

Do you dare cross...



81/82 SURVIVAL GUIDE

The 'Survival Guide' is a joint publication of the Student Society and the Courier. On hot summer evenings we wrote out the 'who, where and when' of the college. The transcendence into why and the politics of the place produced the debate, disruption, and diatribe that made it all worthwhile.....



Student Society ELECTIONS



Nominations open for these positions:

- 1 Vocational Rep
- 2 Career Reps
- 2 Academic Reps
- Ombudsperson
- Treasurer

Nominations close September 29 at 5 p.m.

ALL CANDIDATES MEETINGS:

October 6,
 South Cafeteria 12:15 p.m.
 North Cafeteria 12:45 p.m.

VOTE

Wednesday, October 7
Thursday, October 8

11 am
 to
 8 pm

Contact your Student Society for more information room A114 or phone 9861911, local 347.

Where to Go

COURSE IS FULL WHERE THE NEAREST BARTUITION FEES FUNDING CUTS LACK OF DAY CARE CAFETERIA FOOD TWO LIBRARIES AT OPPOSITE ENDS OF THE CAMPUS NO EXISTENT STUDY SPACE WHAT BUS SHOULD I TAKE TO GET TO SURREY WHY DOESN'T IT EVER STOP RAINING WILL I EVER USE ANY PUNCTUATION OR SPACING WHAT IS THE STUDENT SOCIETY DOING WHEN IS THE NEXT PUNISHMENT NIGHT WHERE CAN I TAKE A SHOW ER WHO PUTS OUT THE NEWSPAPER?

As you wander through the south campus you pass the registration desk for the third time in ten minutes and you notice a strange glass booth on the opposite wall. You've just found...

The Info Centre

The students who sit in this enclosure of glass and wood can tell you or find almost anything you need or want to know about Cap. They have a Lost and Found (if you lose or find something) calendars from other institutions (if you don't like it here), job listings (if you're

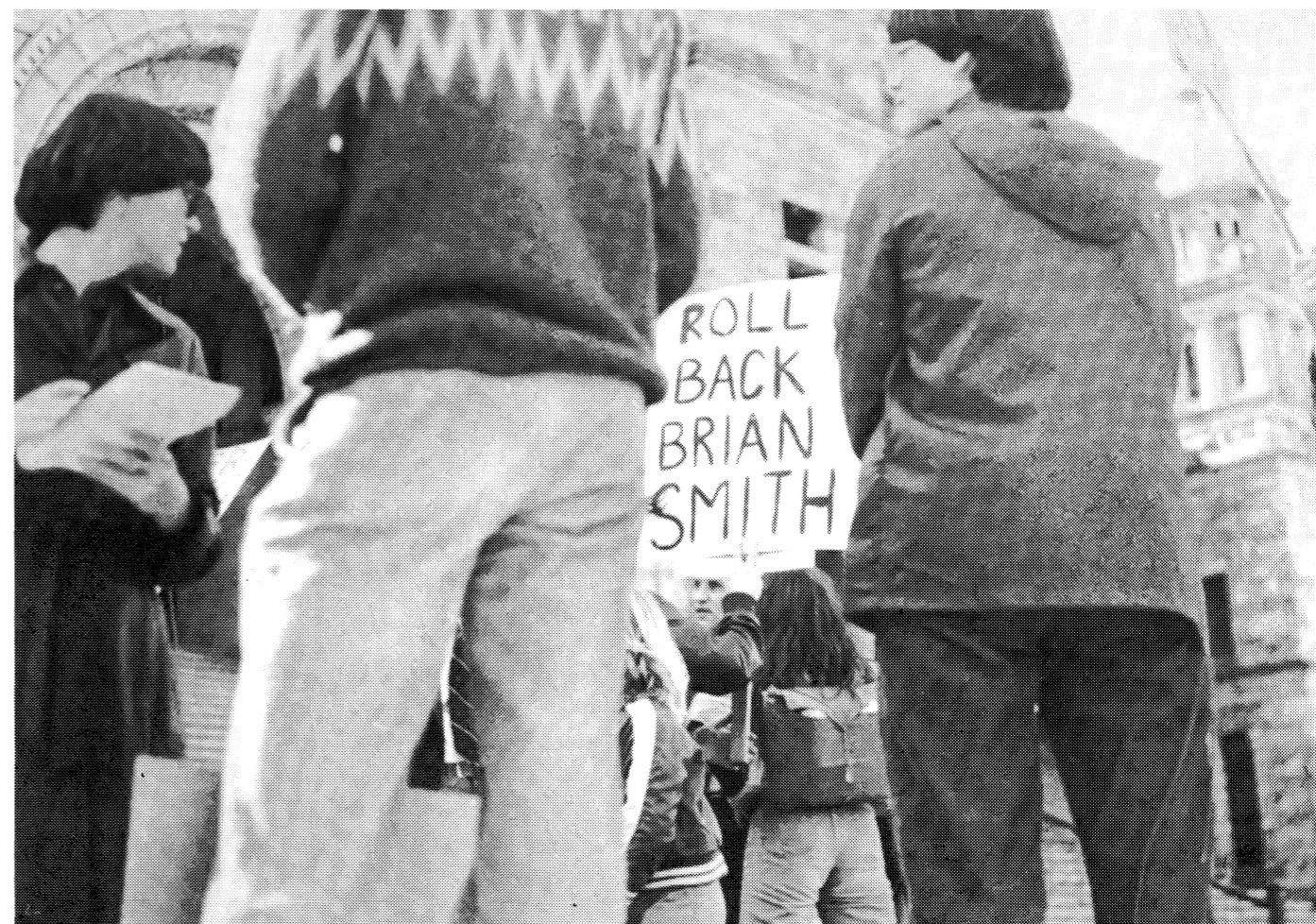
broke), a housing board (if you're living in a tent), and sometimes tickets for pub nights (if you're thirsty one afternoon).

