
1-Bedroom in Apartment Building (Unfurnished)	\$227-\$251 per month
2-Bedroom in Apartment Building (Unfurnished)	\$315-\$364 per month
Furnished and Unfurnished Houses	\$122-\$166 per month

following list should provide you with a general idea of what you should expect to pay for the various types of housing in the Vancouver area.

apartments in the West End, but travel to UBC is not quite as convenient.

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 inquire 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 suit-

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 on a continuous basis.

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, Fourth floor, 525 Seymour Street, Vancouver, B.C. V6B 3H7, or telephone 689-0811.

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.

# MONEY

& where to get it

(see Outlook for spending it)

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 in the 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.

## The loan application

is a means test.

If you fail, you  
get the money.

The basic idea is that you have to be poor to be eligible for a loan. That is not as simple as it sounds. You have to be more convincing than to send a photograph showing you with a pleading expression and distended belly.

The loan application is a means test. If you fail, you get the money. There are a few hints that might help you to fail the means test.

When you list your expenses, make sure that you give the maximum amounts that you think you will have to spend. After all, when they decide on the loan amounts, they pick the minimum amount they think you will need, and usually less than the amount you have decided you need.

There is also a section where you report your income over the summer, and any income you think you will receive during the academic year. There is no need to worry if you have not been able to save the amount that the form says you should, as your expenses probably total more than your income.

Under no circumstances own an automobile. You will be penalized for it. According to the Canada Student Loan regulations, poor students do not own automobiles, so if you tell them that you own one the amount of your student loan will be reduced significantly.

If you have filled out the means test and it looks as if you should be eligible for some money, you are not out of the woods yet.

According to the Assistance Program classifications, you are either a Group A or Group B applicant. Group A applicants are considered to be dependent on their parents. Group B applicants are considered to be independent, and must fulfill one of the following conditions:

- Be married, divorced, separated, a single parent or living common law.
- Have spent two periods of 12 consecutive months in the labor force. (This can include time spent unemployed but looking for work.)
- Have finished three years of post-secondary education.

You might be disqualified if you are dependent on your parents and they are shown to make too much money when they have filled out the means test provided for them.

You are finally finished filling out the

application form. Rush back to the financial aid office, and they will look it over to make sure you have not made any mistakes or omitted any necessary information.

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.

**Your loan is only  
interest-free until  
six months after  
you stop being a  
full-time student.**

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 provide 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

THERE ARE THREE STAGES  
IN YOUR CAREER  
WHEN YOU MOST NEED  
FINANCIAL HELP:



1. TO GET THROUGH YOUR GRADUATING YEAR
2. TO GET INTO PRACTICE
3. IF YOU LATER BRANCH OUT ON YOUR OWN

Through its Business Program for Professionals, specifically designed for the graduating student....the Royal Bank is there with financial help when you need it.

7 branches conveniently located within the University area

- 10th & Sasamat .....228-1141
- 17th & Dunbar .....731-6501
- 2909 W. Broadway .....733-8194
- 4th & Balsam .....736-7684
- 15th & Arbutus .....731-4938
- 41st & Collingwood .....263-2308
- Kerrisdale 2208 W. 41st .....261-1311

So don't hesitate to call on your Royal banker for advice or information on any of the helpful Royal Bank services.



When you succeed . . . we succeed

ROYAL BANK

financial aid that you can take advantage of if your academic standing is sufficiently high (i.e. 75 per cent or higher). 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, and these awards are listed in the university calendar, or you can ask for information at the aid office.

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 are  
awarded to  
students in financial  
need, but do  
not depend on  
academic standing.**

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.

# THE UBYSSY

It's not in the least like Lou Grant.

The city editor isn't fat and crusty. The news editor(s) are hardly very friendly. But then again, most of the photographers are animals.

It's The Ubyssy — a collection of students who put out the UBC student newspaper for fun and, er, well, not exactly profit.

And we're starting our 61st year of informing, entertaining and enraging just just everyone on campus. In those sixty years the paper has gone through some spectacular (and not so spectacular) changes.

The current format was first introduced after the Great Purge of 1959, when most of the editorial staff was fired for what would today be considered a very tame parody of Easter.

The Ubyssy has gone a long way since those dark days to ensure its editorial freedom and to develop as a paper of comment and analysis.

And last year under the guidance of Mike Bocking, Bill Tieleman and Greg Strong, The Ubyssy took a further step in experimenting with magazine-style lay-out and production of special issues to highlight particular events or issues.

This year's staff also has some big plans — including a revamped and enlarged sports section. There'll be plenty to keep us all entertained in our "not-too-exciting" classes.

But the success of the paper in any year is inevitably dependent on the people who decide to devote a little of their time towards The Ubyssy.

It takes time and effort to become a reporter, or sports writer, or cartoonist or photographer or reviewer or whatever suits your fancy. And the rewards may not seem all that evident at first.

But year after year new staffers do come into our office to learn about their paper and to take part — if they aren't

scared off by their initial reaction to the incredible pandemonium.

There is, of course, a structure to The Ubyssy inside all that noise and confusion. Assignment editors make sure that

tion which appears in Friday issues. Kevin "Stretch" Finnegan is sports editor.

But despite all the titles, The Ubyssy works as a collective. That means every staffer participates in the daily news meetings to decide where the stories go and what the editorial stance for the day should be. Every staffer has a say in the day-to-day operation.

After most of the assignments are in, and the daily meeting has been concluded, the more dedicated staffers trudge down to College Printers at 12th and Maple to watch the printers put together the finished product.

Any complaints of exhaustion or over-work are quickly tempered by quantitative consumption of brown sudsy material. You wouldn't believe the number of complainers on staff this year.

Despite the work in the office, the staff regularly parties and argues and fights and does the kinds of things most university students are wont to do.

And there's nothing to duplicate the feeling of seeing yet another paper come churning off the presses.

So, if you think The Ubyssy is for you (and even if you don't) drop by the office at SUB 241K at noon on Mondays, Wednesdays or Thursdays.

Look for Tom and Heather who'll give you the run-down on the place. You can't miss them, because they're the ones hitting each other over the head with telephone books.

And keep those cards and letters coming.

— ubyssy staff

— 30 —

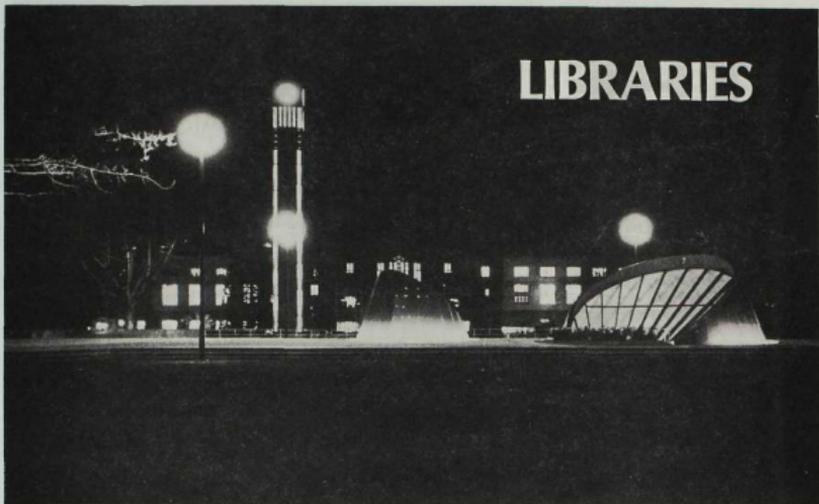


HAWTHORN AND CONN . . . the two-headed monster

reporters have stories and are the real work horses of the office. They must give direction to a news story and they must be able to tell reporters where to go (which they do exceedingly well).

This year there will be two co-editors (Heather Conn and Tom Hawthorn) who will be responsible for laying out the news and editorial pages and doing the final edit on letters and articles.

Peter Menyasz will be editor of Page Friday, the weekly arts and review sec-



# LIBRARIES

The university library might seem a bit frightening at first. It's the second largest library in Canada and it consists of the main library, 13 branch libraries and close to 50 departmental reading rooms. The library has about one and a half million books and two million other items, such as records, maps, government documents and microfilms.

So even if you're a true bibliophile, the library can be rather intimidating. But don't worry. People lost in the main stacks are usually found eventually.

And the library staff are doing their best to make sure you don't get lost at all. Every year they offer orientation tours of the library. This year they will be held during the first week of classes.

in *The Ulysses* or on a bulletin board.

The library also offers more specialized tours to third-year, fourth-year and graduate students. For more information, contact the appropriate reference division or branch library. See the yellow pages (Pg. 97) under "University Library" for a list.

In addition to conducting tours, the library provides a number of information sheets. These are available at the information desk in each of the libraries or just inside the main entrance of the main library. You can conduct your own tour of the library system with the help of these handouts if you happen to be a rugged individualist.

and show you how to research that subject.

## SEDGEWICK LIBRARY

If you're in first or second year, Sedgewick will probably be the library you use most. It is next to the main library and underneath main mall. That's not as bad as it might seem. In fact, the underground library has more open space and light than the main library, which is supposed to be above ground.

As well as containing most of the books for first and second-year science courses and most arts courses, the library has a number of periodicals and reference books, and a casual reading collection. The Wilson recordings collection and listening room arc situated on the main floor of the library. You can listen to any of the 25,000

records here and you can borrow records for a small annual fee.

Typewriters are available free of charge on the lower floor of Sedgewick. There is lots of study space available.

### HOURS

Monday — Friday 8 a.m. - 11 p.m.  
Saturday 9 a.m. - 11 p.m.  
Sunday noon - 11 p.m.



Check the main library for the times of these tours. The tours are usually announced other places too so you should be able to find a schedule or two

The library also offers free term paper clinics in October and February. The staff will tell you what resources are available for a particular subject

## MAIN LIBRARY

The main library as you may have guessed from the name, is the centre of the library system. The card catalogue in the main concourse lists all the books in the library system that were published before 1978. Check the Author-Title file if you know which book you want. The Subject file will tell you what material is available on a particular subject. The Location file will tell you which libraries have copies of the book you want.

if you want to renew a main library book, put a hold on a book someone else has out or replace a lost library card. Lost and found items are kept here as well, but they are periodically sent to the main lost and found office in SUB.

At the main entrance you will also find a book return slot, and coin returnable lockers. You will find vending machines and washrooms down either set of stairs.

The main library contains a number of reference divisions. Check with the information desk at the top of the stairs on the main concourse for more information on facilities such as the map division, Asian studies division and the special collections division, which

tape-recorded books on all subjects, including oral history. The Crane library is situated in Brock annex.

For information on other libraries in the system or for more information on library services, consult the library information sheets, or ask the librarian at the information desk in any library. They are there to help you but they can only do it if you ask.

## STUDY SPACE

Honors undergraduates and graduate students who are working on theses or dissertations can be assigned a carrell in the main library. They should apply to the circulation office in the main library, providing proof of eligibility. Carrells are assigned on a first-come, first-served basis.

Other students can use any vacant carrell in the library but they can be asked to leave if the person who has been assigned the carrell returns.

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

There is also plenty of study space available in Brock Hall.

## BOOKS

Since you're going to spend a lot of your yearly budget on textbooks, you might as well buy the right ones. The best thing to do is consult your course instructor about this important information.

During September most textbooks are available in the armoury — except for English 100 and third and fourth year arts courses, which are available at the university bookstore. Since there is such a rush for books, stationery, pens and other supplies, both the armoury and the bookstore are open for extended hours in September. Get ready for the stampede.

At the end of the winter session, the bookstore buys used textbooks back from students. The books have to be in relatively good condition and the bookstore will only buy back as many as they expect to require for next year. Books will be bought until April 30.

After the rush is over the bookstore reverts to its regular hours, which are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday to Friday.

INSIGHT 79 35

## WOODWARD BIOMEDICAL

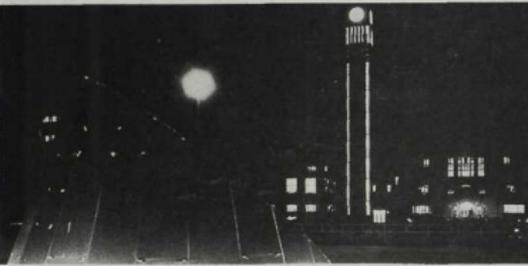
### LIBRARY

This library specializes in the life sciences. It has books, journals and other reference materials on biology, botany, dentistry, medicine, nutrition, pharmacy, zoology and other related subjects.

Monday - Friday 8 a.m. - 11 p.m.  
Saturday 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.  
Sunday noon - 11 p.m.

## CRANE LIBRARY

This library is primarily for blind and sight-restricted students. The library specializes in Braille, large-print and



contains material on B.C. history as well as rare books and manuscripts.  
Monday - Thursday 8 a.m. - 11 p.m.  
Friday 8 a.m. - 6 p.m.  
Saturday 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.  
Sunday - noon - 11 p.m.

However, just to keep everybody on their toes, the card catalogue is being phased out. To find books published in 1978 (or later) you have to use the microcatalogue. This is little sheets of film with maybe 6000 books listed on each one. You stick the film into a "reader" to magnify it. There's an author-title file and a subject file just like the card catalogue. The nice part is that there is no location file; it tells you right by the call number which libraries have the book.

The university library uses the Library of Congress classification system. So you have to use the card catalogue to find the call number of the book you want. Once you have done that you are ready for the main stacks.

Books are arranged in the stacks according to their call number, from the A's on the first level to the Z's on the sixth. Current magazines can be found on the fifth floor, shelved alphabetically. Current newspapers are shelved on the sixth floor.

People with claustrophobia might well be leery of the main stacks. But if you have an insatiable passion for books you should be very happy in there. People who just want to pass a course will have to cope as well as they can.

You can enter the stacks at the main entrance or up the stairs at the main concourse.

At the main entrance you will find the circulation office. You should go there

# International House

International House on the University of British Columbia campus is a unique institution where students and individuals from a myriad of different cultures can participate in stimulating academic and social interaction.

Amidst its own unique conditions at the university, International House is an effective instrument in facilitating effective communication and understanding between individuals of different cultures. Students from Canada and other countries are not only invited to come for assistance on academic or social matters but also to initiate student activities.

The scholarly community on campus is encouraged to use International House as a base camp for cross-cultural studies. A warm invitation is extended to the community at large to develop a broader, more international consciousness by using International House as an information, cultural and social centre.

Membership is open to all individuals and groups both on- and off-campus. Although most of the programs are oriented to the student population, com-



munity interest and participation is welcomed. It must be stressed that International House exists both for Canadian and overseas students. All students from

outside British Columbia entering U.B.C. for their first year are offered free membership for that year.

Current membership fees are:  
 Student; Faculty; Community . . . \$2.00  
 Family . . . . . \$4.00  
 Association . . . . . \$10.00

Members can attend the annual general meeting, take part in the election of the Board of Directors, have a direct voice in programming, receive the monthly newsletter and make use of all available facilities.

Among the many activities being planned for September, 1979 and beyond, the evenings of ethnic music, songs, dances, crafts, international fairs, etc., as well as noon hour concerts, promise to be most interesting and informative. The "Coffeeplace" with a television, magazine library, games and light refreshments is a most relaxing place to spend an evening, make friends and extend families to include people from all over the world.

The services of International House include a language bank that offers translation and interpretation in over 30 different languages and dialects. The House also acts as a resource centre for information relating to study, travel and work abroad.

If you need more information on how International House can support your needs and open its facilities to you, please call 228-5021. International House is located at 1783 West Mall across from the Graduate Student Centre.

**cut**

Owned and operated by over 63 Canadian Student Councils can make your travel arrangements at the best prices possible.

Canadian Universities Travel Service Limited  
 Student Union Building

University of B.C. 224-2344

# STUDENT UNION BUILDING



## THE PIT

The Pit is likely the most popular area of the student union building. Only UBC students, faculty, staff and their guests are allowed to drink in the Pit, and then only if they are over 19 years of age. It is often difficult to gain entrance to the Pit without your student card, so it is advisable to take it with you. During the winter session you can purchase a pass from the information desk on the main floor of SUB to take in a guest.

CITR operates a disco in the Pit on Saturday nights throughout the winter, and tickets for the disco are available

from the information desk. Other regular activities include the infamous "Fog Nights" that feature the best, and worst, in local talent.

If you want to escape the sterile environment of the cafeteria to eat your lunch or dinner, you can carry it down to the Pit with you, and eat it in the subdued atmosphere there.

## CAFETERIA

The Food Services cafeteria is located in the south-east corner of SUB on the main floor, with a second serving area in

the north-east corner open during lunch hour.

The cafeteria is quite busy during regular meal times, so you can expect to stand in a lineup for a while. The menu ranges from light snacks to full breakfasts and dinners. A salad bar is available that stocks a good variety of fresh and preserved salad munchies, and there is a "custom" sandwich bar that builds sandwiches to your specifications.

The cafeteria is open from 7:45 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Monday to Friday, from 9:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. on Saturday and from 11:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. on Sunday.

## THE LETHE

The Lethe is a cramped, windowless, but cozy little lounge hidden cleverly behind the telephone booths behind the information booth. If you are fortunate enough to thread your way through the maze to the Lethe, you will find a bar stocked with most kinds of beer, including Brador, and a wide selection of mixed drinks.

## SPEAKEASY

Speakeasy operates a crisis and information centre, located directly across from the information booth on the main floor of SUB.

Speakeasy is staffed by student volunteers who are trained to provide you with information on a wide variety of topics, from on- and off-campus services to crisis counselling.

You can drop in and talk to someone at Speakeasy any time that there is someone there, or call them on their information line at 228-3777 or their crisis line at 228-3700.

## INFORMATION DESK

The information desk is located on the main floor of SUB, hiding under a prominent sign saying "Information."

The information desk can provide you with information about SUB and the university, or fulfill your cravings for candy, newspapers, or cigarettes.

## GAMES ROOM

The games room is located in the south-east corner of the downstairs portion of SUB. The games room includes a bowling alley, pool tables, and the heavily used pinball machine area. Watch out for the electronic football game—it is addictive!



## THE DELLY

The Delly is located in the basement of SUB, and is the home of custom-baked

sandwiches, submarines, and ice cream cones as well as a variety of other edibles. There are occasionally lineups at peak times, but the wait is often worth it.



*'You'll do Better at  
Gordon Imports'*

**Gordon IMPORT AUTOS LTD.**  
10TH AND ALMA VANCOUVER, B.C. V6R 2G2 733-8105

## THUNDERBIRD SHOP

The Thunderbird Shop sells everything from batteries and film to UBC T-shirts and souvenir knickknacks. If you need something, no matter how ridiculous, the Thunderbird Shop just might have it. They also sell tickets for rock concerts and other events happening around town.