The Info Centre also distributes news letters (including BC Blackout), and has calendars for the Ridge and Van East cinemas.

Info Centre hours are 10 am to 3 pm, Monday to Friday, and the staff people Monday to Friday, and can be reached at 986 1911 local 277.

Cover Photo:

Coinciding perfectly with a mass meeting of B.C. students and government ministers McGeer (universities) and Smith (education), mystery construction crew delivers bricks apparently ordered by the Sacred ministers. The crew member, who asked not to be identified, here adds the finishing touches to the provincial government's gift to postsecondary education. Former British Columbia Student Federation executive officer Steve Shallhorn watches and prepares a short statement of appreciation.



Courses, etc...

Changing courses

If you find yourself registered in a class that you don't like, want, and/or need to be in, and there is another course you would rather be attending, this is what you do:

- Get a course change form from the registration desk and fill it out;
 - Take the form back to registration, and check whether your fees change,
 - Out with the old, in with the new!
- The deadline for doing all this is October 5.

impossible to get here for 8:00 Monday and Friday mornings, audit status may be for you.

Audit status means that you pay fees, attend what classes you can, do what work you can, and receive no credit for the course. Writing tests and exams is optional.

Changing to audit involves that same course change form, and doing what I won't bore you by telling you again.

Changing to audit involves that same course change form, and doing what I won't bore you by telling you again. The deadline for changing to audit status is the same as the final drop date: November 9 in the fall and March 8 in the spring.

Dropping courses

So you want out of a class? You don't want to take a replacement, and besides, it's past the deadline for that already?

- Get a course change form from the registration desk. Yes, the same form you used to switch to this course you are now escaping from - then fill it out, and return it to that desk.

There are several dates that you should be aware of if you drop a course. To get back 80% of your tuition and lab fees, you must drop the course by October 8 this fall or February 11 in the spring. The final deadlines for dropping are November 9 and March 8. However, if you leave it this late, the college keeps all your money.

Audit status

If you like a course but can't keep up with the workload because you have to work, or can't get daycare, or find it



out of extension, you get (a) a new mark or (b) a predetermined mark takes into account what you didn't do. didn't do.

Some profs will grant I's generously, some not at all. Most will tell you at the beginning of the term. Or you could ask around...

Be careful about I's in the spring if your records are being transferred to another institution. Some places don't recognize them, and the last thing any of us want is to spend six weeks dealing with a computer to get the mess cleared up.