## SPORTS SHOP

This shop is located across from Thunderbird Shop, and carries a full assortment of sporting goods and clothing, and also rents bicycles for campus touring.

## SUB AUDITORIUM

The Auditorium is the home of ridiculously cheap movies and free noon-hour concerts and speakers, and is located on the main floor of SUB.

## CONVERSATION PIT

The conversation pit is located in the south-west corner of SUB, and serves mainly as a lounge, meeting area, and occasional haven for between-class naps.

## AMS OFFICES

The offices of the Alma Mater Society are located in the north-west corner of the second floor of SUB. Most of the AMS executive post office hours on their office doors, but if you are in any doubt talk to executive secretary Lynne Martin.

General manager Bern Grady's office is also in this area, although you will probably not need to talk to him often.

The AMS Business Office is located in room 266, next to the AMS executive offices. The business office is open from 9:00 a.m. to 11:20 a.m. and 12:20 p.m. to 4:00 p.m., and duplicating equipment is available to student groups. The cashier sells tickets for all UBC Special Events and is open until 3:30 p.m.

## THE UBSYSEY

The Ubsysey is UBC's student newspaper, and is located in room 241K, in the north-east corner of the second floor of SUB. This year's co-editors are Heather Conn and Tom Hawthorn (or Tom Hawthorn and Heather Conn), and they can be contacted after 12:30 p.m. Mondays, Wednesday and Thursdays.

Clubs and student groups can advertise their events free of charge in the 'Tween Classes section of the newspaper, and events with a large involvement may be given space in the Hot Flashes section.

Cultural events are publicized in the Vista column of Page Friday. Contact Page Friday editor Peter Menyasz.

## PUBLICATIONS OFFICE

The publications office is located right next door the The Ubsysey, and is staffed by Liz Collins and Fred Vyse (or Fred Vyse and Liz Collins). The publications office handles all advertising placed in The Ubsysey, and is also available for advice on printing costs and



publishing for clubs and other student groups.

## CITR

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

## CLUBS' ROOM

There are clubs' rooms scattered around the perimeter of SUB's second floor, and there are too many to mention them all here (some of them move around, too). For up-to-date information on locations of rooms, see Lynne Martin in the AMS offices.

## CUTS

CUTS is the Canadian University Travel Service, and is located on the main floor of SUB next to the Information Booth. CUTS can give you information on any trips that you may have in mind, and can also help you prepare itineraries, make reservations, issue

airline tickets, and arrange special student rates. They also offer international students' ID cards.

## BANK OF MONTREAL

The Bank of Montreal is located in the basement of SUB, and is well acquainted with dealing with students' problems. They have a large area that deals specifically with student loans, and they have Schedule 2 forms handy so that you can maintain your interest-free status.

## COPY TIME

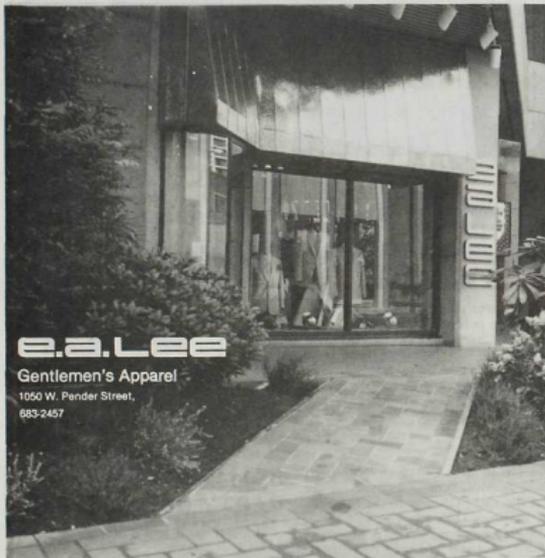
Copy Time is a duplicating service located on the main floor of SUB next to Speakeasy. Copy Time was originally started by ex-UBC students, so their rates are still quite reasonable.

## BALLROOM & PARTY ROOM

The Ballroom and Party Room are located in the centre of SUB's second floor, and are the sites for such events as



dances, speakers, AMS general meetings, and generally any events for which a large turnout is expected. Both rooms can be booked for events through the bookings clerk in the AMS Business Office.



**e.a.lee**

Gentlemen's Apparel

1050 W. Pender Street,  
683-2457

The Student Union Building (SUB) could easily be the one single place that you see the most often during your stay at UBC. SUB offers entertainment and services of use to all. And feel free to make use of the facilities. A good portion of your AMS fees are used to maintain SUB, and many of the services offered (the Pit, Speakeasy, the Information Booth, Games Room, etc.) are provided by the AMS with the money you give them.

SUB's room numbering system is a cause of confusion for many, and was likely created by a sadistic taxpayer tired of paying education levies. Rooms on the east side of the building have odd numbers, while rooms on the west side of the building have even numbers.

- ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
- ★ UBC's ★
- ★ FREDERIC WOOD ★
- ★ THEATRE ★
- ★ 1979-80 Season of four ★
- ★ plays and an opera ★
- ★ ROSENCRANTZ AND GUILDEN ★
- ★ STERN ARE DEAD (Sept 19-29) ★
- ★ OUR TOWN (Oct 24-Nov 3) ★
- ★ THE FATHER (Nov 21-Dec 1) ★
- ★ A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM ★
- ★ (Jan 23-Feb 3) ★
- ★ ALBERT HERRING (March 5-15) ★
- ★ Student Season Price \$10.00 ★
- ★ Room 207 ★
- ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Therefore, in conclusion, I have shown that there is

university education. The experiences

### HOW TO WRITE A 5-PAGE PAPER

1. In writing the traditional five-page paper, always repeat the title in your first sentence.
2. Triple space and use generous margins. (For the traditional six- or seven-page paper, quadruple-space and use even more generous margins.)
3. Always turn in your papers late to assure special attention, even in large, overcrowded lecture courses.
4. Tell them what you are going to say, say it, say it again, say it maybe one more time, then tell them that you said it.
5. Always repeat yourself.
6. When preparing your manuscript, you can safely skip a page number somewhere in the middle of the paper, since instructors only look at the last page number when gauging its length.
7. Always spell out numbers.
8. Include an impressive footnote.
9. Don't be afraid to reiterate.
10. If a word at the end of a line is a short one, you can repeat it at the beginning of the next line, because the eye of the reader generally skips over it.
11. Define words.
12. Always equivocate; qualify where possible.
13. Use polysyllabic words and at least one foreign term.
14. Remember: redundancy, redundancy, redundancy.

theory that can explain  
So it is my conclusion that there is no purpose to a

a university education.

B+

An incredible improvement!!  
What's your secret?  
JH



## POINTS TO PONDER

With all this talk about student illiteracy you may be feeling a little insecure right now. This section will attempt to give you a few rules you can fall back on when hysteria takes over. And, if all else fails and you think you're in real trouble, we'll tell you where to go and who to see about getting your literacy fixed up.

To start with, if you have any choice in the matter at all, pick a topic that interests you. It's easier to write fluently about something that excites you and your enthusiasm should come across in your work, making it more interesting for the reader. And, crass as it may seem, it helps to consider your prof's own personal prejudices. If you write a brilliant essay disclaiming everything you've learned in class so far, your prof may think you're a brilliant individualist and freethinker. On the other hand more self-centred instructors may think you haven't been paying attention.

Your next step is to research your subject. Even if your prof insists that he or she only wants your opinion you should at least make yourself aware of what other people think about the subject. You can then get your point across while letting your prof know that you really have thought about the subject and are not just talking off the top of your head.

The staff in the library will help you if you're not sure how to start researching your essay. Just go to the information desk and throw yourself at their mercy. They will be flattered. Besides, that's their job.

Always make notes. You should be learning too much about your subject to be able to remember it all. When you are copying quotations make sure you have copied them correctly the first time so you won't have to refer back to the text.

Now you will be able to make your outline. This is essential but the form you use will depend on your essay

writing skills. If you are a whiz at this sort of thing, you may be able to get by with a mental outline. Other people who are relatively confident may only require a sketchy outline. But if you are really worried you should make a detailed outline and make sure that you have listed all the points you want to make.

They say no one is teaching composition in schools these days but if you have a hazy recollection of someone talking about introductions, essay bodies and conclusions, you're in luck. It may sound like pretty basic stuff but many people forget it.

Your introduction should be a brief statement of your essay subject. If it's an opinion essay you can state that opinion. Some literary essays may depend more on stylistic grace than on anything else. In such cases you are allowed more freedom in your introduction but you also have to give it more thought.

In the body of your essay you can list the points that justify your premise. If you are lucky a natural order for these points will suggest itself. If not, you can fall back on a number of established ways for ordering your information.

Your points can be ordered chronologically or in order of importance from weakest to strongest or vice versa. You can also vary the order of your arguments so that you go from strongest to weakest to second strongest. There are numerous variations on this theme but the point is that you should have a pre-determined order. The connections between your arguments should be logical and natural. This will require thought.

Make sure you make your point in as clear a manner as possible. Avoid repetition. Your original statements should be forceful enough to make this unnecessary.

Avoid excessive use of adjectives and adverbs. Nouns and verbs have more power and if you choose them carefully they should suffice. Most profs are

rather adept at noticing padding in a short essay. A well-written essay that falls somewhat short of the required number of words will be regarded more favorably than a longer essay with excess verbiage.

Never plagiarize. Acknowledge all quotations and borrowed ideas in footnotes. Do not use a lot of quotations either. Most profs want to know what you think. (Sometimes you must provide concrete evidence that you do.)

Your conclusion should paraphrase your introduction and make the final — well — conclusions which your arguments justify.

## BUGABOOS

### QUOTATIONS

Short quotations, consisting of only a phrase or a sentence, should be incorporated into the body of your essay and enclosed by quotation marks. A longer quotation should be marked off from your text (which should be double spaced) by single spacing. Quotation marks should not be used.

You can omit parts of a quotation but you must make sure that the omission does not change the meaning of the quotation. You should use three spaced periods to mark the omission of:

- words within a sentence;
- words at the beginning of a sentence;
- a complete sentence or sentences;
- a complete sentence or sentences followed by the omission of words at the beginning of the next sentence.

Four spaced periods are used to indicate the omission of:

- words at the end of a sentence;
- words at the end of a sentence followed by the omission of a complete sentence or sentences.

In these cases the first three periods indicate the omission and the last is the normal period at the end of the sentence.

You should never correct any errors in a quotation. An error in the original should be indicated by the Latin word [*sic*] (meaning *thus*) enclosed in square brackets.

Always acknowledge your quotations in footnotes.

#### FOOTNOTES

Footnotes are used:

- to indicate the source of every quotation;
- to acknowledge the opinions and ideas of other people;
- to give the authority for a fact which the reader might tend to doubt;
- to support a statement about which there is a conflict of opinion or for which there is only one authority;
- to call attention to different interpretations, to further authorities or to more detailed treatments of a topic;
- to give other information which, if it were included in the main text, would interrupt the main current of thought.

Footnotes should be indicated by a number placed at the end of the quotation and raised about the line of type. It should not be followed by a period or enclosed by parentheses. The corresponding number should be placed in front of the actual footnote.

Footnotes may be placed at the bottom of the page. In this case they should be single spaced and separated from each other by double spacing. The advantage to this method is that the text and the footnote appear together. However, measuring the space required for the footnote and making sure you leave space for it on your page can be a pain in the ass.

One easier method is to place all your footnotes together at the end of your essay.

Since footnotes, unlike the items in the bibliography, do not have to be arranged alphabetically, the author's surname does not have to be placed first.

A footnote must include the author, title, place of publication, publisher, date and page number, in that order. For example:

1 F. Lee Benns, Europe since 1914, New York, Crofts, 1934, p.169. Make sure your punctuation is correct; notice the use of commas after the author and title. The title is always underlined. The title of an article in a larger work is marked by quotation marks. The title of the larger work is underlined.

When you are citing a source a number of times, it is possible to omit the author's first name or initials and abbreviate the title:

Sir Joseph Pope, Memoirs of Sir John A. Macdonald, London, Arnold, 1894, vol. 2, p.95.

Pope, Macdonald, vol. 2, p.34.

When a book is cited repeatedly it is possible to shorten the footnote by the use of the Latin abbreviations *ibid.*, *op. cit.* and *loc. cit.*

*Ibid.* (ibidem, in the same place) is used where a second reference to a



book or article occurs *rigua* after the first. It takes the place of the author's name, title and publication facts. *Ibid.* should not be used for the first citation on a page and it cannot be made if a reference to another book intervenes.

If *ibid.* appears as the first word in a footnote it should be capitalized. For example:

1 Arundell Esdaile, A Student's Manual of Bibliography, 2d ed., London, Allen and Unwin, 1932, p. 65.

2 *Ibid.*, p. 39.

*Op. cit.* (*opere citato*, in the work cited) is used to refer to a book or article after an intervening citation. It takes the place of the title and publication facts and follows the name of the author. It should never be used when there are references to more than one book by the same author.

*Op. cit.* should be used in this manner:

1 Winnifred Holtby, South Riding, London, Collins, 1936, p. 83.

2 Aldous Huxley, Those Barren Leaves, London, Chatto and Windus, 1925, pp. 159-160.

3 Holtby, *op. cit.*, p. 312.

*Loc. cit.* (*loco citato*, in the place cited) should be substituted for *ibid.* and *op. cit.* when the reference is to the exact page number cited in the original footnote. So *loc. cit.* is never used with a place number. If the second reference immediately follows the first, no other information has to be supplied. For example:

1 T. F. McManus and Norman Beasley, Men, Money and Motors, New York, Harper, 1929, p. 150.

2 *Loc. cit.*

If another reference intervenes, you should use the author's name in front of *loc. cit.*

#### BIBLIOGRAPHY

Your bibliography should include all the sources cited in your footnotes and any additional sources you have used in your research. These items should be arranged alphabetically, according to

the author's last name.

Therefore, the author's surname must appear first, as in:

Marshall, Dorothy, The English Poor in the Eighteenth Century, London, Routledge, 1926.

The order of the facts is the same as for a footnote but the author's name and title should be followed by a period instead of a comma. Naturally, no page number is needed.

If two consecutive items have the same author, the author's name does not have to be repeated but should be indicated by a series of eight hyphens.

All of the information should be taken from the title page of the book. This means that you should use the complete title of the book and not the abbreviated form it may appear in on the cover.

If the item is longer than one line, any other lines should be indented about four spaces so the author's name stands out.

## THE END OF THE BORING PART, OR SEX AND SIBERIAN DOGS

So you knew all that already (so what did you read it for, dummy). But trust me. All of the preceding stuff is from The Preparation of Term Essays, by Dorothy Blakey and A. C. Cooke, two old UBC types with impressive titles. It's a booklet that used to be sold in the bookstore and probably still is. All the examples are theirs.

So there you have it, a basic guide to writing essays. But if you're still confused, there are a number of people to contact.

## PROFS

Your prof is the first person to talk to. If you're not sure exactly what's required, if you can't think of a topic or if you absolutely detest all of the assigned ones, or if you need any help at all, talk to your prof. Most of them are



aware that students (particularly those new to the university) have problems. Your prof will have regular office hours designated for talking to students. Find out what they are and if you can't make it then arrange for an appointment at a different time.

If by any chance you do get a bad mark on an essay, your prof can also tell you what you did wrong.

### THE LIBRARY

As mentioned before, the library operates free term paper clinics in October and February. See the people at the library at any time for help in researching your paper. You can also

check out other books on composition if the fine points still escape you.

### READING AND STUDY SKILLS CENTRE

If you are having serious problems with your essays, you might want to take a course through the reading and study skills centre at the centre for continuing education. They offer courses on a number of things, all on a non-credit basis.

The courses start in October and you have to pre-register. The course on reading, writing and study skills offers 21 hours of instruction for the small fee of \$45. There is a more detailed course on grammar and composition. This involves 30 hours of instruction for \$65. There is also a 10-hour course in vocabulary, for \$25.

For more information on these courses call 228-2181. A brochure is available.

The centre for continuing education operates as a link between the university and the community. They offer non-credit courses on a number of interesting subjects.

### STUDENT SERVICES

Student services runs a number of short group seminars on subjects such as study skills. Call them at 228-4325.

### 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 Ubysey.

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. If your essay isn't absolute drivel you should get a relatively decent mark. Typists will even correct your grammar and spelling but you might have to pay extra for that. Also see Speakeasy.

After you've written your masterpiece essay, you'll probably want to make a copy of it before you leave in the hands of a professor who may never give it back or who will hack it to shreds and defile it's beauty with a vulgar grade written all over it. You can do this at one of the five-cent copying machines located around campus (in SUB, the main library, Sedgewick, etc.) or you can go elsewhere.

A new inexpensive means of paper reproduction is available to students now. It is from a group called Copy Time, located on Burrard near Robson.

Copy Time offers the first 4-1/2 cent per copy pricing on a self serve machine in Vancouver. Also, Copy Time does not require a minimum amount of copying, so you don't have to be strapped with a copy that costs you an arm and two legs.

All the people who work at Copy Time are former students, so they profoundly understand the essence of poverty. Keeping memories of financial and temporal pressures under consideration, they have worked out a deal for other students who like to save their pesos. For all student work done on the Xerox 9400, Copy Time offers FREE collating and NO EXTRA CHARGE for legal size paper, coloured stock and 3-hole paper. Thesis work is their specialty.

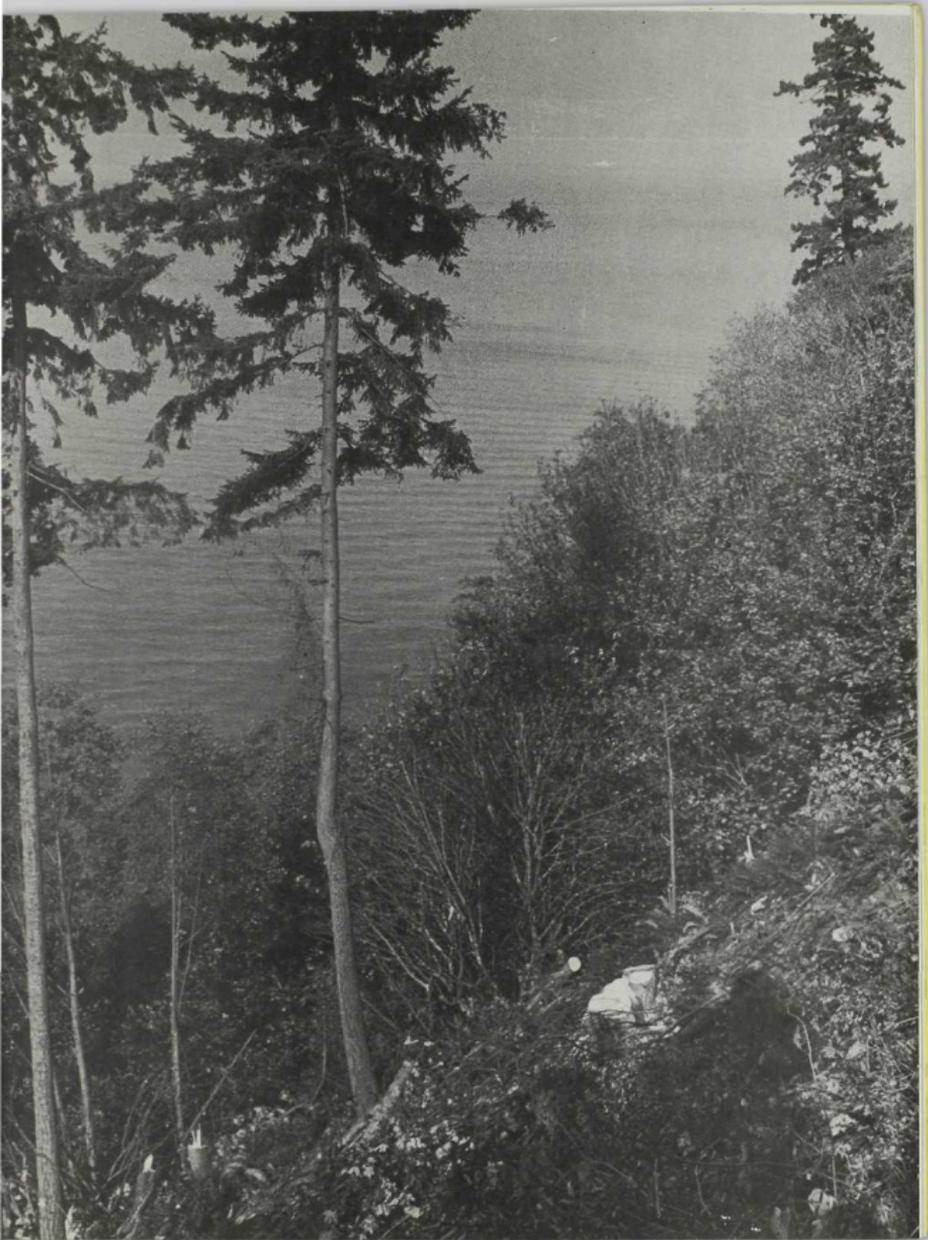
### TUTORS

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.

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UNLIMITED USE  
(Minimum order \$4.00)  
STUDENTS ONLY

**QUALITY DRY CLEANING**  
Any kind of Repairs & Alterations

**SNOW WHITE CLEANERS**  
2503 W. BROADWAY  
(Opposite White Spot)  
738-6313



# ACADEMIC RULES



## 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.



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

## 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 22, 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.



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.

## GRADES

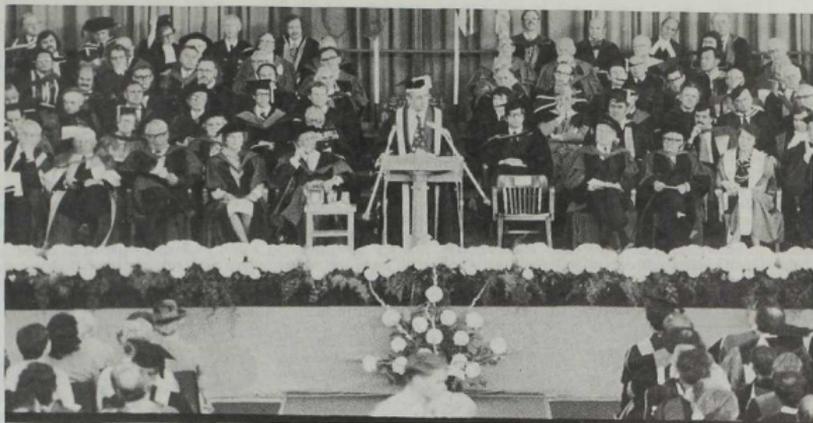
Courses at UBC are graded on the class system. First class standing goes to students who get 80 per cent or better. Second class standing is given to those whose marks are between 65 and 79 percent. Pass is from 50 to 64 per cent and anything below 50 per cent is a fail.

For students in the faculties of dentistry, medicine and grad studies and in the school of nursing 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.



Sir, about that exam I missed Thursday . . .



UNIVERSITY sometimes leads to graduation and a career.

## 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.

## 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.

## 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 \$15 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.

## 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.

## 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 \$15 fee for this service but the money will be refunded if your mark is raised.

## 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 \$2. However, if you are ordering a number of them you will be charged \$2 for the first one and 50 cents for each additional copy.

## 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.

## 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.

## 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.



FINAL EXAM standings can also lead to entry into the labour force.

## 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 athletic 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

22. Paying it before that date lets you avoid the lineups at the finance office. The second fee installment is due on January 12. 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 \$30 fee for late registration can also be appealed for the same reasons.

**Remember: fees are due Sept. 22**



# SPORTS

**M**ens 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.

By far the most popular athletic activities at UBC are jogging and swimming, and we are blessed with remarkable facilities for both. Jogging takes place anywhere in the endowment lands, including the numerous trails through the woods. The most popular route is "to the gates and back," a three mile run down the boulevard to Blanca Street. Swimmers are equally fortunate in having the aquatic centre, where special times are set aside for students to swim free of charge. Schedules are available in the pool office and change about three times a week.

Tennis courts, fields, ice rinks, gyms . . . all are available free of charge at various times through our first bureaucratic wonder, Recreation UBC. Bookings for indoor tennis courts, gyms and other facilities can be made at the Rec UBC office, in Room 203 of the War Memorial Gym. Casual hockey for all levels happens every weekday from 9 a.m. to 12 a.m. at the winter sports centre rinks. Floor hockey can be played in the rubber room (Gym E) at Unit II next to the ice rinks. Take your pick, and book early.

Rec UBC also offers equipment free of charge during certain times, which are posted on the board next to the office. Locker rental and towel service are available for a fee. Day lockers are open to all.

(All UBC students are automatically members of Rec UBC.)

## The University of British Columbia "Thunderbirds" 1979-80 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent	Place
Oct. 26	Grad Reunion Game	
Oct. 27	Sr. "A" Dogwood League	Home
Nov. 2	Brandon University	Away
Nov. 3	University of Regina	Away
Nov. 9-10	Sr. "A" Dogwood League	Away
Nov. 16-17	University of Saskatchewan	Home
Nov. 23-24	University of Calgary	Home
Nov. 30-Dec. 2	Univ. of Victoria Tournament	Away
Dec. 21-22	Lewis & Clark College (Portland)	Home
Dec. 27-29	Univ. of Winnipeg Tournament	Away
Jan. 5	Simon Fraser University	Away
Jan. 11-12	University of Alberta	Away
Jan. 18-19	University of Victoria	Home
Jan. 25-26	University of Lethbridge	Home
Feb. 1-2	University of Saskatchewan	Away
Feb. 8-9	University of Calgary	Away
Feb. 15-16	University of Alberta	Home
Feb. 22-23	University of Victoria	Away
Feb. 29-Mar. 1	University of Lethbridge	Away
Mar. 7-9	C.W.U.A.A. Playoffs - #2 at #1	

**Home Games** - War Memorial Gymnasium

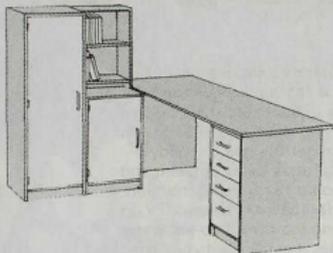
**Game Time** - 8:30 p.m.

**Conference** - Canada West University Athletic Association

**Head Coach** - Dr. Peter Mullins

# The I K E A Principle. You can learn it by degrees.

## BOJ



As in Oh Boy! We couldn't have picked a better example of IKEA design and ingenuity. BOJ lets you start off small to satisfy your immediate study needs, yet still give you all the options for when the time comes to really think big. You can start building up our BOJ system with something as inexpensive and practical as a chest of drawers and a desk top. You can add cabinets, shelves and many other useful options when required. BOJ comes in two finishes, natural pine and sparkling white enamel. And like all IKEA ideas you put it together quickly and easily yourself. Come to IKEA, or send for our free catalogue and discover this and hundreds of other examples of the IKEA principle.

### LIGHT READING



IKEA has much more in store than we could possibly show here. Like lights for studying by, all kinds of accessories for around the home, furnishing ideas for every lifestyle. And this free catalogue is a great way to do a little homework on the IKEA idea. It's packed with information on a subject you're going to live with for a long long time — how to buy fine quality furniture at prices you can afford. IKEA can show you the way. Just send us your name and address and mail it to our store, you'll find the address below.

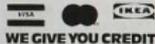


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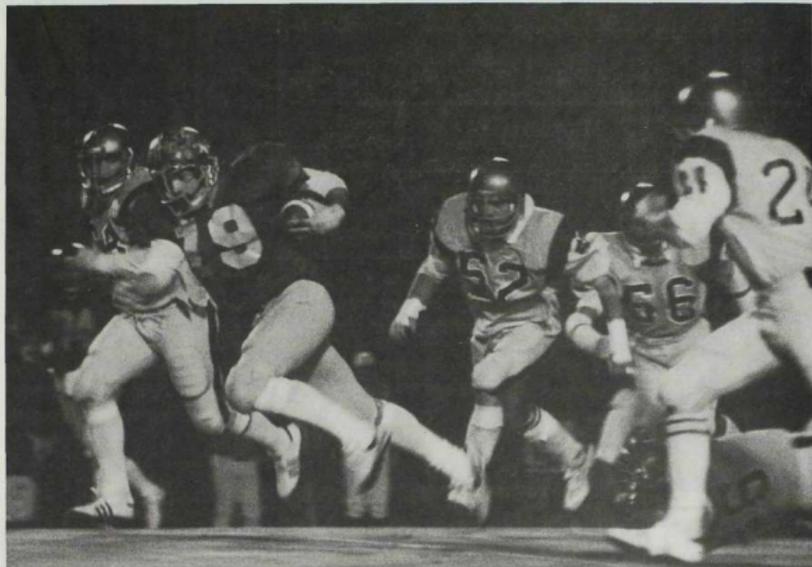
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PHONE 273-2051

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## INTRAMURALS

The next step up the organizational ladder is intramurals, where a handful of harried people, largely volunteers, do a very credible job of arranging facilities, officials, schedules and beer-ups for the 5,000-odd people who take part in countless sports and activities. Last spring the students voted a fee increase to ensure the continuation and expansion of the program, so now \$1.50 of your student fee goes directly to intramurals.

The intramural program is divided into three sections — men's, women's, and co-rec. Each section has a student director, possibly the most thankless job since the Three Mile Island public relations director quit. Physical education professor Nestor Korchinsky is intramural director, and secretary Teresa Johannsen (Room 210, War Memorial Gym, phone 228-2401) is the one to handle all your problems. Smile at her, because she doesn't have an easy job.

Any student can participate in intramurals, but it gets confusing when you try to figure out to which group you should belong. All undergraduate societies enter teams, so see your reps. Fraternities and sororities are notorious intramural participants, if you belong to one of them. Religious clubs, social clubs, ethnic clubs . . . they all enter teams, so try them. If all else fails, start your own club. For entry details, ask at the intramural office. For schedules and results, watch *The Ubyessey*.

### The University of British Columbia "Thunderbirds" 1979 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Aug. 27	University of Manitoba	Home
Sept. 1	University of Saskatchewan	Away
Sept. 8	University of Calgary	Home
Sept. 15	Open	
Sept. 22	University of Alberta	Away
Sept. 29	University of Manitoba	Away
Oct. 6	University of Saskatchewan	Home
Oct. 12	University of Calgary	Away
Oct. 19	Simon Fraser University	Home
Oct. 27	University of Alberta	Home
Nov. 3	W.I.F.L. Playoff - #2 at #1	
Nov. 10	Semi-Final Bowl Game	
Nov. 17	College Bowl Game	

**Note:** 1. UBC will play Carroll College on Nov. 10, at Helena, Montana if 'Birds do not make W.I.F.L. Playoffs.

2. Home Game Sites and Times:

Aug. 27 - Empire Stadium, 1 p.m.

Sept. 8 - Thunderbird Stadium, 2 p.m.

Oct. 6 - Thunderbird Stadium, 2 p.m. (This game will be moved to Friday night, Oct. 5 at 7:30 p.m. if Stadium lighting is completed.)

Oct. 19 - Empire Stadium, 8 p.m.

Oct. 26 - Thunderbird Stadium, 2 p.m. (Homecoming)

**League** - Western Intercollegiate Football League

**Head Coach** - Frank Smith



The University of British Columbia  
Thunderette Volleyball  
1979-80 Schedule

Date	Opponent(s)	Place
October 12-13	P.S.U. Tournament	Portland
October 19-20	co-host High School Invitat'l host Invitational	U.B.C.
November	OR U. Vic. Invitational	<b>Tentative:</b> Victoria
November 23-24	C.W.U.A.A.	Saskatoon
January 11-12	C.W.U.A.A.	U.B.C.
January 18-20	U. Vic. Invitational	Victoria
February 1-2	C.W.U.A.A.	Victoria
February 8-9	host Thunderette/ Thunderbird Invitational	U.B.C.
February 22-23	C.W.U.A.A.	Calgary
March 7-9	C.I.A.U.	Saskatoon

\*\*to be added if entered: a) U. of Calgary Invitational; b) B.C.V.A. 'AA' Championships - 3 tournaments to determine winner, dates to be announced (**tentative** late November, late January/early February, late March)

The University of British Columbia  
Thunderette Field Hockey  
1979-80 Schedule

Date	Opponent	Place
September 29-30	C.W.U.A.A.	Victoria
October	tentative	Eugene
October 13-14	C.W.U.A.A.	OR Edmonton
October 27-28	C.W.U.A.A.	Saskatoon
November 1-4	C.I.A.U.	Calgary
		Victoria

\*\*to be added: Term 2 - Vancouver League matches; First Division

## EXTRAMURALS

Extramurals is another fancy Latin term that describes those teams that play in leagues against other universities. Usually, but not always, these teams consist of the best players at UBC in that sport. If you think you qualify, go to room 208 in the gym and ask where you can try out.

Extramurals is divided into two departments, men's athletics and women's athletics, which are in turn governed by two committees named MAC and WAC, and administered by athletic directors named R.J. 'Bus' Phillips (men's) and Marilyn Pomfret (women's). The other person to know in the athletic office is Buzz Moore, whose official title is Assistant Athletic Director (men's) but whose duties include damn near everything.

Extramural athletics survive largely on the proceeds of your student fee, but in return you get to watch all regular season home games for free. Armed only with your AMS card, you can watch the best in sports entertainment in Vancouver. When the lights are finally installed in Thunderbird Stadium (hopefully by the beginning of October) many games will be played on Friday nights. Men's football, which made the Canadian final last year, and women's field hockey, which won the CIAU championships last year, both start playing in September, with the other sports picking up within the following months. Watch *The Ubysses* for schedules, results and stories.



The University of British Columbia  
 "Thunderbirds"  
 1979-80 ICE HOCKEY SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent	Place
Oct. 6	Port Alberni	Away
Oct. 7	Parksville	Away
Oct. 12	Alumni Game	Home
Oct. 20	University of Brandon	Home
Oct. 21	University of Regina	Home
Oct. 26	Lakehead University	Away
Oct. 27	University of Manitoba	Away
Oct. 28	University of Winnipeg	Away
Nov. 2-3	University of Alberta	Home
Nov. 9-10	University of Calgary	Home
Nov. 16-17	University of Saskatchewan	Away
Nov. 23-24	University of Calgary	Away
Nov. 30	University of Regina	Away
Dec. 1	Brandon University	Away
Dec. 28	University of Winnipeg	Home
Dec. 29	Lakehead University	Home
Dec. 30	University of Manitoba	Home
Jan. 4-5	University of Saskatchewan	Home
Jan. 11-12	University of Alberta	Home
Jan. 18-19	University of Calgary	Away
Jan. 25-26	University of Alberta	Away
Feb. 1-2	University of Calgary	Home
Feb. 8-9	University of Saskatchewan	Away
Feb. 15-16	University of Alberta	Away
Feb. 22-23	University of Saskatchewan	Home
Feb. 29-Mar.2	C.W.U.A.A. Playoffs - #2 at #1	

Home Games — Thunderbird Winter Sports Centre  
 Game Time — 8 p.m.

Conference — Canada West University Athletic Association

Head Coach — Bert Halliwell



## BICYCLES

A bicycle is a good way to get to UBC because you can use it to get from class to class as well. Most buildings have bicycle racks outside. These are equipped with metal rings so you can chain your bike to the cement rack. Locks are essential because bicycles are a popular thing to steal, unfortunately.

Cyclists use the south side of both University and Chancellor boulevards. Pedestrians use the north side.

## HITCH-HIKING

Hitching is another inexpensive way to get to school. It is usually easy to get a ride out here and students will usually pick up people carrying books on their way to school. There are hitch-hiking pick-up points on University Boulevard near the Village and on Agronomy Road at Marine Drive, near Totem Park residences. Unfortunately, hitching is not particularly safe for women. There have been several incidents of women hitchhikers being indecently assaulted.

## CAR POOLS

This is another cheap way to get to school. You'll have to find people whose timetables agree with yours or who love you enough to wait for you. Check to ride exchange board on the main floor of SUB. Also see Speakeasy.

## PARKING

Anyone who drives a motor vehicle to school is required to register it at the traffic office on Westbrook near Sixteenth. Parking stickers will be sold in B lot during registration week and people will be available in Brock Hall to give you more information about the traffic office.

A parking sticker for B lot costs \$8 a year. Graduate students and fourth year students can obtain preferred parking stickers for \$26.50. Any that are not taken go on sale on Aug. 1, so chance of there being any left are slim.

The fee for motorcycles is \$4 and the motorcycle sheds are closer to the centre of campus.

But if you can't get a preferred parking sticker and you don't own a motorcycle, don't despair. The long, damp hike from the parking lot has been eliminated by the use of shuttle buses.

A 53 passenger bus runs about every ten minutes, Monday to Friday, from 7:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. and from 3:30 p.m. to 6:15 p.m. after that a 15 passenger bus takes over. It runs from 7 p.m. to 11:40 p.m. The smaller bus runs every 15 to 20 minutes.

## POST OFFICE

The post office on campus is situated across from the main entrance of the general services administration building. It sells stamps and offers all the normal post office services.

Mail to another part of the campus does not require stamps. There is a campus mail box located just inside the north entrance to SUB.