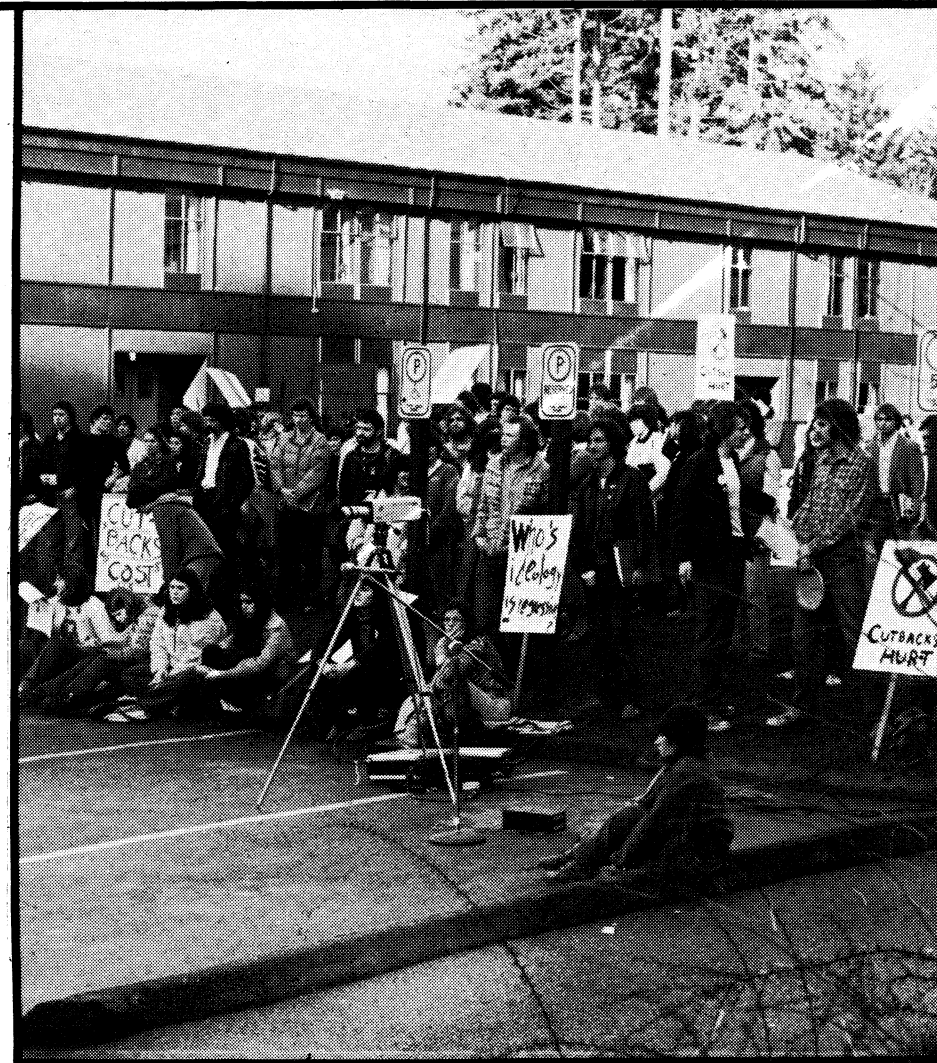
SPEAKING OUT
FOR YOUR
FELLOW STUDENTS
AS DEPARTMENT
REP, OMBUDSPERSON,
OR EVEN
PRESIDENT.



'I' Grades

'I' in college administratese is what you get when you convince your professor to give you month or so after the end of the term so that you can complete the work that will get you a for real grade. The 'I' stands for "I'm gonna do it! Really!"

The 'I' is entered as your grade and when you (a) finish the work or (b) run



Grade appeals

Appealing a grade is a for sure, 100%, guaranteed, painintheass.

However it *can* be done, so if your final grade in a course is not what you feel is fair, first try and negotiate with the instructor. If that fails, talk to a counsellor.

The counsellor will try and work things out with the prof, but if that fails you will get a form to fill out and submit it to the Appeals Committee. It costs (of course) \$5 per course involved.

Due to various political reasons tied up with the composition of the committee (ie. profs stick together and the administration wants nothing to do with the whole thing), the only way a grade appeal will go through is with a bitter struggle.

The moral of this is sort out bad situations before they get worse, and don't leave things until too late in the term.

Income tax

Revenue Canada, in their infinite wisdom, continue to tax we students. Not only that, but we can't even write off our text costs. There are some breaks the government gives us, however, including 50 bucks for each month in full time attendance at a post secondary institute.

Of course, you have to ask for it.

There is a form the college will supply on request that must be included in your income tax return. Best to check this out in January and leave yourself lots of time.

Also, your copy of your registration form (the white carbon that you probably can't read anyway) is the only

copy the college will give you free, so it's worth hanging onto.

Tax regulations change every year, so the government publishes a pamphlet called (you guessed) Income Tax and the Student. You can probably get a copy through Financial Aid, local 297.

A tip - if you move further than 200 miles from your home to take employment (that part-time job you took so you could afford beer), you can deduct ALL your moving expenses. Also, it might be worth claiming your textbooks as "equipment necessary to employment" and see how far you get. They can only say no...

Transcripts

If you're into marks and permanent records thereof, transcripts can be obtained from the Registrar's office, the same place you've been picking up all those forms to drop and change courses.

You have to fill out another form, pay them a dollar or so, and they send your form to SFU (but not your spirit). SFU ships them back, and you pick your transcript up.

You may also have the transcript mailed directly to the University or college of your choice.

Graduating

With college funding in the state it is, the administration is anxious to keep enrollment high. With this thought, they have made graduating something you must apply for. They won't send you your diploma, or even invite you to the graduating ceremonies unless you ask them to.

If you've got all the credits you need, check with the Info Centre or the Registration desk as to the where and how of escaping officially. There is a banquet and to-do held each year.

You will get to see a lot of the people you've been dealing with (or avoiding) in "social" surroundings, and that might be worth a laugh.

Student Services

Library

Capilano College holds the silly honor of having its library split between the north and south campuses; a real problem for students doing research.

The library has all its listings in a microfiche catalogue strategically located in the south library—even the north library's listings. When the Multi-purpose building becomes habitable in the near future, the library will be consolidated in the south.

Not only is every book at Cap on the 'fiche, but UBC and SFU listings are also included, which leads us into inter-library loans.

Students using the library have access to books at 3 universities, all B.C. colleges, 2 public libraries, and parts of Canada and the U.S. It can take quite a while to get the books, so order ahead. The length of time you can borrow the book for varies.

Because the loan system is expensive to maintain yet free to students materials will only be ordered for you if there is inadequate information available here on your topic.

The south campus library carries books, reference materials, films, art slides, audio and video cassettes, and records and record players. There are also tapes of all their records.

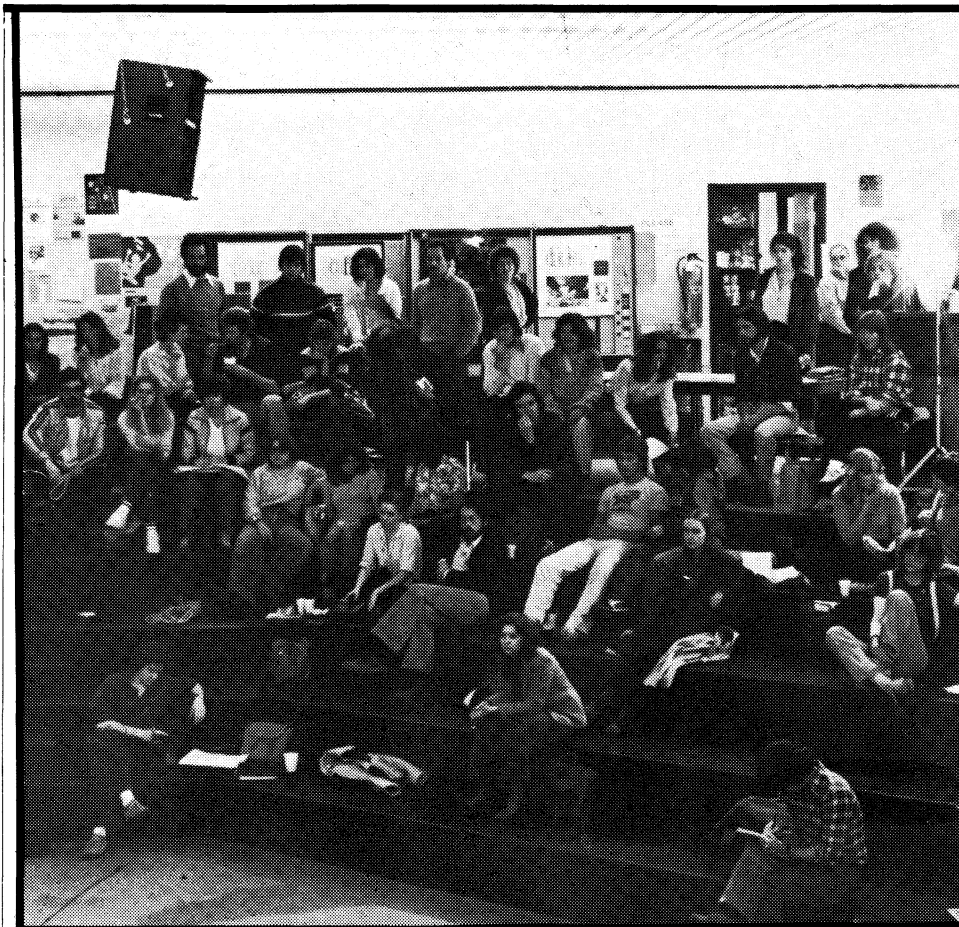
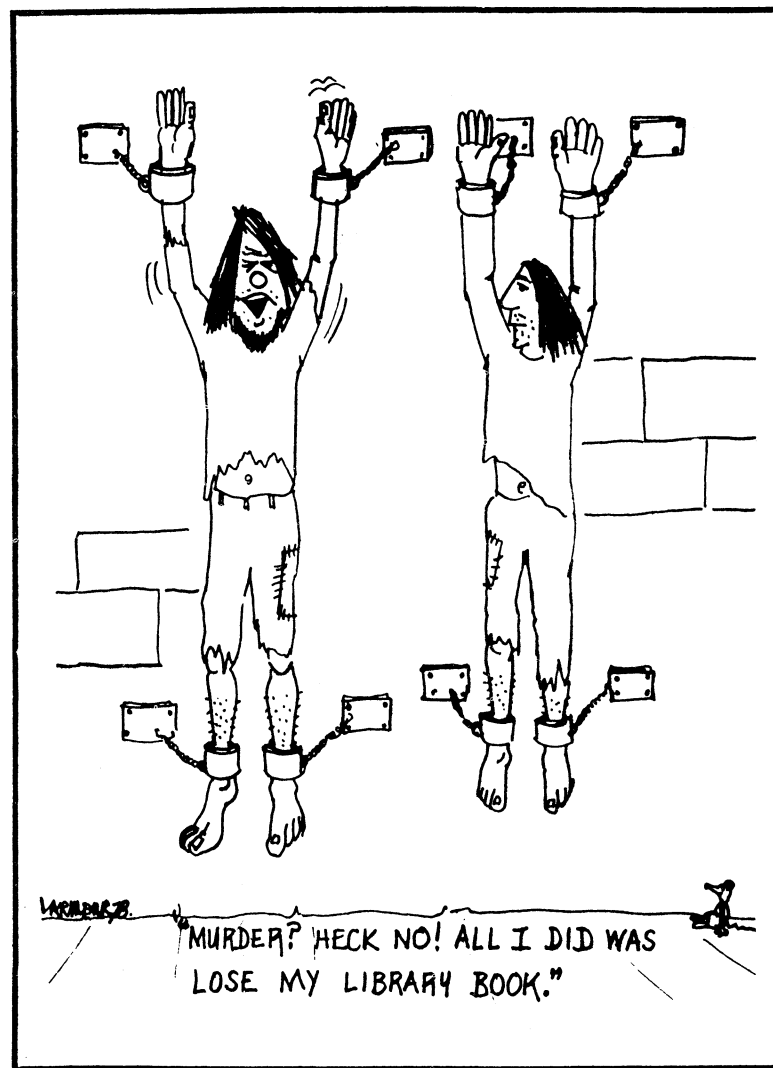
Up to four tapes and a player can be borrowed free for one week.