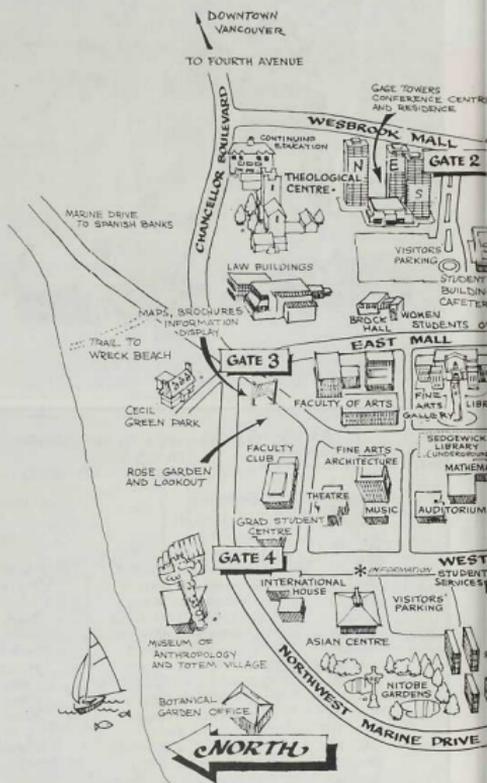
## LOCKERS

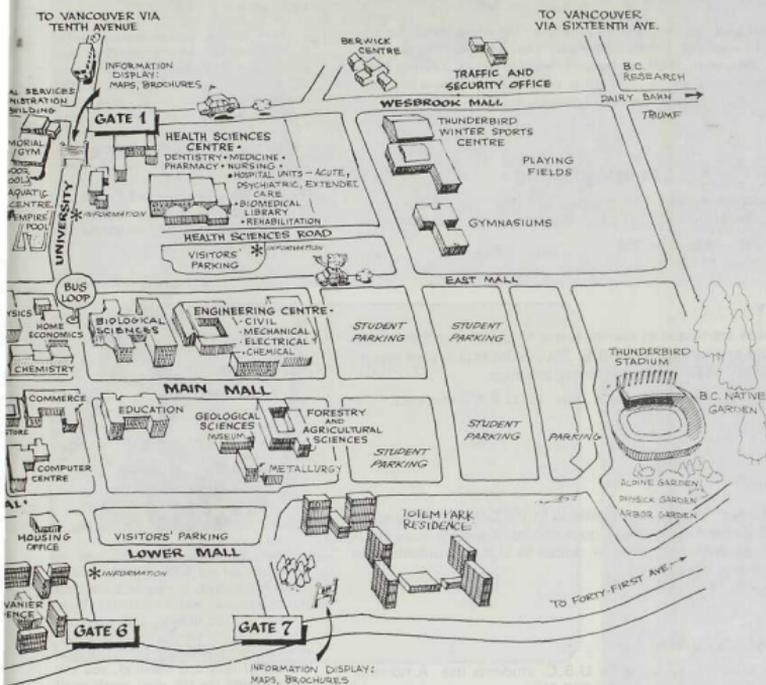
During and after registration week the undergraduate society in a particular building will rent a locker to you

for a modest fee. The cost for use of a locker from September to April is minimal. Look for notices on lockers and nearby bulletin boards for more specific information.

## DAY CARE

There are nine day care centres on campus. They take children from 18 months to five years and they are run on a co-operative basis. That means you have to get involved to a certain extent. Hours vary depending on the needs and the people involved. Call the day care co-ordinator at 228-5343 for





more information. The office is located in Hut 88, 2727 Acadia Road.

If you are worrying about money (and who isn't) you may be able to get a government subsidy. The day care coordinator can give you information and advice on this or you can call 873-3130.

## ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

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

Association may still have something for you.

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

Any organized student group can approach the Alumni Association for money to fund a particular project. In the past, money has gone to help the engineers with their car.

Contact Scotty Malcolm at 228-3313.

The Alumni Association publishes the Alumni Chronicle, a quarterly

magazine dealing with UBC events and other subjects of interest to graduates.

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

Another important association activity is collecting money for scholarships.

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



# 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.

## Thunderbird Winter Sports Centre

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

There are of course skating rinks, three in number, in the central portion of the building. The main arena has more than enough seating to handle the crowds that appear for the men's and women's hockey teams' home games. (That is definitely a broad hint.) A skate rental shop is located just past the main doors of the centre, and skate sharpening services are also available. Next to the skate rental area is a small snack bar that serves hot dogs, popcorn, and lots of steaming hot coffee (to warm up chilled bones).



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

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

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

The Thunderbird Winter Sports Centre is partly owned by the AMS, so take advantage of the facility. It's yours.



**The University of British Columbia  
"Thunderbirds"  
1979-80 SOCCER SCHEDULE**

Date	Opponent	Place
Sept. 15	University of Saskatchewan	Away
Sept. 21	University of Victoria	Away
Sept. 22	University of Saskatchewan	Home
Sept. 30	Denver University	Away
Oct. 1	Metropolitan State	Denver
Oct. 2	Mission Trijillo	Denver
Oct. 4	Utah State University	Salt Lake City
Oct. 6-7	Brigham Young Tournament	Salt Lake City
Oct. 13	University of Calgary	Home
Oct. 18	University of Victoria	Home
Oct. 20	University of Alberta	Away
Oct. 21	University of Calgary	Away
Oct. 27	University of Alberta	Home

Home Games - 2 p.m.

UBC Head Coach - Joe Johnson



**1979-1980 U. B. C.  
Women's Gymnastics Meet Schedule**

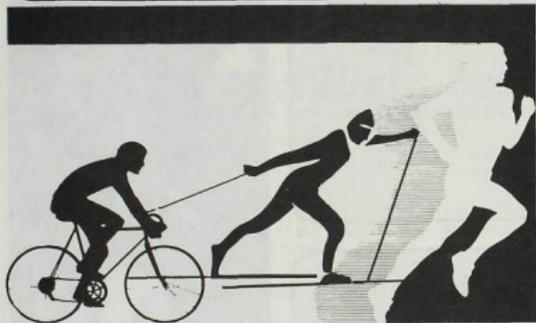
Date	Teams	Place
Sat. December 1	Seattle University University of Idaho	U.B.C.
Sat. January 12	Portland State University University of Calgary	U.B.C.
Fri. January 25	University of Alberta University of Oregon	U.B.C.
Sat. February 9	Spokane Community College Oregon College of Education	Spokane
Sat-Sun. Feb. 16-17	C.W.U.A.A. Western Championships	Calgary
Fri. February 29 - Sun. March 2	C.I.A.U. Nationals	Moncton, N.B.

1978-79 U.B.C.  
MEN'S GYMNASIIC MEET SCHEDULE

DATE	MEET	PLACE
Nov. 23 (Thu)	Intrasquad	UBC-Osborne Center
Jan. 13 (Sat)	E. Wash. State University	UBC-Osborne Center
Jan. 19 (Fri)	University of Calgary	UBC-Osborne Center
Feb. 3 (Sat)	Portland State University	Portland, Oregon
Feb. 10 (Sat)	Washington State University	Pullman, Wash.
Feb. 16-17 (F-S)	Canada West Championships	Edmonton
Mar. 2-3 (F-S)	Nationals - C.I.A.U. Championships	UBC-Memorial Gym
Mar. 9-10 (F-S)	Pacific Northwest Championships	Portland

U.B.C. Swimming and Diving  
Competitive Schedule  
1979-80

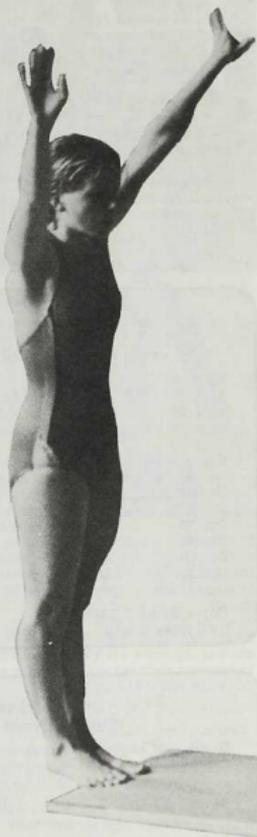
Date	Opponent	Seattle
November 10	University of Washington Husky Relays	Seattle
December 1	University of Victoria	Victoria
January 12	Central Washington State U. Pacific Lutheran University University of Alberta (Men only)	U.B.C.
January 18	Simon Fraser University	U.B.C.
January 19	University of Puget Sound (Men only)	Tacoma
January 26	University of Washington	U.B.C.
February 2	University of Alberta	Edmonton
February 9	University of Victoria	U.B.C.
February 14, 15, 16	Canada West Univ. Champ.	U.B.C.
March 7, 8, 9	C.I.A.U. Championships	Laval Univ., Quebec City



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**The University of British Columbia  
1979-80 Women's Basketball Schedule**

Date	Opponent	Place
November 2	Brandon University	Brandon
November 3	University of Regina	Regina
November 9-10	University of Lethbridge	Lethbridge
November 16-17	University of Saskatchewan	U.B.C.
November 23-24	University of Calgary	U.B.C.
Nov. 30-Dec. 1, 2	U.B.C. Thunderette Tournament	U.B.C.
	Lakehead, Winnipeg, Manitoba, Victoria, S.F.U.	
	Eastern Washington, Seattle University	
January 8	Western Washington State U.	U.B.C.
January 11-12	University of Alberta	Alberta
January 18-19	University of Victoria	U.B.C.
January 25-26	University of Victoria	U.B.C.
February 1-2	University of Saskatchewan	Saskatchewan
February 8-9	University of Calgary	Calgary
February	University of Alberta	U.B.C. 15-16
February 22-23	University of Victoria	Victoria
Feb. 29-Mar. 1, 2	C.I.A.U.A. Playoffs	
March 6-8	C.I.A.U. Championships (Women)	Dalhousie



**The University of British Columbia  
Junior Varsity Women's Basketball  
1979-89 Schedule**

Date	Opponent	Place
Sat. November 3	Capilano College	Delbrook
Sat. November 10	Van. Community College	U.B.C.-Gym A
Fri. November 16	B.C.I.T.	B.C.I.T.
Thur-Sat.	B.C.I.T. Tournament	B.C.I.T.
January 10-12		
Sat. January 19	Capilano College	U.B.C.-Gym A
	OR	
Jan. 18-19 tentative	U. of Victoria	U.B.C.-Gym A
Fri-Sat. January 25-26	host U.B.C. Invitational	Gyms A & B
Fri. February 8	Van. Community College	V.C.C.
Feb. 22-23 tentative	U. of Victoria	Victoria

\*\*to be added: Vancouver City League Games



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# INTRAMURALS

## FALL TERM

'79/80

DIAL  
INTER-ACTION



228-2401

WAR MEMORIAL GYM

### MEN

EVENT	EVENT DATE	REGISTER IN WVG 210 BY	EVENT	EVENT DATE	REGISTER IN WVG 210 BY
Joggers 3 Km Run McInnes Field	Fri. Sept 14 12:30	n/a	Flag Football Tournament Thunderbird Park	Oct 13,14 Sat.Sun 10:00-6:00	Wed. Oct 3 (Teams)
Swim Meet Aquatic Centre	Sept 18,19 Tue.Wed. 12:30	n/a	Turkey Trot McInnes Field	Fri. Oct 5 12:30	n/a
Joggers 3 Km Run McInnes Field	Fri. Sept 21 12:30	n/a	Joggers 5 Km Run McInnes Field	Fri. Oct 12 12:30	n/a
Outdoor Tennis Tournament Memorial Gym & TWSC Courts	Sept 22,23 Sat.Sun. 10:00-6:00	Wed. Sept 19 (Individual)	Slo-Pitch Tournament Thunderbird Park	Oct 20,21 Sat.Sun. 10:00-6:00	Fri. Oct 12 (Teams)
Golf Tournament University Golf Course	Sat. Sept 29 11:00-6:00	Fri. Sept 21 (Individual)	Arts '20 Race Diamond Jubilee Vancouver General Hospital	Thur. Oct 18 1:00	Fri. Oct 12
Soccer League Thunderbird Park	Oct 1 - Nov 30 Mon. thru Fri. noon & evenings	Fri. Sept 21 (Teams)	Curling Cash 'Spiel Thunderbird Winter Sports Centre	Oct 27,28 Sat.Sun. 10:00-6:00	Fri. Oct 19 (Teams)
Contract Mile Harry Logan Track	Thur. Sept 27 12:30	n/a	Great Pumpkin X-Country Cycle Race McInnes Field	Thur. Oct 25 12:30	n/a
Joggers 5 Km Run McInnes Field	Fri. Sept 28 12:30	n/a	Joggers 3 Km Run McInnes Field	Fri. Oct 26 12:30	n/a
Basketball League War Memorial Gym	Oct 9 - Nov 30 Tue. thru Fri. noon & evenings	Fri. Sept 28 (Teams)	Snooker Tournament SUB Games Room	Nov 3,4 Sat.Sun. 10:00-6:00	Wed. Oct 31 (Individual)
Hockey League Thunderbird Winter Sports Centre	Oct 9 - Nov 29 Tue.Thur. 7:30-11:30	Fri. Sept 28 (Teams)	Joggers 8 Km Run McInnes Field	Thur. Nov 2 12:30	n/a
Inner Tube Water Polo League Aquatic Centre	Oct 8 - Nov 30 Mon. 7:30-9:30 Fri. 3:30-5:30	Fri. Sept 28 (Teams)	Squash Tournament Thunderbird Winter Sports Centre	Sat. Nov 17 10:00-6:00	Wed. Nov 14 (Individual)

### CO REC

EVENT	EVENT DATE	REGISTER IN WVG 210 BY
Volleyball War Memorial Gym	Sept 20 - Nov 29 Thur. 7:30-9:30	Drop-in
Badminton Gym B	Sept 26 - Nov 28 Wed. 8:30-10:30	Drop-in
Mixed Tennis Tournament Memorial Gym & TWSC Courts	Sun. Sept 30 10:00-6:00	Mon. Sept 24 (Pairs)
Curling Bonspiel Thunderbird Winter Sports Centre	Sat. Oct 20 10:00-5:00	Mon. Oct 15 (Teams)

## WOMEN

EVENT	EVENT DATE	REGISTER IN WVG 210 BY	EVENT	EVENT DATE	REGISTER IN WVG 210 BY
Joggers 3 Km Run McInnes Field	Fri. Sept 14 12:30	n/a	Inner Tube Water Polo Night Aquatic Centre	Thur. Oct 18 7:00-9:00	Fri. Oct 12 (Individual)
Joggers 3 Km Run McInnes Field	Fri. Sept 21 12:30	n/a	Soccer League McInnes Field	Oct 24 - Nov 21 Wed. noon	Mon. Oct 15 (Teams)
Volleyball League War Memorial Gym	Sept 25 - Nov 13 Tue. 7:30-9:30	Tue. Sept 18 (Teams)	Great Pumpkin X-Country Cycle Race McInnes Field	Thur. Oct 25 12:30	n/a
Novelty Swim Meet Aquatic Centre	Thur. Sept 27 12:30	Fri. Sept 21 (Teams)	Joggers 3 Km Run McInnes Field	Fri. Oct 26 12:30	n/a
Joggers 3 Km Run McInnes Field	Fri. Sept 28 12:30	n/a	Joggers 3 Km Run McInnes Field	Thur. Nov 1 12:30	n/a
Basketball League War Memorial Gym	Oct 1 - Nov 20 Mon, Tue. noon	Mon. Sept 24 (Teams)	Joggers 8 Km Run McInnes Field	Thur. Nov 2 12:30	n/a
Hockey (with equipment) Thunderbird Winter Sports Centre	Oct 4 - Nov 29 Thur. 7:30-9:30	Fri. Sept 28 (Teams)	Squash & Raquetball Tournament Thunderbird Winter Sports Centre	Nov 13, 14, 15 Tue, Wed, Thur. 4:30-6:30	Mon. Nov 5 (Individual)
Turkey Trot McInnes Field	Fri. Oct 5 12:30	n/a	Broomball Night Thunderbird Winter Sports Centre	Thur. Nov 22 7:00-10:00	Fri. Nov 16 (Teams)
Super Stars War Memorial Gym	Thur. Oct 11 7:00-11:00	Fri. Oct 5 (Teams)			
Arts '20 Race Diamond Jubilee Vancouver General Hospital	Thurs. Oct 18 1:00	Fri. Oct 12 (Teams)			

## OUTDOOR ADVENTURE

Exploration Hike Seymour Mountain	Sat. Sept 29 8:00-6:00	Mon. Sept 24 (Individual)
Canoe Trip Widgeon Creek	Sat. Oct 13 7:30-6:00	Fri. Oct 5 (Individual)
Bike Tour Pender Island	Sat. Oct 20 7:30-6:00	Fri. Oct 12 (Individual)

## INTRAMURALS

### SPRING TERM

'79/80

## DIAL INTER-ACTION



228-2401

WAR MEMORIAL GYM

## OUTDOOR ADVENTURE

Snowshoeing Seymour Mountain	Sat. Jan 26 7:30-6:00	Wed. Jan 23 (Individual)	Bike Tour Galiano Island	Sat. Mar 1 7:30-6:00	Wed. Feb 27 (Individual)
Cross-Country Skiing Manning Park	Sat. Feb 2 7:00-7:00	Wed. Jan 30 (Individual)	Canoe Tour Burnaby Lake	Sat. Mar 8 9:00-4:00	Wed. Mar 5 (Individual)

## MEN

EVENT	EVENT DATE	REGISTER IN WMG 210 BY	EVENT	EVENT DATE	REGISTER IN WMG 210 BY
Hockey League Thunderbird Winter Sports Centre	Jan 17 - Mar 6 Tue,Thur. 7:30-11:30	Fri. Jan 11 (Teams)	8-Ball Tournament SUB Games Room	Feb 16, 17 Sat,Sun. 10:00-6:00	Wed. Feb 13 (Individual)
Basketball League War Memorial Gym	Jan 15 - Mar 7 Tue. thru Fri. noon & evening	Fri. Jan 11 (Teams)	Joggers 3 Km Run McInnes Field	Fri. Feb 15 12:30	n/a
Volleyball League Gym B	Jan 23 - Mar 1 Mon. thru Thur. 7:30-11:30	Fri. Jan 11 (Teams)	Under 6' Basketball Tournament War Memorial Gym	Sat. Mar 1 10:00-6:00	Wed. Feb 20 (Teams)
Bowling League SUB Games Room	Jan 22 - Feb 28 Tue.Wed.Thurs. 7:30-11:00	Fri. Jan 11 (Teams)	Joggers 5 Km Run McInnes Field	Fri. Feb 22 12:30	n/a
Curling League Thunderbird Winter Sports Centre	Jan 28 - Mar 3 Mon. 7:00-11:30	Fri. Jan 18 (Teams)	Track & Field Meet Harry Logan Track	Feb 27, 28 Wed,Thur. 12:30	Fri. Feb 22 (Individual)
3 on 3 Basketball Tour. War Memorial Gym	Jan 26, 27 Sat,Sun 10:00-6:00	Wed. Jan 23 (Teams)	Storm The Wall McInnes Field	Thur. Feb 28 12:30	Fri. Feb 22 (Teams)
Wrestling Tournament Gym E	Jan 30, 31 Wed,Thur. 7:00-11:00	Fri. Jan 25 (Individual)	Joggers Leap Year Special -5 Km Run McInnes Field	Fri. Feb 29 12:30	n/a
Tandem Bike Race (CoRed) McInnes Field	Mon. Feb 11 12:30	Fri. Feb 8 (Teams)	Rugby Tournament Thunderbird Park	Sat. Mar 8 10:00-6:00	Fri. Feb 29
			Awards Banquet tha	Fri. Mar 28	Purchase tickets in Rm 210 WMG