The north library has more A/V equipment as well as microfilms, newspapers, periodicals and films.

The library is open to all North Shore residents, students, staff and faculty. Your student card will get you materials, and the public can get a different card from the library. Books go out for two week loans; periodicals for one week. Reserved materials go

for one week and are renewable, but there is a \$1 a day fine if they're late. There are no fines on other late materials.

The library staff are eager to assist you in any way they can, and are quite friendly. During the first week of classes they'll give you a tour of the library if you go at 3:00 pm. Their locals are 204/205 up north and 240/241/242 down south.



Bookstore

The ever increasing cost of texts is a constant concern of students. Depending on your course load, you can find yourself spending up to \$200 on your books this year. Some of these texts, usable for one or two years before becoming out of date, will be printed on stock that is extremely expensive and has a life expectancy of over 5,000 years! But we don't feel ripped-off, do we?

If you do feel ripped-off, don't blame the bookstore. They operate on a cost recovery basis, so that the thieves are the book publishers.

Your alternatives are as follows:

- Check other bookstores. This isn't as good an idea as it may sound, as Cap's prices are probably the lowest, and other campuses may not have the texts you need.

- Buy used texts. This means checking out the Student Society's book-swap (at the Info Centre-September 9-17), the bulletin boards around the campus, and asking friends who took the same course last year.

If you buy used books, make sure they're usable. If the edition is different, find out how different, and if it's a different translation, check with the prof to find out if you can get by with it.

If you're a returning student, do your compatriots a favor and sell your old texts! Check the booklists for the courses you took before and determine if your text is the same, or near enough. If an old text isn't being used, don't despair. It may be used in the following semester and you can unload the sucker then.

A fair price for a used text in good condition is $\frac{2}{3}$ of the original price.

In some courses you can avoid buying a text at all. At some point in your post-secondary career, you will probably buy a book and then never open it. Check with people who have taken the course previously to determine actual need.

The library has copies of some texts, but you have to be lucky to get some of them because the other 10 people in the course without the book will prob-

A/V

Audio Visual is still in the south end of the ND building, next door to the north library and across from the bookstore. They still have lots of equipment too. Cassette and reel-to-reel recorders, movie, overhead and slide projectors, record players, microphones and lots of other neat stuff can all be borrowed.

All equipment is available to students on a first come, first serve basis. Loans are generally for two days, but exceptions may be negotiated. Of course, you need your student card to get anything.

James Kwok and Tim Coffey will set you up with all sorts of interesting equipment if you drop in or call them at local 207.



M.P.C.

MPC is another in a series of confusingly initialled departments within the college. It stands for Media Production Centre and should not be confused with the Media Centre, which is the library, or Media Resources, right next door to the library.

MPC is there to assist you in preparing those fancy reports. They do photography (they'll make you a print from a slide or a book), dry mounting, graphic design, A/V production, provides films and tapes and can tell you how to use all this stuff.

All North Shore residents, Cap students, staff and faculty can use MPC's facilities. Depending on the type of job, they will need anywhere from one to six weeks lead time, so remember to book ahead. Jobs are not done free, so check their rate card before you go overboard.

Drop into NB110 or give them a call at local 255.

ably be ahead of you.

Use the bookstore wisely. Stealing texts is naughty, and the costs will be passed on to the rest of us. Bouncing a cheque may result in horrible things happening to your transcript and/or registration. Besides, the folks in the bookstore are good folks.

When you go to buy books during the first week of classes, be prepared for lineups. Lots of lineups. Sometimes you can catch the rest of the students off-guard by going in the middle of a class, but if everyone does this, of course...

To return books, you must have the receipt of purchase and have bought them less than 10 days ago, written in them, or used them to stir cake batter. If you have, you're stuck with them. If you can't return a text for some reason, you might try hawking it in the line up.

If the bookstore runs out of a text and there are a number of students who are without, your prof can probably get them to re-order it. If you're the only one, though, your only hope is finding it used or somewhere else.

Bookstore hours from September 8 to 18 are 9:30 to 7:30 Monday to Thursday, and 9:30 to 3:00 Friday. They're closed Labor Day.

Regular hours are 10:00 to 3:00 Monday and Thursday, 10:00 to 7:00 Tuesday and Wednesday. Fridays hours are uncertain at press time, so check with Mac or Bill at local 270.

Financial aid

If you're broke, looking for a scholarship or bursary, or just need some advice on budgeting, talk to Connie Gibbs in Financial Aid. She'll do what she can to get you money or help you manage what you have. Her office is in NF102, local 315.

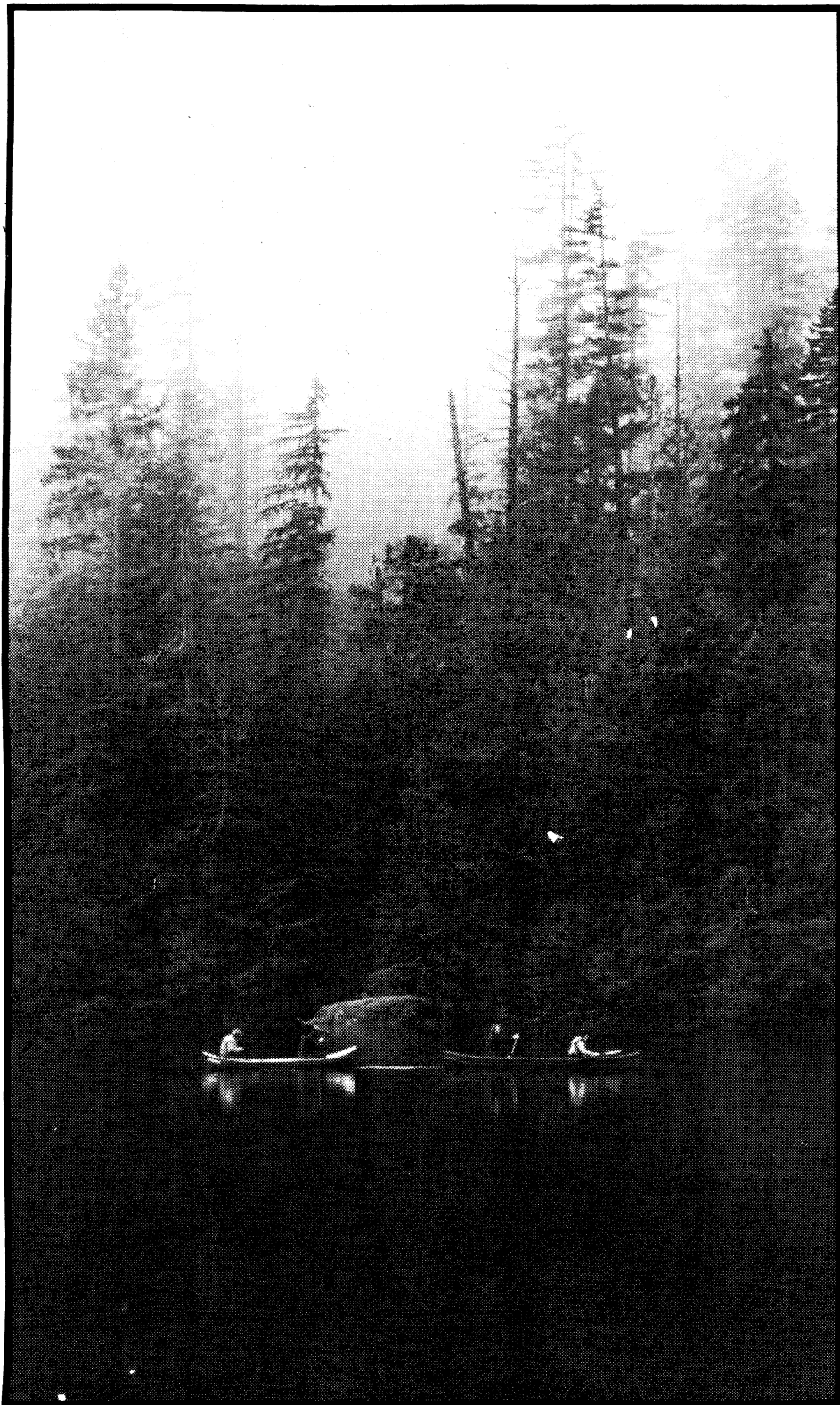
There are three ways you can get money:

● Apply for a student loan. The deadline is October 2, but you can apply after that and receive proportionately less money.