## WOMEN

EVENT	EVENT DATE	REGISTER IN WMG 210 BY	EVENT	EVENT DATE	REGISTER IN WMG 210 BY
Basketball League War Memorial Gym	Jan 14 - Mar 4 Mon.Tue. noon	Mon. Jan 7 (Teams)	Badminton League Gym	Feb 13 - Mar 5 Wed. 4:30-6:30	Wed. Feb 6 (Individual)
Volleyball League War Memorial Gym	Jan 15 - Feb 26 Tue. 7:30-9:30	Tue. Jan 8 (Teams)	Tandem Bike Race (CoRed) McInnes Field	Mon. Feb 11 12:30	Fri. Feb 8 (Teams)
Hockey Thunderbird Winter Sports Centre	Jan 17 - Mar 6 Thur. 7:30-9:30	Thur. Jan 10 (Teams)	Joggers 3 Km Run McInnes Field	Fri. Feb 15 12:30	n/a
Curling Borspiel Thunderbird Winter Sports Centre	Sat. Jan 19 10:00-6:00	Fri. Jan 11 (Teams)	Joggers 5 Km Run McInnes Field	Fri. Feb 22 12:30	n/a
Indoor Softball Tournament Gym A	Jan 23,30 Feb 6 Wed. 4:30-6:30	Wed. Jan 16 (Teams)	Joggers Leap Year Special -5 Km Run McInnes Field	Fri. Feb 29 12:30	n/a
Bowling Night SUB Games Room	Thur. Jan 24 7:00-10:30	Thur. Jan 17 (Individual)	Outdoor Track Meet Harry Logan Track	Fri. Mar 7 12:30	Fri. Feb 29 (Individual)
Floor Hockey League Gym F (Covered area)	Jan 30 - Feb 27 Wed. 7:00-10:00	Wed. Jan 23 (Teams)	Awards Banquet tha	Fri. Mar 28	Purchase tickets in Rm 210 WMG

## CO-REC

EVENT	EVENT DATE	REGISTER IN WMG 210 BY
Volleyball War Memorial Gym	Jan 10 - Mar 13 Thur. 7:30-9:30	Drop-in
Inner Tube Water Polo Aquatic Centre	Jan 16,23 Feb 6,13 Mar 5,12	Drop-in
Bowling & Pizza Night SUB Games Room	Fri. Jan 18 7:00-10:30	Tue. Jan 15 (Individual)
Tandem Bike Race McInnes Field	Thur. Feb 14 12:30	Mon. Feb 11 (Pairs)
Spring Football McInnes Field	Feb 29 Mar 3,5,7 Fri.Mon.Wed.Fri. noon	Mon. Feb 25 (Teams)

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## Aquatic Centre

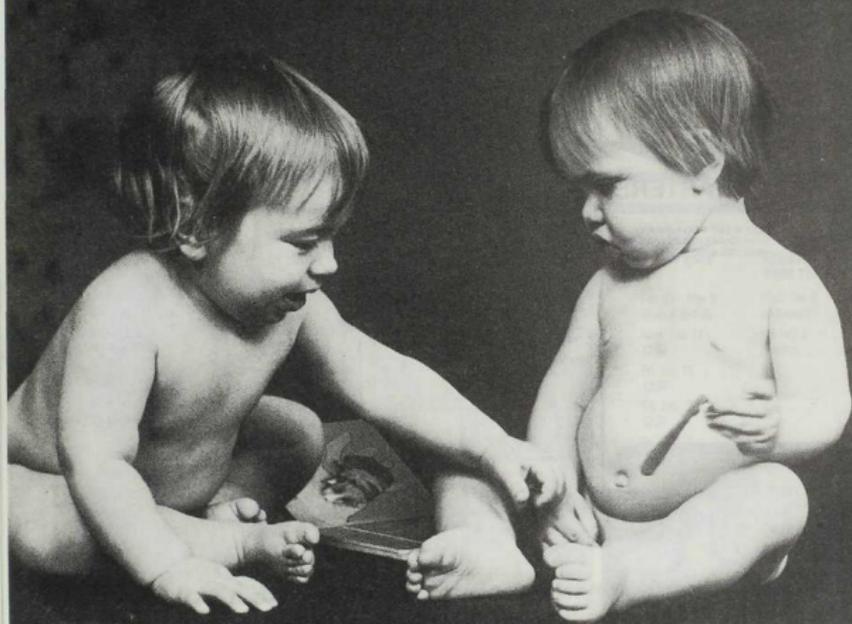
UBC's aquatic centre has become one of the university's most popular attractions, both with students and the community at large.

The aquatic centre includes Empire pool and the relatively new indoor pool facilities. The outdoor pool features five- and 10-metre diving platforms and three- and one-metre diving boards. The indoor pool has two one-metre boards, two three-metre boards, and a five-metre platform.

In addition to the pool, the indoor facilities include a whirlpool (located near the shallow end of the pool), saunas and a fitness testing centre in the basement. The fitness centre charges \$15 to do a complete fitness analysis. Be sure to make an appointment early, as they get very busy.

Use of the indoor pool is free for students with AMS cards daily from 7:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m., and from 4:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

# BIRTH CONTROL



## 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.

People with a history of liver diseases, cancer, heart disease, migraine headaches or a tendency to form blood clots, or whose families have had histories of these problems, should avoid the pill. Before prescribing the pill the doctor should conduct a thorough physical examination. The physical should include testing your blood pressure and testing for venereal diseases. The doctor should also take a Pap smear, which tests for cancer, and conduct a thorough pelvic examination.

Some side effects of the pill are headaches, depression, nausea and vomiting.

Only after conducting the examination can the doctor prescribe the correct type of pill or decide if you should be using the pill at all.

Some possible side effects of using the pill are headaches, weight change, fluid retention, leg cramps, depression, 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 what is best for you if you tell him or her how you're feeling. Women on the pill should have a yearly Pap smear taken to test for cervical cancer. A monthly self examination of the breast is also recommended. The doctor can show you how to do it.

If you are taking a pill of the normal strength and miss one day you should take the missed pill along with the next one as soon as you realize. If you have missed two pills you should continue to take them but should use an alternate method of birth control for that month. If you are taking a pill with a low dosage of hormones missing one day could be enough. You should use an

alternate method for the rest of the month. Your doctor can tell you what to do for the type of pill you are taking.

## INTRAUTERINE DEVICE (IUD)

An IUD is a device made of flexible plastic which is inserted directly into the uterus. The IUD is implanted by a doctor who will then show the woman how to check to see if it is in place. It has been generally felt that the IUD is a better method of birth control for the woman who has given birth than for women who have never had children. However, there are several newer types of IUDs which may be more acceptable to women who have never had children.

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 occurring while the device is in place. Such cases are very rare however and many women prefer the IUD as a method of birth control as it is a relatively safe, non-chemical method. As the device has to be placed by a doctor you will be able to discuss the device thoroughly and decide if it is the best method for you.

## DIAPHRAGM

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

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

The diaphragm should be left in place at least six hours after intercourse and you should not douche during this period.

This method has a failure rate of from 10 to 15 per cent, mostly due to incorrect use. However, it is one method with no harmful side effects. Information about the proper use and placing of a diaphragm might be easier to obtain from a female doctor (Health Services has them) or from a woman's health clinic or cooperative than from a male doctor. See the end of this section for more information.

## CONDOMS

A condom covers the penis and prevents pregnancy by acting as a barrier, preventing sperm from entering the vagina. 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 also available in machines in washrooms. The women's washroom on the main floor of SUB has a machine too. Condoms also have a failure rate of 10 to 15 per cent. But they are readily available and better than nothing. They also offer some protection against venereal disease.

## SPERMICIDAL PREPARATIONS

These can be a jelly, foam or cream containing a spermicidal chemical. The chemical actively kills 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.

## RHYTHM METHOD

The rhythm method involves calculating the 'safe days' for intercourse. This is done by a careful recording of the menstrual cycle or by a daily recording of body temperatures.

One of the causes of pregnancy with the condom method is leakage.

Theoretically, for a woman with an exact menstrual cycle of 28 days there would be eight days (days 10 through 17) when she could not have intercourse. However this type of thing is very difficult to determine and should be done with the help of a doctor.

This method of birth control is very unsatisfactory and should only be used by people whose religious beliefs prevent the use of other methods. It is a particularly unsatisfactory method for university students as most women of university age have not developed

regular menstrual cycles yet. And the time of ovulation can change due to any kind 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 don't want children.

#### 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 extremely ineffective as some sperm may be released before ejaculation.

#### INFORMATION

This should not be used as a guide for birth control. Birth control should always be discussed with a doctor or nurse who is knowledgeable in the field and who can determine the best method for you. The above information should help you to discuss the matter.

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.

Doctors are now working on a male contraceptive but they are still testing it. So for now the methods listed above are the only methods available.

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

you suspect you have a venereal disease or any other type of vaginal problem. No medical insurance is required. Hours are from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday and 12 noon to 5 p.m. Saturday. Call the collective at 736-6696.

The Pine Free Clinic offers similar

services at 1985 West Fourth. They also give free medical care, psychological counselling and nutritional information. Phone them at 736-2391 and 736-2392 for information and appointments.

Diagnosis and treatment of venereal diseases are available at the V.D. Clinic at 828 West Tenth.

## V.D.

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

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

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

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

### Gonorrhea

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

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

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

**TREATMENT OF FIRST CHOICE:** an injection of penicillin.

### 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 (chancere) 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.

# UNDERGRADUATE 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

Aggies are easy to spot. They are the people with the blue sweaters and the lingering scent of Eau de Manure. The Aggies involve themselves in a number of crazy activities building up to a frenzied pitch during Aggie Week in January. Aggie Week includes Apple Day (when the society raises money for the Sick Children's Hospital), Lord Godiva Race and the Farmer's Frolic. Aggie Week is well worth taking in, even if "Animal" Ireland will not be around this year. The Agriculture Undergraduate Society Office is located in the student union building. Phone 228-3085.

## ARCHITECTURE UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY

The Architecture Undergraduate Society puts most of its efforts into faculty-student relations and graduate employment problems, but still manages to find time for social activities. The Architecture Undergraduate Society's office is on the third floor of the Lasserre Building, telephone 228-2030.

## ARTS UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY

The home of many of UBC's most famous, and infamous, politicians, the A.U.S. is also famous for its "Bear Gardens," held in the Buchanan Lounge. The monthly Arts Perspective keeps Arts students informed of events in the faculty.

Lockers are available in the Buchanan Building, and can be rented through the

A.U.S. for \$4.00. Locker rentals can be arranged during and after Registration Week.

The Arts Undergraduate Society Office is located in Buchanan 107, where you will also find the Arts Ombudsman, who can assist with any problems you might have. You can also telephone the office at 228-4403.

## COMMERCE UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY

The C.U.S. undertakes several activities early in the year for the benefit of new commerce students. In September there is an orientation program for new students, as well as a "Welcome Back" week.

Commerce Week takes place during the fourth week of October, ending with the Oktoberfest on the Friday of that week.

There is also a formal dinner and dance in the early spring.

The various option clubs in the C.U.S. bring business professionals on to the campus during the year to discuss their professions with interested students. The C.U.S. also maintains a high level of faculty-student relations, and Commerce professors are even known to attend the society's social functions.

Commerce students are kept up to date on upcoming events by the Cavalier, published weekly.

The offices of the C.U.S. are on the third floor of the Henry Angus Building in the south wing, and there is an Ombudsman available to handle any problems you may have.

## DENTISTRY UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY

There is an orientation day, sponsored by the D.U.S., followed by a dinner and



disco, to introduce new Dentistry students to the faculty.

The Dentistry Undergraduate Society office is located in Room 158 of the MacDonald Building.

## Education Graduate Students' Association

The E.G.S.A. holds monthly parties, sponsored by different departments, to help break down social and disciplinary barriers.

The Education Graduate Students' Association can be contacted in Hut O-1 (just behind the Scarfe Building), or by telephoning 228-6459.

## Engineering Undergraduate Society

UBC's Engineers are as easy to spot as the Aggies—they are the ones in the red jackets!

The E.U.S. is famous for such memorable annual events as the Chariot Race, the Red Rag, and the controversial Lady Godiva Ride.

The NEUSletter keeps society members up on current events in the E.U.S., and appears every Wednesday in the engineering buildings.

The E.U.S. can be reached at the Cheesefactory, between McLeod Building and CEME Building, or by telephoning 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

The H.E.U.S. organizes and promotes social and sports events among its members, including the famous Teacup Football game against the nurses.

The H.E.U.S. office is located in Room 8 of the Home Ec Building.

## Law Students' Association

The L.S.A., as well as holding social events throughout the year, also sponsors free legal advice clinics for UBC students and the community at large and is active in helping Law graduates find articling positions.

The L.S.A. has its office in Room 162 in 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.

## Nursing Undergraduate Society

The N.U.S. participates in many social and charitable events, including the annual chariot races, the Teacup Football game, and a number of dances.

The N.U.S. office is located in the Wesbrook Building, telephone 228-2421.



## Pharmacy Undergraduate Society

The PhUS hosts such events as a camping trip, picnic, and beer and pizza nights frequently throughout the year.

The PhUS is active in sports, and is famous for its bedragging team.

The Pharmacy Undergraduate Society office is located in Room 171A in the Cunningham Building.

## Physical Education Undergraduate Society

The activities of the P.E.U.S. include volleyball nights, dances, and various society events.

## Recreation Undergraduate Society

The R.U.S. publishes the UBC Wreck Review to keep its members informed of the numerous social events that are held during the year. These include Christmas parties, curling and broomball nights, and afternoon films.

The R.U.S. operates out of the Recreation office and lounge in the Armoury.

## Rehab Medicine Undergraduate Society

The organized events of the R.M.U.S. include a barn dance, wine, cheese and skit night, and a grad formal dinner and dance.

The Society also participates heavily in the intramural sports program, and sponsors a Wheelathon every May, with the proceeds going to various organizations helping handicapped people in Vancouver.

## 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.

Other activities include beer gardens (SUDS nights) and discos.

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

## 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 such as the annual September barbeque.

You can find the Social Work Students' Association in Room 9 of the Graham House, or by contacting the School of Social Work.

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## Clubs have something for everyone



Well, if you're this far in the book and you still haven't found something you want to get involved with, you're nearing your last stand. If not, read on anyway, because UBC's many clubs offer another way to have a lot of fun and meet people while you're at UBC. UBC's clubs vary in their interests

from Academic clubs who will improve your mind, religious clubs who will improve your soul, athletic clubs for your body, and all sorts of other clubs for the rest of you that you don't know what to do with.

The following is a list of clubs on

campus and people to contact if you want to join them. Every year the AMS holds a clubs' day, and this year will be no different. Watch for announcements of its date around campus and in The Ubyssy. This gala affair will be held in SUB, so drop by, watch the bedlam and join a club or two.

# ACADEMIC CLUBS

## AIESEC

How does the thought of a summer job somewhere in Europe or Africa grab you? Grabs you eh? Read on. AIESEC is an international association of business and economic students.

Its main activity is organizing traineeships, which basically means coordinating a job exchange program. AIESEC members approach B.C. companies to take trainees from overseas while they apply for traineeship abroad. For every job that is found here, there is another job elsewhere in the world for an AIESEC member to take. So the more jobs found here, the greater the number of UBC students who can work abroad. Pretty good deal, eh?

Besides all of this, the Club has regional and national conferences, luncheons with local business people, days in business, discos and more.

CONTACT: Angus 302C

## ANTHROPOLOGY

The Anthropology Undergrad Club was started last year as a group for Anthropology and Sociology students.

It will be holding socials, panel discussions and presenting films and speakers. They welcome fresh ideas and urge you to join them. Contact Secretary of SAC.

## ASSOCIATION OF ENGLISH STUDENTS

The Association of English students is very new: the Constitution was written and adopted last spring, and in response to student demand the summer was spent publishing a handbook to English courses and instructors. Anyone taking a 2nd, 3rd or 4th year English course is welcome to become a member; there will be a general meeting with elections at the end of September, so come out to vote! The A.E.S. is open to change and needs

whatever enthusiasm, ideas, and determination you can muster this fall... there is a lot to be done to improve English students academic, intellectual, and (yes) social experiences on campus. Drop any suggestions or messages in the box in Buchanan Tower 597, watch for A.E.S. notices in Buchanan, and bring a friend (or two) to the meetings this year!

## BIO RESOURCE ENGINEERING

The Bio-Resource Engineering Student Club put on quite the show during the past year and is preparing a smashing performance for the 78-79 academic year.

They began last year with a record second year of 14 students. For the first time, they were large enough in numbers to partake in the EUS Tug-O-Wars and, from which, returned to the Annex with a triumphant second place. Their efforts reached another high

point at the Engineers' Ball, where all evening long, on-lookers were perched watching the coho salmon climb "Portable Low Cost Fish Ladders".

As they are a growing small club, the doors of the Bio-Resource Annex are open and eager to welcome any and all future second year engineers.

## THE CHINESE LITERATURE GROUP

The UBC Chinese Literature Study Group was established last year by a few students who were interested in studying Chinese Literature of various kind. The aim of our club is to enhance the interest of Chinese reading especially to those of Chinese origin and also Asian studies students. They have selected topics but they don't have an office at the moment, all those who are interested in joining the club please contact the Secretary of SAC.

## 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 in the beginning of the school year. Any member of the association, that is any student registered in an economics program or taking economics courses and are not registered in any other program, can run for a position on the executive. If by chance you miss the elections, fear not, for the executive meetings are open to all association members, and it is pleasing when people turn up with fresh ideas.

The association directs its efforts to organizing events and promoting students' interest within the department. A good example of the latter is the successful lobby for a 300 level mathematical economics course designed for students who miss Math 200/221. 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, and they are usually well attended. 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 fate of the dollar during its crisis.

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.

## GEOLOGICAL ENGINEERING CLUB

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.

## 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 USA. IASAA is a branch group of the International Association of Agricultural Students (IASS) which operates in Europe, South America, East Asia, and Africa.

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

IASAA - UBC has in the past attempted to bring about social functions such as dances and bridge nights as well as promoting academic affairs. The majority of activities were fund raising in order to sponsor delegates to conferences in other parts of Canada and USA. Six students traveled to California in May, another six traveled to Missouri in August.

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 agricultural industry. The fund raising

activities will be put toward sponsoring delegates to the National (Canada & USA) Conference to be held in Alberta in August 1979.

## LE CLUB FRANCAIS

Find out why French is a romance language! This is strictly a social club for meeting people who enjoy speaking French no matter what their ability. Besides the Friday noon hour meetings of informal conversation at International House, there are loads of activities: dining and dancing in Gastown, une soiree de vin et fromage, hikes, info on studying in Quebec or France, des conferences, potluck dinners, french kissing... For more info contact the Secretary of SAC.

## THE LIBERTARIAN SOCIETY OF UBC

The Libertarian Society is an AMS club designed to promote on campus the ideas of a free society. The libertarian aim is to achieve a society free from government coercion where everyone has complete civil and economic freedom. They are neither left nor right. Rather, they consistently try to uphold the principle of individual liberty, cutting across the traditional political spectrum. Individuals who have had a marked influence on the current Libertarian movement include philosopher-novelist Ayn Rand, psychiatrist Thomas Szasz, nobel laureate (economist) 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 1978-79 academic year they have planned a number of activities. One of the members, a graduate student in history, will be conducting an on-going seminar-discussion on political economy open to students of all political persuasions as well as society members. 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.

Other activities will include the screening of several thought-provoking films; debates with socialists and other advocates of government coercion; social evenings for members to meet other libertarians from Vancouver, B.C., Canada, and the United States; evening discussions and the sponsoring of prominent Libertarian speakers on campus.

Interested students are encouraged to drop by the booth on clubs day to pick up free literature outlining Libertarian philosophy. For more information, contact the Secretary of SAC.

## LICENTIATE-IN-ACCOUNTING CLUB

The Licentiate-in-Accounting Club is a representative 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.

## LINGUISTIC CIRCLE OF UBC

Membership is open to all faculty and students interested in the field of linguistics. Constituted only in the fall of '77, the club hopes to initiate new students curious about the discipline, and encourage others to get more involved. Activities last year

combined academic and social functions. Weekly noon-hour "Cookie Colloquiums" were held in the relaxed atmosphere of the Linguistics Lounge where cookies and other goodies were passed around while information on career opportunities, graduate programs, financial assistance, etc. were presented, or fieldwork experiences, personal knowledge of some remote language or linguistic area, research projects, and other interesting tidbits were shared among faculty and students.

Besides the mini, informal sessions is a second series of colloquiums of established tradition in the Linguistic Department, conducted every Friday afternoon. Speakers come from different departments in UBC and other universities to discuss topics of linguistic relevance.

Strictly social events in the past included Christmas and year-end parties, dinner for the graduating students in Linguistics in which the faculty also participated, as well as parties thrown by individual faculty members or students. There is a new exec this year, so look for new happenings! Drop into the Linguistics Lounge in Buchanan, Room 365, which is the centre of activities. All functions and messages will be posted there.

## PRE-DENTAL SOCIETY

The Pre-Dental Society is around for

all prospective dentists and dental hygienists. The society sponsors speakers, films, demonstrations and field trips on various aspects of the dental profession. Topics included are dental school admittance, hypnosis and periodontics. However, they're not the old, boring, stuffy, intellectual saps that they've been reputed to be. Instead, discos, rallies and other new assorted social bashes will keep you coming back for more. Contact the Secretary of SAC and visit our booth on Club's Day.

## PRE-MED

Have any of you perspective doctors thought about what you're really getting yourself into? This is your chance to find out.

The Pre-med Society explores the many facets of the health profession through films, visits to health care facilities, lunch hour lectures, and informal meetings with faculty members.

This is also a good chance to meet other students with the same interests and ambitions as you. Serving this purpose are the various social activities. These include parties, dances, discos, ski weekends and sports activities.

If you're interested, get involved, whether you plan to become a doctor or not. Contact Secretary of SAC.

# ATHLETIC CLUBS



## AQUA SOC

Has the thought of blowing air bubbles at passing fish ever passed your mind? If so, come join AQUA-SOC, U.B.C.'s Scuba diving club. Diving courses, including club membership and international diving certification, are offered, at an extremely reasonable cost, in both the fall and spring terms. A wide variety of equipment, including a Nikonos underwater camera with Toshiba strobe, can be rented by club members for a nominal charge. The club also possesses a 3000 p.s.l. compressor, for the free and unlimited use of all club members. Many dives, ranging from local to weekend trips, are organized throughout the year. For more information contact Craig Brooks, phone 733-3913 after 6:30 p.m.

## BOWLING

The UBC bowling league is open to all students of UBC. The league meets every Monday night during the winter term at the bowling alleys downstairs in SUB. Regardless of your bowling ability there is a place for you in the league. The only qualification to join is a desire to meet people and have a good time.



The bowling league also sponsors social events throughout the year such as "Moonlight Bowling". You'll have to join the league to find out what that is!

This fall they look forward to seeing many new bowlers as well as members returning from previous years. Be sure to look for posters and a write-up in the Ubyseeq announcing the organizational meeting on September 13.

Anyone wishing further information is asked to contact the Secretary of SAC.



## CANOE CLUB

If you've ever wanted to try canoeing, or if you're already a whitewater expert, here's your chance to get in on some lake and river fun. The club offers a basic training program for beginners, and undertakes 1- to 4-day canoe trips during the school year. Activities are arranged for all levels of canoeing experience: they include Buntzen Lake, Alice Lake, Skagit River, Squamish River, Chilliwack River, the South Thompson, etc. . . . And don't forget the famous Booze Cruise, held annually on the Thanksgiving weekend! After you've finished your adventure, you can participate in additional social activities such as curling and skiing parties.

Meetings are every Tuesday at noon. Contact: Secretary of SAC.



## 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 Ubysey student newspaper.

There will also be a Mixed Bonspiel in early November, open to anyone, so watch for the posters.

## FENCING CLUB

The UBC fencing club may seem like a new club on campus but it has in fact existed for years. Club membership this year reached 51. This equals the previous year and strongly indicates the interest that has been created in this field.



There are three weapons involved in fencing, foil, epee and sabre. The fencing club teaches the skills of these weapons both recreationally and competitively.

Foil is the most common of the three weapons and is used competitively by both men and women. It is also the weapon used during most warmup and training sessions. Foil is the beginning weapon because with it you learn the basic moves, skills and strategies. It is light, flexible and has a target area of the torso; crotch to neck, excluding the arms.

Epee, a slightly stiffer and much heavier weapon, has a target area of the entire body, excluding the head. Only men fence epee competitively. Women as yet have not managed to move into this male-dominated field (as is also the case with sabre).

Sabre, the lightest and most flexible of the weapons, is also the quickest and most dramatic in a bout. The target area is from the waist up, including the head. It is different from epee and foil in that the edge of the blade is also used in attacks instead of just the tip. So here the skill of point control does not dominate the fight as in foil and epee.

The \$25 fee includes BCFA and CFA membership, sessions three times a week, coaching by a professional fencer or trainer and the use of the club equipment.

There are competitions all year round. Every February UBC hosts the Steven Lazar Memorial, which is the largest, most successful tournament in western Canada.

Fencing can be extremely strenuous both mentally and physically if you are serious about the sport and physical fitness. Otherwise, it can be lots of fun if you are interested in a good, healthy recreational sport. Contact: Secretary of SAC or Box 34 SUB.

## UBC JUDO

The UBC Judo club is inactive at the present time but for those people interested in Judo there is a University Judo training team. It's current schedule has not been determined yet, but this information will be available in the Athletics office at the War Memorial gym. For more information contact the Secretary of SAC.



## 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.



## 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.



## 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.

## 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.

## SAILING CLUB

The UBC sailing club is open to all students, faculty, staff and alumni of UBC. You don't have to be able to sail to join the club because it offers a novice training program on Saturdays and Sundays during the fall and spring, once members have passed the Skipper's test, they will be issued a key to the equipment room down at Jericho

Sailing Centre, thus granting them the privilege of being able to take a boat out at any time.



The club also participates in an Intercollegiate Racing Program throughout the academic year. There are eliminations held before each regatta so they encourage all those interested in sailboat racing to join the club.

The club owns 10 Enterprise sailboats and five Lasers.

There are social events for members and guests throughout the year, as well as features, films and guest speakers at the Wednesday noon-hour meetings.

Contact: Secretary of SAC.



## SKI CLUB

One of the main functions of the Ski Club is to provide an inexpensive way for students to ski; this is accomplished by operating a cabin at Whistler Mountain which is free for all winter use by members, with their guests paying an overnight fee. The cabin, which is a ten minute walk from the lifts, can accommodate over 50 people, and boasts hot showers indoor washroom facilities and a new kitchen, among other extensive renovations.

However, the club also serves — by

hosting dances, broomball and soccer games, parties, and other activities — as a vehicle for social involvement at the University for its large membership (over 400 last year). In addition, the club arranges ski trips for the Christmas and mid-term breaks, and lessons at one of the local mountains.

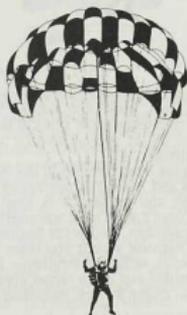
Contact: Club Office — SUB 210, 228-6185.

## UNIVERSITY OF B.C. SKYDIVING CLUB

As the name suggests, this club is a group of people who enjoy skydiving. The main purpose of the club is to promote our sport on campus.

The U.B.C. club operates its own drop zone out by Chilliwack. They offer a first jump course, and follow up instructions. This past year, they've trained over 60 students, most of whom have made several more jumps after their first. Being a non-profit club, they are able to offer students the cheapest parachute instruction available. Yet the low price does not mean low standards. The club has several fully qualified instructors and parachute riggers who insure that the very highest standards in instruction and equipment are maintained.

Besides jumping, the club organizes regular social gatherings. They are also regular entrants in various parachuting competitions. They range from the annual U.B.C. student meet, which is open to novice jumpers, to the Canadian National Championships.



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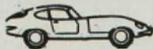
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For further information contact:  
Secretary of SAC.



## SPORTS CAR CLUB

All potential Evil Knievels are encouraged to join the sports car club. The club teaches novices the ins and outs of rallying (i.e. how to get from Richmond to UBC in 5 minutes) as well as conducting slaloms in and around campus parking lots. Club

members can usually offer assistance to anyone having car problems and that in itself may be worth the membership fee.

The club organizes three traditional events each year. The Thunderbird and Totem rallies as well as the Lion and Lamb slalom. Contact: Secretary of SAC.

## VARSITY OUTDOORS CLUB

V.O.C. is the club for anybody at UBC who wants to enjoy the outdoors. You can be keepers or beginners in one of

the oldest and largest clubs on campus. Activities include hiking, mountaineering, cross-country skiing, ski touring, rock climbing, ice climbing and cycling. Dances and an annual banquet provide some of the many social activities and opportunities to other people. Long expeditions, special Christmas ski trips and hikes are planned every year along with extensive activities throughout the summer. In addition, there is instruction, equipment borrowing privileges and general meetings with slide shows on Wednesdays, 12:30, in Chem. 250. Contact the Secretary of SAC.

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# GENERAL INTEREST CLUBS

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## AMATEUR RADIO SOCIETY (HAMSOC)

The UBC Amateur Radio Society — HAMSOC, if you wish — is a retreat for all with interests in electronics and communications radio. The club has much to offer in terms of facilities and fellowship.

Organized by Electrical Engineering students in 1933, HAMSOC is one of the university's oldest clubs. In its forty-five years, it has seen nearly every advance in radio.

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 building or repairing their own equipment. The station and workshop are located in Room 358, Brock Extension.

Radio station VE7UBC is a public-service station. In addition to its general-interest operation, the station has provided communications for community events, expeditions — e.g. for the Greenpeace Foundation in their 1974 Pacific protest — and in 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.

The club welcomes all who are interested, and will endeavour to assist those who wish to get their own amateur radio certificate.

Drop by any noonhour.

## AMNESTY UBC

Are you concerned about torture, arrests and imprisonments without charges or trials, repression of free speech, degradation and humiliation of innocent people who just happen to think differently from the way "they are supposed to"? Have the Nazi atrocities ever struck a chord in your heart? Do you possess the ability to become outraged at the hideous crimes of torture occurring regularly and systematically in over forty countries? If so, and if you feel that you care about the preservation of basic human rights, dignities and freedoms in an often alarmingly irresponsible world, then do something about it! If you feel that you have a social conscience and as a member of our global community sense an obligation towards building a better future (a future in any case), then take the effort to make a small contribution of your time and energy — join Amnesty U.B.C.!

This club works to educate people about the abuses of human rights and perhaps most importantly — it does something about freeing torture victims and prisoners of conscience (people who have been imprisoned for their beliefs, color, ethnic origin or religion, provided that they have neither used nor advocated violence).

The group writes letters on behalf of prisoners and draws public attention to the unjust actions of particular governments, the aim being to exert pressure.

Throughout the year the club will feature speakers, films and slide shows, displays and information booths; it will organize campaigns, publish articles and encourage the

signing of petitions; and hopefully it will awaken concern for the protection of human rights through a realization of its significance.

So if you are looking for a club with ideals, spirit and drive — don't hesitate, please join. The rewards are guaranteed to be manifold. Contact the Secretary of SAC.

## CAMPUS CAVALIERS, UBC

All students interested in square dancing, meeting people, and having fun — join the Campus Cavaliers for another exciting year of square dance fun. They will be dancing in the SUB ballroom every Thursday evening to the excellent calling of Ray Brendzy. They offer lessons in square dancing for beginners, round dancing and advanced square dancing. Besides Thursday evening dancing, the club's activities include a hayride, skating party, Heart Throb dance, wind-up picnic and party, and visits on the weekends to other clubs in the Lower Mainland area. Watch for demonstrations on clubs day.

Contact: Secretary of SAC.

## CHESS, BRIDGE AND GO CLUB

The UBC chess, bridge and go club meets daily, at noon in the upper lounge at International House. Players of all levels of ability in any of these games are invited to participate. Membership fees are \$3 annually. Tournaments and interclub matches will be organized depending on member interest.

## THE CHINESE STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION

The Chinese Students' Association, consisting of over 300 Chinese and non-Chinese members, 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 drama club, the choir, the Chinese instrumental group, the Chinese painting class, the folk guitar class and others. If you are interested in editing or publishing, join the Overseers' team. If your interests lie with sports, come to Sports Night every Saturday night. There is bound to be something which appeals to you in this club.

The year of 78-79 promises to be even more eventful than the past years. There is a great possibility that they will be broadcasting in Chinese through CTR. Hopefully, more trips to other universities will be organized. 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.

## CHINESE VARSITY CLUB

The philosophy of the C.V.C. is to promote social and cultural activities for better inter-racial relations. This is its 42nd year in operation and a productive future is expected. The club organizes functions such as dances, bowling nights, car rallies, ski trips, and gym nights. The CVC also sponsors its own sports teams, among them a hockey team and a basketball team. The club is open to all students. Contact the Secretary of SAC.

## CITR-UBC RADIO

CITR is the radio voice of the University of British Columbia. They have openings for all students interested in the field of broadcasting. They are a wholly owned subsidiary of the Alma Mater Society of UBC and are completely owned and operated by UBC students.

CITR broadcasts to the campus on carrier current 650 a.m. on residence radio dials in North and South towers of Gage and in Place Vanier. They also serve greater Vancouver on the FM cable dial at 95.9.

CITR is "Vancouver's Alternative Music Station". It features progressive rock as well as jazz and classical music. If you're bilingual, they also have a growing French department

which would welcome your participation. They also cover campus news and sports events as well as broadcasting play-by-play programs of Thunderbird hockey and basketball.

Most of all, CITR is a student club. Join it this year for entertainment and training in radio broadcasting. The studios begin at room 233 on the top floor of SUB, and their phone number is 228-CITR. Membership in the station is a mere \$15 for the year. Come on up for a visit, it's worth it!

## UBC DANCE CLUB

The U.B.C. Dance Club is by far the largest club at U.B.C. with over 700 members in 1977-78. You need no experience in dancing to join, and you don't have to have a partner either — so don't be shy! If you'd like to find out more, come to one of the practises held in the S.U.B. Party Room at noon-hour, Mondays through Fridays.

Club members receive 32 hours (2 hours a week) of professional instruction for \$20 — which is very cheap. Among the dances taught are Qaltz, Quickstep, Cha-Cha, Tango, Hustle and West Coast Swing. Learning to dance is fun, and useful too, and provides you with an opportunity to make dozens of new friends.

The club holds numerous parties throughout the year and winds up with a gala formal ball in the spring. It also offers instruction for, and advice in, entering competitive dancing. Whether for competition, social dancing, or just noon-hour fun with your friends, come join the most popular club on campus.

Contact: S.U.B., at noon hours or during Clubs' Days.

## DEBATING SOCIETY

If you're tired of putting your foot in your mouth, this is the club for you. Simply turn up at their weekly lunchtime meetings, and the UBC Debating Society will teach you everything you wanted to know about speaking in public (but were afraid to ask . . . right?)

You'll learn the intricacies of the Oxford, Parliamentary and Cross-Examination styles of debate, and you'll also have the opportunity or participating in competitions with other universities. This year a highlight will be the revival of the once-famous McGoun Cup Tournament, to be held at UBC in mid-October.

Afraid you're too shy for this sort of thing? Well, don't go away. People who don't want to debate are always needed to act as timekeepers, chairpeople and organizers. You don't have to talk to join!

For those who want to learn about the ancient art of debating, for those who think they already know how, and for those who simply want to get involved and make new friends, the Debating Society awaits your membership.

Contact: Russ Selinger, 433-4942 or Michael Brand, 224-9742.

## UBC FILM SOCIETY

The UBC Film Society exists to give students the chance to learn about almost any and every aspect of films. Students, if they wish, may learn about booking, presenting and projecting films, simple theatre management, advertising and learning and writing about c/d classic films and new in 16mm film production. It attracts its members from all faculties, so it's not very cliquy.