● The deadline for applying for a bursary is October 31 in the fall, and January 30 in the spring. A list of the bursaries is in the front of the college calendar. Scholarships are handled various departments and are given out as prizes to students with a high academic standing.

● There is an emergency fund for students in a jam, and Connie is who you want to talk to about that.

Financial Aid also holds workshops on topics like credit, loans and budgeting, and have a booklet to give you hints on how to best manage your finances.



Job Centre

Next to Financial Aid, the Job Placement Centre is probably the most valuable thing the administration has established on this campus (though it took them 10 years to do it).

If you need a job, stop in at NF102 and talk to Leslie Gillis. She'll get you to fill out (another) form, but she won't ask you for money. After all, lack of those useless pieces of paper called legal tender is why you're there in the first place.

Anyway, the card you fill out will be kept on file for three months and then moved to a less active file. It will also go to the less active file if you get a job.

You can wait for Leslie to find you a job if you like, but in the mean time you might try checking the job listings on the second floor of NB building and outside the Info Centre. This may get you results faster, although that doesn't mean that Leslie won't try. Sometimes job listings appear in the Courier newspaper, but as it's published every two weeks and job listings are sparse there anyway, this alternative is more of a potential lucky break than anything else.

Besides offering job placements, the JPC also has a small library with lots of pamphlets about interviews, resumes, etc. Leslie can be contacted at the end of local 299.

Counselling

The counselling staff here are trained to handle educational, academic, marriage and personal counselling. Some students will swear they're great and others will swear AT them, but with a choice of seven of them, odds are you'll find someone you can get along with.

Counselling also offers a testing service with psychological and vocational tests and they have a collection of information on self-help and vocational choices.

During registration the counsellors can be found on the south campus for drop-in counselling, but later will be found as follows:

- Greg Sharpe.....B106
- Gary Siegrist.....A111
- Bob Bagshaw.....NF107
- Dave Jones.....B105
- Joanne Mah.....NA104
- Marg Penn.....B102
- Ian Forsyth.....A112

NF102, locals 298 and 400.

Chaplain

Returning this year as chaplain is John Hardy. His schedule will be posted on the door of his office (NF129). If he's not there you can contact him at home, 984-9475. His office number is 985 1122. He often works in conjunction with the counselling department.

The reception area for counselling is still on the main floor of NF building. All the counsellors are available for all sorts of counselling except Greg Sharpe, who doesn't do personal counselling. The reception desk is at



DOWNAL

Women's Centre

The Women's Resource Centre has been taking a higher profile lately, and hopefully this trend will continue even in the face of impending budget cuts. They're in the Tower, room A108, and there is another one at the Squamish campus that operates as an outreach. The Centre offers many services for women including counselling, testing workshops, courses, and have been doing research into women's issues on campus.

You can arrange counselling in advance or drop in. Career testing has to be arranged in advance.

Workshops and courses will be advertised on posters, at the Info Centre, and in the Courier.

The WRC also has an extensive library of books, periodicals, bibliographies, catalogs, newsletters and brochures. Loans are for two weeks to students, staff, faculty, and the com-

munity.

Drop in to A108 or call them at locals 330 and 350.

Learning Assistance

LAC is located in the Tower (Cap's slightly egotistical name for that three storey building on the south campus. It's also known as 'A' building.) in room A113. The folks there can help you learn to write essays, improve your spelling and study skills, and other skills that you may need but not have developed fully. They offer both private tutorials and workshops throughout the year.

They also have some (repeat, some) of that rarest of commodities on this campus- quiet study space. I guess I'll have to find somewhere else now that I've told you about it. They also have a handful of typewriters for student use.

Workshops start this fall and are

free. Give Donna Van Norman a call at local 356 or drop in if you're interested.