The Film Society is actually composed of three organizations: Film Services, which trains projectionists; Cinema-16, which presents four series of specialty films each year; and Cinemawest, the production arm of Film Society, wherein members can learn various aspects of films production, and perhaps even make their own films. \$5.00 gets you full and simultaneous membership in all these organizations. Call Chairman Dusan Milatovic 228-8949, President Film Services Gary Muir 733-3640, President Cinema-16 Phil Whitford 874-1533, President Cinemawest Danny Campbell 684-1996. Contact: Rm 247, SUB.

## 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 (SUB 237A, phone 228-6781) or write us at Box 9, SUB.

## UBC-JAPAN EXCHANGE CLUB

The UBC-Japan Exchange Club attempts to bring together Japanese and Canadian students, so that one can appreciate the differences in the two lifestyles. The highlight of club activities is the summer cultural exchange program. Each year ten to fifteen UBC students are selected to

spend the summer months living with a Japanese family and associating with Japanese students. The program is sponsored in Japan by universities in Tokyo and Kyoto. At the same time a number of Japanese students will come to Canada and will be hosted by Club members. Contact Secretary of SAC.

### UBC LIBERALS

Do you feel uninvolved, left out? Do you feel that the events of time are passing you by without you having a say in them? Well, you can change all that by joining the UBC Liberals. Have your chance to tell the politicians of this country what you think of the job they're doing and how they can improve. Only through a strong membership can the UBC Liberals show that they care about this country.

Contact: Secretary of SAC.

### MAMOOKS

Ever since man crawled out of the primordial ooze, and ever since the tangible, physical faculty of his opposable thumb first became coupled with the intangible faculty for abstraction, the dynamism of imagination, the conquest of the unseeable, untouchable has thrust the human species further towards the perfection of some paramount hand-wrought image. Mamooks, (UBC

Graphics Society), picks up where Altimira, the High Renaissance, and other assorted golden ages of various civilizations left off. The artist, the existentialist, the builder of empires, the dreamer of dreams, the painter of paint, the pilot of the post-cradle noontide poking forever outward towards that inevitable truth, can take a shortcut by joining Mamooks. (Room 249 SUB).

If you wish, the Graphics Society gives you an opportunity to operate in the high pressure world of commercial advertising although the lonely artist straddling the fine line between genius and madness is encouraged to utilize the excellent facilities for photo-silk masterpieces, silk screened T-shirts, or chapel ceilings. Mamooks is open to anyone who can distinguish the two ends of a pencil.

Contact: Secretary of SAC.

### UBC MEDIEVAL SOCIETY

If you are interested in learning about the Middle Ages and the Renaissance from the position of the first person, come and join. They run and attend tourneys, revels, and workshops dealing with the Middle Ages. If you have ever wanted to become a knight or be a lady in waiting and have a knight

carry your favour in a tourney, it is possible. They can teach you how to use a sword and shield, how to calligraph and illuminate a page of writing, or how to cook a medieval meal. The list of things they are involved in is as diverse as the Middle Ages. It is quite different from what is taught in the classroom but this has not prevented some people from expanding an area of interest into an essay for a course that they are attending.

Contact: the Secretary of SAC.

### MUSSOC

Mussoc is a musical theatre society, and has been active on campus for sixty-two years. In fact, they are one of the oldest clubs on campus. Last year's production was a musical comedy called "Good News". It included many musical and production numbers — everything from love songs to tap-dance 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. For example, acting, music, costumes, lighting, set building, make-up as well as administration and public relations. As you can see Mussoc is worthwhile club, as well as being a lot of fun.

The show for the 78-79 season has not

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been picked at this date. However, some of the activities they hope to sponsor are dances and cabarets with entertainment supplied by club members.

So, if there are people out there who want to break into the fascinating world of show business, this is the place to do it. There is a small membership fee of about six dollars per year. So come along and join the fun!

If you need any more information, Contact: Secretary of SAC.

## PAN AFRICAN ASSOCIATION

All African students, especially new arrivals, are welcome to join the Pan African Association. The organization tries to look after and help out African students who have just come to Canada. The club also engages in numerous social activities throughout the year, as well as sponsoring panel discussions on relevant issues and raising money for worthy liberation movements.

Contact: Secretary of SAC.

## PHRATERES

Phrateres is a women's social and service club located in the Student Union Building. They direct their energies toward helping services such as the United Way, Heart Fund and

Mothers March, Red Cross Blood Donor clinics on campus. Besides service activities, Phrateres takes part in the intramural sports program and has an active social calendar.

There is something for everyone in Phrateres. So if you want to get out, meet new friends and have a great time while you're at UBC, join Phrateres.

Contact Secretary of SAC.

## UBC POTTERY CLUB

The pottery club is concerned with making both hand built and wheel thrown pots. If you are interested in joining the club, leave your name and phone number in Box 36 SUB or see them at their booth on clubs' day.

## REJECT CLUB

Sick and tired of getting sand kicked in your face? Do you find yourself constantly losing elections or being turned down by girls? Before you jump off the bridge, wait. There are others like you. Yes, all of the so-called "losers" have banded together to form a tightly knit organization called the Reject Club. No one will tell me what the Reject Club does, however, my suspicion is that they offer Dale Carnegie courses in self-confidence.

Contact: Secretary of SAC.

## SCIENCE FICTION CLUB

For all you "1984", "Star Trek" and "Space 1999" enthusiasts, the Sci-Fi Club offers you a library of 11,000 novels and research materials on the Sci-Fi topic of your choice. In fact, if you write your own Sci-Fi material, the club will be happy to help you publish it. The club also has a speaker's program on topics of interest to those in the club.

Contact: Secretary of SAC.

## SORORITIES

Sororities are a great opportunity to meet new people, make new friends and become involved in a wide range of activities. All eight sororities are involved in fund-raising intra-mural sports and numerous social functions. Every year sororities join forces with the Intra-Fraternity Council to present Songfest and Mardi Gras.

Go with the Gusto . . . Go GREEK!  
For Information contact  
Panhellenic: 224-1513.

## STUDENTS' WIVES

The Students' Wives organization provides opportunities for student spouses to meet together, to share their talents, increase their knowledge and expand their horizons.

Monthly meetings, held at Cecil

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Green House, may include a wine and cheese get-acquainted hour, a program from "Rape Relief", Monte Carlo Night, and presentations on "The Legal Aspects of Family Life".

Interest groups are organized to meet the needs and interests of the members.

Popular groups have been International Cooking, Plants, Books and Authors, Children's Sewing and Bridge.

A Christmas party for the children of members, monetary gifts to the Office of Women Students and a Spring "Farewell-Graduation" dinner are annual events. Other activities are planned by members each year.

Membership in Students' Wives can provide the new U.B.C. student spouse with an opportunity to meet those in similar circumstances, to learn about the resources available in our community. Some theatre groups also provide reduced prices for Students' Wives members. Continuing efforts are underway to increase the availability of campus resources for members.

All old and new Students' Wives are cordially invited to attend meetings and join the group. September 20 and October 4 are the first fall meetings. They are held at 8:00 p.m. in Cecil Green House. For more information call Carolyn Iles at 228-0700.

## PHOTOSOC

The Photographic Society of U.B.C. is composed primarily of U.B.C. students, along with some alumnus and faculty members. Eligibility is restricted to current students and faculty.

The society operates entirely on members' fees and has facilities in the Student Union Building. There is a black and white darkroom with film developing tanks, a loading room, a film developing area, printing area with several enlargers, and print drying and mounting facilities. Basic chemicals are provided for member use. Along with these B&W facilities they have limited facilities for colour, film and print processing. Photosoc also has a large studio equipped with a dressing room, backdrops and a Braun 1200 flash unit.

Photosoc is independent of any other organization and is primarily a member's facility. It is managed by an elected executive committee and by volunteer assistants. They have monthly social evenings and sponsor a few photographic exhibitions throughout the year. Instruction in the use of equipment will be given.

Contact club office SUB 245A, 228-4405.

## UBC WARGAMERS CLUB

The UBC Wargamers Club is a club primarily interested in the re-creation and the re-writing of history. To achieve these ends the Wargamers use various aids which include board

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gamers, figurines and written materials. This form of gaming is based more on skill than on the luck factor. There are games designed for the beginners as well as those games so realistic that only the most seasoned players should attempt.

The club is also interested in many games not directly related to warfare. This last year some of the more popular games and campaigns dealt with football, politics and biology. Chess, backgammon and bridge have also been popular from time to time.

For the first time in the club's history, membership cards will be introduced which will enable the club member to obtain discounts at various stores such as Grand Prix/Raceways Hobbies. The club also is in the stages of obtaining it's own vending machine for soda pop (cola) which will mean reduced prices for members and a new source of revenue for the club.

Last year, club membership doubled through the hard work and interest generated by several more active members of the club. There will be demonstrations of wargaming on Clubs

Day in Room 216 of the Student Union Building. If you are interested in the club, but cannot get around to Rm. 216, contact the Secretary of SAC or write to Student Union Building, Box 114

### 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. They invite guest speakers such as M.P.'s, M.L.A.'s, and party leaders of all levels to come and talk and listen, for the purpose of exchanging views and ideas. Joe Clark, Leader of the P.C. Party of Canada, was hosted last year at an overwhelmingly successful rally attended by over 2,000 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. Last year three delegates spent an exciting and rewarding week in Quebec City, sponsored by the party.

Don't feel you have to know all about politics to join the UBC YPC's — what better way is there to learn?

### YOUNG SOCIALISTS

The Young Socialists have been actively involved in supporting and participating in student struggles. This has been in the form of rallies against the Department of Education and other agencies as well.

Contact: Secretary of SAC.

### THE UBYSSEY

This isn't a club; it's your student newspaper. But you can still join.

The Ubyssey always needs new writers, photographers and cartoonists. No experience is necessary. All that is required is an ability to work and drink hard, preferably at the same time. Lots of parties are promised.

Contact: editors, SUB 241K.

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## RELIGIOUS CLUBS

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### BAHA'I CLUB

The Baha'i Club is the official representative organization of the Baha'i Faith at UBC. Membership is open to students of all faiths, although the executive is composed of Baha'is. The club's prime activity is to promote the principles of the Baha'i Faith which were authored by its founder Baha'u'llah. Some of these principles include the oneness of God, religion and the human race, the equality of men and women and universal education. Contact: Secretary of SAC.

### CHINESE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

The Chinese Christian Fellowship

was started by a group of five Chinese Christians about ten years ago. They were concerned about reaching the Chinese student population with the gospel of Christ. A small group was formed. Later, as the membership grew it was decided that they should become an official club under the AMS constitution.

Thus in 1970, the group officially registered with the AMS as the UBC Chinese Christian Fellowship. Today the UBC CCF 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 is welcome. Posters are posted around the campus each week, giving the time, place and topic of the meetings. The meetings include films, speakers, group discussions, Bible studies, musical programs and panel discussions. Other activities such as potluck suppers and outings are also held occasionally.

All Christians are urged to come to the CCF to share, to pray, to give, to receive, and to join efforts on campus to serve God.

Those who are interested, are cordially invited to come and to find out what the UBC CCF is all about.

Contact: Secretary of SAC.

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION

This group was formed by Christian Science students and faculty, for the purpose of sharing Christian Science on the campus. The members of the organization conduct weekly testimony meeting and discussion groups, specifically aimed at spiritually uplifting thought in the academic, community and healing any problems on campus through spiritual understanding, as taught in Christian Science.

This organization has a reading room on the campus where space is provided for the prayerful study of Christian Science literature.

The Christian Science Org. is not only for Christian Scientists. All are welcome to attend the meetings, use the reading room and borrow the literature. The room number and the meeting times will be posted on the bulletin board on the main floor in the SUB building.

### CO-OPERATIVE CHRISTIAN CAMPUS MINISTRY

This group combines the United- Anglican ministry and the Student Christian Movement at U.B.C. It involves itself with university activities and issues, including the A.M.S., men's and women's groups, and consideration

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Phone 224-3722

of the role of the university in society. As a community, the C.C.C.M. attempts to respond to the political and social structure in which we find ourselves, and to understand our religious traditions as they are experienced in our time. C.C.C.M. life is highlighted by Monday night (5:30 p.m.) potluck suppers, worship, and study groups. Everyone is welcome. Contact Barbara Blakely, Chaplain, Lutheran Campus Centre, 224-3722.

## ECKANKAR

**ECKANKAR, The Path of Total Awareness** is a way of life by which the individual soul or spark of consciousness unfolds itself into states of Self-Realization within this lifetime.

The U.B.C. **ECKANKAR Club** represents **ECKANKAR, The Path of Total Awareness** on campus. Last year we held Introductory Talks. Discussions about the **ECKANKAR Teachings, Bookables** in S.U.B. and various social events.

For more information please contact: **The Vancouver ECKANKAR Centre** (874-7544), 4063 Cambie Street.

## HILLEL HOUSE

Hillel House is devoted to the sponsorship of religious, cultural, educational, counseling, service and social action programs primarily, but not exclusively, for Jewish university students and faculty. It attempts to speak with relevance and meaning on current issues in its role as interpreter of Jewish tradition and the Jewish heritage. Hillel serves people without regard to institutional affiliation or background.

Contact: Hillel House, 224-4748.

## INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

IVCF's purpose can best be summarized as "knowing Christ and making Him known". To fulfill its purpose, the group is involved in various activities such as: Thursday noon meetings, Friday-nighters, bookable ministry, small group Bible Studies, involvement with international students, and weekend camping. IVCF hopes to assert to the campus the relevance of the Christian faith to all issues. All meetings and programs are open to everyone.

## LUTHERAN STUDENT MOVEMENT

The Lutheran Student Movement is a group of students who, through discussion, worship, prayer, and activity, try to be a community of people who can know each other and God. They welcome the opportunity to meet people who are seeking a community which can offer them quiet and sometimes not so quiet fellowship and involvement. In the past, this has been done through weekly meetings, oc-

casional retreats, special events, and miscellaneous happenings. To contact, phone the Lutheran Campus Centre, 224-1614 and ask about L.S.M.

## NEWMAN CLUB

The Newman Club is a club for Catholics at UBC. Its headquarters are at St. Marks College on the campus of UBC.

The club provides Intermural (baseball, hockey, soccer, softball), social (Halloween, discos, coffee nights, talent nights) and religious (masses, bible discussion, prayer group) activities.

The club also provides members with an opportunity to pursue the academic life of UBC in a Catholic setting. Please feel free to come down to St. Marks or phone Beatrice at 943-0016.

## S.I.M.S.

One of the activities of SIMS is to provide weekly advanced meetings for meditating students, staff, and faculty.

Every Thursday at noon in the Buchanan Tower they have a group meditation and either a taped lecture of Maharishi, a film, or a guest speaker. They have social activities throughout the year, too.

SIMS also offers regular introductory lectures and personal instruction for those people who are interested in learning the Transcendental Meditation technique.

For the time and place of these events see the "Tween Classes" of the Ubyseye, posters around campus, or contact Brian Chappell, 228-0347.

# WHISTLER SKI CABIN

Tucked among the rugged coastal mountains of British Columbia is the resort municipality of Whistler Mountain. Whistler is known worldwide for its challenging skiing, yet offers much more for the avid outdoor enthusiast. The alpine trails and glacier lakes provide numerous possibilities for winter and summer enjoyment.

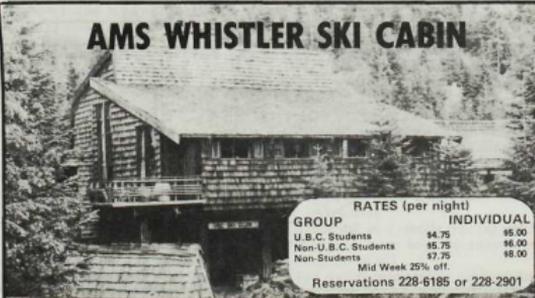
During the summer months, Whistler is a hiker's paradise. The proximity of Singing Pass, Overlord Glacier and Black Tusk-Garibaldi Park create an innumerable choice of expeditions, from a day hike to an assault on the mountains. Nature hikes are also possible with a great variety of vegetation and animals available for study. Canoeing, swimming and fishing are possible at all the lakes, many within walking distance from the cabin.

But, it is during the winter that Whistler comes alive! Whistler Mountain, twice nominated as a Winter Olympics site, is within five minutes walking distance from the cabin. Garibaldi Lifts Co. operates six

chairlifts, two T-bars and a Gondola to service miles of well groomed runs and to provide access to four powder bowls. Whistler's ski season lasts from mid-November to the end of May, the longest in North America. As well, there are many trails available for the cross-country and snowshoeing enthusiast. Even the lakes lend themselves well to outdoor activity with skating during most of the winter.

Now you ask, "How can I find out more about the A.M.S. Whistler Cabin?" The cabin can be reached by following Highway 99 through Squamish and continuing on it at the Alice Lake turnoff. Upon reaching Whistler, turn right just after Highland Lodge and follow it up mountain until a sign points you left to the cabin parking lot. Further signs point the way up the trail to the cabin.

For more information concerning the cabin, drop into the Ski Club office, S.U.B. Room 210 or phone them at 228-6185 during the day.



## AMS WHISTLER SKI CABIN

GROUP	RATES (per night)	
	INDIVIDUAL	GROUP
U.B.C. Students	\$4.75	\$5.00
Non-U.B.C. Students	\$5.75	\$6.00
Non-Students	\$7.75	\$8.00
Mid Week 25% off.		
Reservations 228-6185 or 228-2901		

# TRANSPORTATION

## BUSES

Depending on where you live the bus service to UBC is either good or bad. You will find a map of the major UBC bus routes below. The number 10 runs very frequently (every few minutes during rush hour) and it has service until fairly late at night. The number 41

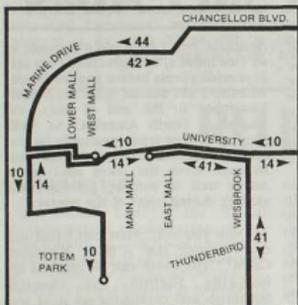
runs every half hour with extra trips during rush hour. The number 42 bus runs once an hour, as does the number 286 bus during rush hours only.

Schedules change frequently so it's best to check before you take a bus. Schedules are posted at the loops on campus and are also available at

Speakeasy in SUB. For more information call B.C. Hydro Transit information at 324-3211, from 6:30 a.m. until 11:30 p.m.

The bus fare in Vancouver is 50 cents. You must have the exact change with you.

# U.B.C. TRANSIT SERVICES



### DIRECT U.B.C. ROUTES

**10 TENTH-UBC/14 HASTINGS:** The no. 10 bus operates from Kootenay Loop via downtown, West Broadway and Tenth Avenue to U.B.C. and returns in reverse routing as no. 14. Service extends to Totem Park Residences on Monday through Saturday evenings from 7 pm to 3:30 a.m.

**41 FORTY-FIRST:** Connecting South Burnaby with U.B.C. the no. 41 bus travels to and from U.B.C. via Nelson, Kingsway, Joyce Loop, 41st Avenue and S.W. Marine Drive.

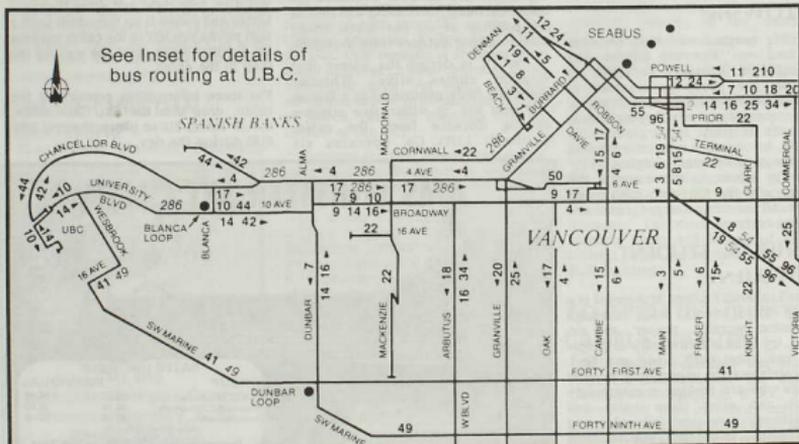
**42 SPANISH BANKS/44 UBC via CHANCELLOR:** The no. 42 bus routes from U.B.C. to Spanish Banks Loop via N.W. Marine Dr. and Chancellor Blvd., returning on reverse routing as no. 44.

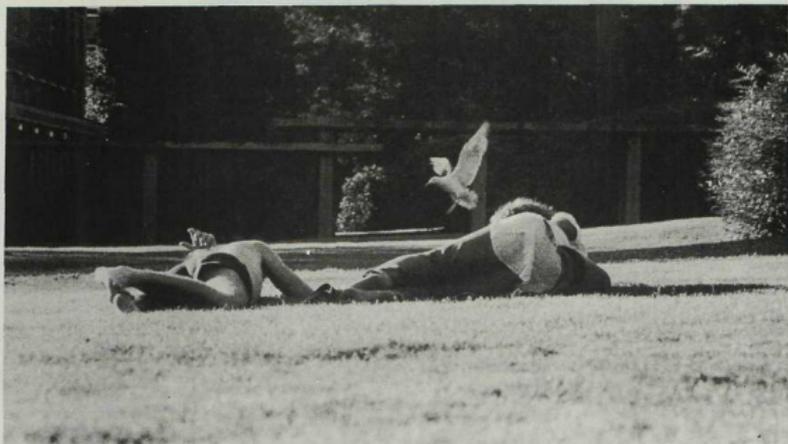
**286 NORTH SHORE-UBC:** This is a direct no transfer service between North Vancouver (via Highland) and U.B.C. operating during rush hours only Monday to Friday.

**CONNECTIONS:** 4 FOURTH Avenue bus with 10 TENTH-UBC at Blanca Loop; 49 FORTY-NINTH with 41 FORTY-FIRST at Dunbar Loop.

For further information and timetables write to:

**B.C. HYDRO TRANSIT**  
850 S.W. Marine Drive, Vancouver, B.C. V6P 5Z1





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## NEW CLUBS

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### EAST INDIAN STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION

E.I.S.A. consists of members of various cultural and social backgrounds. Its objectives are to promote these cultures in the community, thus creating a better understanding and communication. Each month in the term will be devoted to a particular activity, whether it be sports, dancing (disco and classical), debates, movies, dramas, etc. It will be exploring the four major religions by holding debates, seminars and by showing slides and movies.

The association is also active in assisting charitable organizations, such as the CNIB and Red Cross both financially and with volunteers. Meetings are held throughout the month and everyone is welcome. The first meeting will be held during the third week of September.

For further information: contact Alka, 224-1691, or Raminder, 325-4830.

### 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 or phone Rita Marisa at 437-1487. Arrivederci a presto!

### TOASTMASTERS CLUB

The Walter Gage chapter obtained its charter in 1979 and is affiliated with Toastmasters International. All members of UBC, students, staff, and faculty are eligible and welcome to join.

The most important purpose of this group is to develop the public speaking

skills of its members. The Toastmasters Club provides a friendly but structured setting to achieve this aim. Meetings are held once a week in the evenings and are of two hour duration. Fees are \$10 for initiation and \$30 annually.

Contact Ken Smith, 291-8959, after 6:00 p.m.

### CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST

The Campus Crusade for Christ is an interdenominational student movement whose aims are to present the claims of Jesus Christ, to facilitate Bible studies, and to provide training in living the abundant Christian life.

Activities of the club this year will include a well-known speaker in September, and a magician-illusionist in January. The majority of the club's evangelism is carried out in small group meetings and small group Bible studies led by students.

There will be a weekly training centre at Thursday noon hour [location to be announced later.]

For further information contact: Rod Alm, 734-0601.



# u.b.c. telephone listings

## emergency calls

### FIRE OR INHALATOR

University Area	228-4567
Vancouver	.911

### AMBULANCE

University	228-4567
Vancouver	.911

### POLICE

University Area	732-4466
Campus Patrol	228-4721
Vancouver	.911

### HOSPITALS

University	228-2151
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### DOCTOR (after hours - locating assistance)

University & Vancouver	683-2474
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POISON CONTROL	874-5000
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CRISIS CENTRE	733-4111
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RAPE RELIEF	732-1613
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## 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
Office Manager	3974
Senior Clerk	2902
Cashier	2901
Council & Committees Information	3971

Executive Secretary	3971
Food Catering Office	3951
Games Area	3962
General Manager	3963
Information Desk	6467
Lost & Found	5751
Proctor	2084
Publications Office	3977
Publications Manager	3978

### COMMITTEES & CLUBS

Film Society	3697
Gay People	6781
Legal Aid	5928
Musoc	3073
Radio Society	3017
Or	3018
Special Events	3961
Ski Club	6185
Skydiving	4453
Speakeasy Help Line	3700
Business	4557
Information	3777

### UBYSSEY

Advertising	3977
Or	3978
Editors	2301

### EXECUTIVE

President	3972
External Affairs	6101
Sec./Treasurer	2050
Dir. of Finance	3973
Dir. of Services	3961
Chairperson S.A.C.	5466
Secretary S.A.C.	3092
Ombudsperson	4846

## 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
Bookstore	228-4741

Centre for Continuing Education	228-2181
Continuing Education in Health Sciences	228-2626
Centre for Transportation Studies	228-4510
Community Health Centre	228-5431
Day or night calls	228-5431
Finance Dept.	228-2454
<b>FIRE DEPT West Mall</b>	
<b>FIRE &amp; INHALATOR</b>	
<b>EMERGENCY CALLS</b>	228-4567
<b>Calls Not Emergency</b>	228-2505

Ice & Curling Rinks	228-6121
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Off-Campus Housing Listings	228-2176
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Public Events	228-3131
Public Relations	228-3131

Registration and Records	228-2844
--------------------------	----------

Sports	228-2503
Staff Records	228-4152
Student Activities	228-3777
Student Financial Assistance	228-5111
Student Counselling	228-3811
Student Placement	228-4327
Student Residences	
See listings under Student Residences	

Tour & Sightseeing	228-3131
Traffic and Patrol	228-4721
Tuition Fee Payments	228-4493

## ADMINISTRATION

Academic Planning Office	228-2721
Admissions	228-3014
Alma Mater Society	228-3971
Alumni Assn	228-3313
Awards Office	
(Student Financial Assistance)	228-5111
Bookstore	228-4741
Botanical Garden	228-3928
B.C. Studies	228-6508

Campus Mail Room	228-2579
Canadian Literature	228-2780
Cancer Research Centre of BC	228-2828
Cecil Green Park	228-3585
Bookings	228-5884
Cecil M & Ida Green	
Visiting Professorships	228-5675
Centre for Continuing Education	228-2181
Ceremonies Office	228-2484
Chancellor	228-2400
Computing Centre	228-2441
Convention Centre Office	
5959 Student Union Mall	228-5441
Counselling	228-3811
CUSO International House	228-4886
Data Processing Centre	228-3725
Women's Students Office	228-2415
Development Office—See Resources	
Council	
Employee Relations	228-5811
Faculty Club	228-6507
After midnight & Sundays	228-5903
Fine Arts Gallery	228-2759

Food Services	
Office	228-2816
Auditorium Snack Bar	228-2569
Barn Snack Bar	228-3651
Bus Stop Snack Bar	228-3256
Catering Dietician	228-3951
Central Kitchen	228-3649
Memorial Gym Snack Bar	228-3274
Place Vanier Dining Room	228-2652
Ponderosa	228-2489
SUB Cafeteria	228-3657
Totem Dining Room	228-2608

Frederic Wood Theatre	228-2678
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Health Sciences Centre	
Co-Ordinator's Office	228-5771
Continuing Education	228-2626
Health Manpower Research	
Unit	228-4810
Hospital Administrator	228-2709

## HOSPITALS

Health Sciences Centre — Psychiatry Information & Emerg.	228-3731
Admitting & Outpatients	228-2357
Extended Care Hospital	228-6411
Health Service Hospital	228-2151
Housing Administration	228-2811
Off-Campus Housing Listings	228-2176
On-Campus Housing (Single)	228-2811
On-Campus Housing (Families)	228-4411
Residence Convention Centre	228-5441
Indian Education Resources	
Centre	228-4662

Institutional Analysis & Planning	228-5611
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Instructional Media Centre	228-4771
International Development Research Centre (Fisheries Office)	228-4467
International House	228-5021
I-H Language Bank	228-5021
Pacific Affairs	228-6508
Personnel Dept.	228-5811
Physical Plant Dept.	228-2172
Placement Office	228-4327
President's Office	228-2121
Vice-President—Administrative Services	228-4141
Vice-President—Faculty & Student Affairs	228-5454
Vice-President—Finance	228-2288
Vice-President—University Development	228-2129
Purchasing Dept	228-2608
Registrar's Office	228-2944
Resources Council	228-3917
Room Bookings	228-4175
Summer Session	228-2657
Student Health Service	228-2151
Student Services (Counselling & Placement)	228-3811
Systems Services	228-5684
Tha Koerner House Graduate Student Centre	228-3202
Or	228-2868

Thunderbird Winter Sports Centre	228-6121
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Skate UBC	228-5995
Squash & Handball	228-6125

## TRAFFIC & PATROL EMERGENCY

CENTRE	228-4721
TRIUMF	228-4711
UBC Information Services	228-3131
University of B.C. Press	228-3259

## ACADEMIC SECTION FACULTY OF AGRICULTURAL SCIENCES

General Office	228-2620
Agriculture Economics	228-2193
Agriculture Mechanics	228-2565
Animal Science	228-2794
Dairy Barn	228-3280
Dean of Agricultural Sciences	228-2536
Food Science	228-3404
Horticultural Enquiries	228-5858
Plant Science	228-4384
Poultry Farm	228-2577
Poultry Science	228-4428
Soil Science	228-2783

## FACULTY OF APPLIED SCIENCE

Bio-Resource Engineering	228-2565
Chemical Engineering	228-3238
Chemical Engineering Stores	228-3857
Civil Engineering	228-2651
Dean of Applied Science	228-3161
Electrical Engineering	228-2872
Mechanical Engineering	228-2781
Metallurgy Engineering	228-2676
Mineral Engineering	228-2540
School of Architecture	228-2779
School of Nursing	228-2429

## FACULTY OF ARTS

Anthropology & Sociology	228-2878
Archaeology	228-2567
Arts One Programme	228-3430
Asian Studies	228-3881
Classics	228-2889
Comparative Literature	228-5157
Creative Writing	228-2712
Dean of Arts	228-3828
Senior Faculty Advisor	228-4028
Economics	228-2876
English	228-2788
Fine Arts	228-2757
French	228-2879
Geography	228-2663
German	228-2550
Home Economics	228-2502
Librarianship	228-2404
Linguistics	228-4256
Museum of Anthropology	228-3825
Music	228-3113
Philosophy	228-3292
Political Science	228-7717
Psychology	228-2755
Religious Studies	228-2515
Slavonic Studies	228-2402
Social Work Admissions	228-2609
Social Work General Office	228-2255
Theatre	228-3880

<b>FACULTY OF COMMERCE</b>	
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	228-5367
Transportation Management Programme	228-4510

<b>FACULTY OF DENTISTRY</b>	
Dental Clinic-Patients	228-2112
Dean of Dentistry	228-2118
Student Admissions Dentistry	228-3454
Student Admissions	
Dental Hygiene	228-3594
Faculty & Staff Enquiries	228-3417

<b>FACULTY OF EDUCATION</b>	
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

<b>FACULTY OF FORESTRY</b>	
General Office	228-2727
Dean of Forestry	228-2467

<b>FACULTY OF GRADUATE STUDIES</b>	
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

<b>FACULTY OF LAW</b>	
Law General Office	228-3151

<b>FACULTY OF MEDICINE</b>	
Dean's Office	228-2421
Admissions	228-4482
Anatomy	228-2578
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

<b>VANCOUVER GENERAL HOSPITAL AREA</b>	
Biomedical Communications	873-5441
Diagnostic Radiology	873-5441
Genetics Counselling Unit	873-5441
Medical Branch Library	873-5441
Department of Medicine	873-5441
Obstetrics & Gynaecology	873-5441
Ophthalmology	873-5441
Paediatrics	873-5441
Pathology	873-5441
Psychiatry	873-5441
G.F. Strong Laboratory	873-5441
Surgery	873-5441

<b>FACULTY OF PHARMACEUTICAL SCIENCES</b>	
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

<b>FACULTY OF SCIENCE</b>	
Botany	228-2133
Chemistry	228-3266
Computer Science	228-3061
Dean of Science	228-3820
Geological Sciences	228-2449
Geophysics & Astronomy	228-2267
Mathematics	228-2666
Microbiology	228-3308
Physics	228-3853
Zoology	228-2131

<b>SCHOOL OF NURSING</b>	
Information	228-2429

<b>SCHOOL OF PHYSICAL EDUCATION &amp; RECREATION</b>	
Athletic Director	228-2503
Athletic Office	228-2531
Athletics—Women	228-2295
Director of School	228-2767
Empire Pool	228-3800
Or	228-2495

Physical Education—General Office	228-3838
Physical Education Centre	228-3341
Stadium	228-3874

<b>TRANSPORTATION STUDIES CENTRE</b>	
Information	228-4510

<b>UNIVERSITY LIBRARY</b>	
Main Library	228-2077
Information	228-2077
Loans and Renewals	228-3115
Overdues	228-3200
Asian Studies	228-2427
Fine Arts	228-2720
Government Publications	228-2584
Humanities	228-2411
Interlibrary Loan	228-2274
Maps	228-2231
Periodicals	228-3739

Science	228-3295
Social Science	228-2725
Special Collections	228-2521
Branch Libraries	
Crane Memorial	228-6111
Curriculum Laboratory—Information	228-5378
Audio Visual Collection	228-5381
MacMillan Forestry Agriculture	228-3445
Gifts & Exchange	228-2607
Law Library	228-2275
Loans	228-4238
Reference	228-4696
Ecology	228-3324
Mathematics	228-2667
Music	228-3589
Record Collection	228-2534
Reserve Book Collection	228-2519
Sedgewick Undergraduate Information	228-5424
Loans	228-2406
Social Work Library	228-2242
Woodward Biomedical Information	228-2473
Loans	228-2882
Biomedical Branch VGH 855 W 12th	876-5441
Library Administration	228-3971
Administrative Office	228-2396
Public Service Coordinator	228-3871
Staff Records	228-3871
Systems Development	228-4661

<b>STUDENT RESIDENCES</b>	
Office of Director of Residences	228-2811
Residence Convention Centre	
5959 Student Union Mall	228-5441
Acadia Family Accommodations Office-2725 Mella	228-4411
Walter H Gage Residence Office	
5959 Student Union Mall	228-5481
Totem Park Convention Centre Office	
5959 Student Union Mall	228-5441
Totem Park Residence Office	
2525 West Mall	228-2582
Place Vanier Residence Office	
1935 Lower Mall	228-2477

<b>SRORITIES</b>	
Panhellenic	224-1513
Alpha Delta Pi	224-1734
Alpha Gamma Delta	228-8044
Alpha Omicron Pi	228-6208
Alpha Phi	224-3610
Delta Gamma	224-1239
Gamma Phi Beta	224-8015
Kappa Alpha Theta	224-5364
Kappa Kappa Gamma	224-3131

<b>FRATERNITIES</b>	
Alpha Delta Phi	224-9866
Beta Theta Pi	224-4956
Delta Kappa Epsilon	224-1625
Kappa Sigma	224-9879
Phi Gamma Delta	224-7704
Phi Kappa Sigma	224-9848
Sigma Chi	224-9820

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4480 W. 10th. Ave. . . . . 228-1421

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4306 Dunbar . . . . . 731-2158

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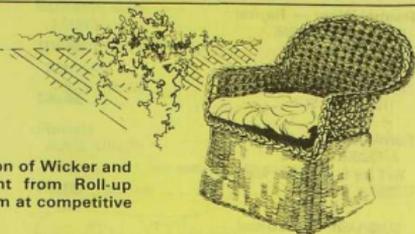
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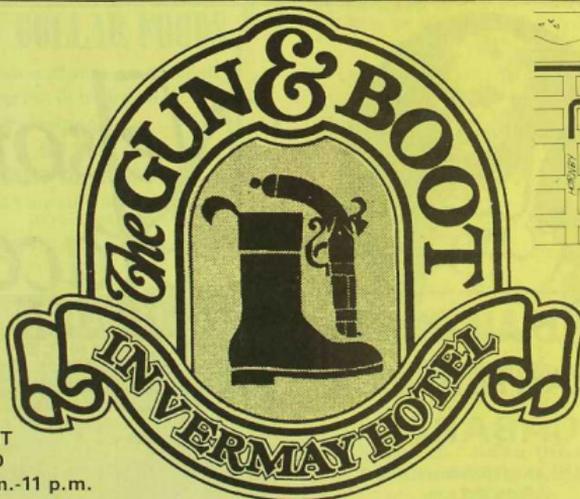


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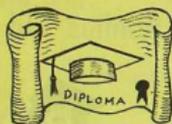
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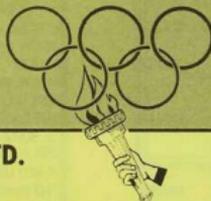
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