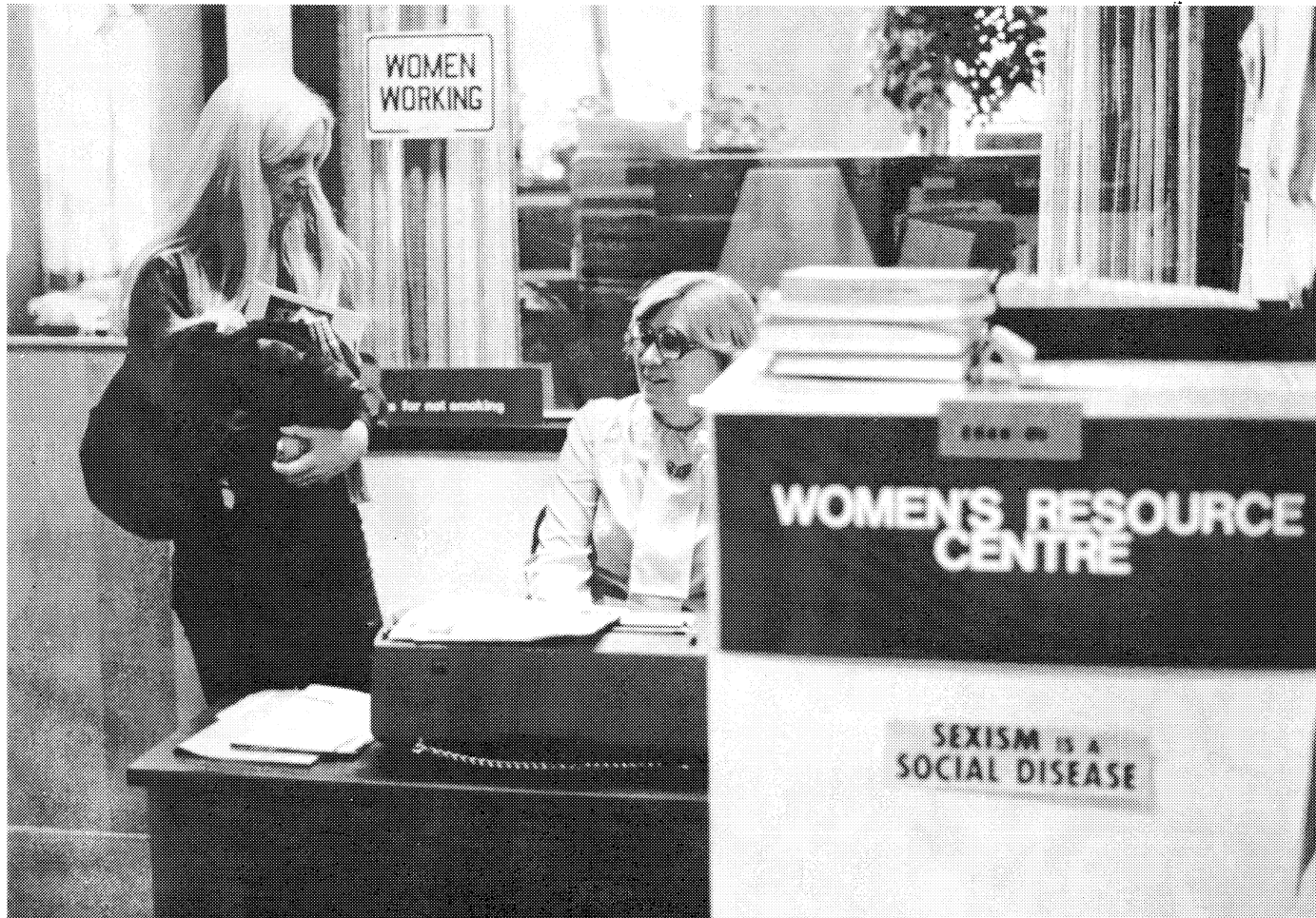
Health Services

If you feel sick or take a tumble on campus- go see the nurse. Health services, and Cathy Zuest, can be found next to the north library in ND102 or phoned at local 271.

Health services provides more than first aid, they also can counsel you on:

- short and long term illness
- preventative health care
- nutrition
- pre and post natal care
- communicable diseases
- immunization

A service that isn't well known is the Health Hazard Appraisal. In confidence, you fill out a (yes) form, answering questions about your age, sex, medical history, lifestyle, etc., and the form gets shunted off to UBC, run



through a computer, and the results are sent back. It will tell you things like the 12 main causes of death for your age group and your chances of dying that way, how long you can (statistically) expect to live and how long you could (statistically) live if you change what you do. At \$2.50, it's cheaper than getting your cards or tea leaves read, but a hell of a lot less fun.

Another service provided is physical health care including:

- first aid
- weight control
- blood pressure checks
- vision and hearing tests
- allergy injections
- pregnancy tests
- skin caliper tests

There are also dozens of pamphlets on just about every aspect of health, either at the ND hall display, or in the office.

Handicapped Facilities

If you require special services at Cap because of a disability, contact counsellor Dave Jones at B105, local 298 or 400 ASAP. He can assist you in arranging for the services you need.

The college has made changes in the past to increase accessibility to those in wheelchairs, and accommodate blind students as well. Community Vocational Rehabilitative Services will do an "assessment of the students needs", and then helps finance necessary changes. Except the second floor of NF, all buildings on campus are accessible by wheelchair and the Tower has an elevator.

All the buildings have at least one washroom you can get your chair into. For blind students, special library services have been arranged in conjunction with UBC. To assist note taking, Dave Jones can either arrange for another person to go with you, or get you a tape recorder.

As for special parking, there are a very few reserved spots that you may be able to latch onto if you hurry. These spots are all No-Tow, which means that if someone steals your

spot you are shit-out-of-luck and get to do something nasty to the vehicle parked there.

If you anticipate any problems, contact Dave Jones or any of the counsellors.

Daycare

It is usually a shock for students to discover that the daycare centre is not there for the use of young mothers. While it is true that students can place their 3 to 5 year old children there while they attend classes, the centre was designed for an entirely different reason. The centre is for students taking Early Childhood Education for practical experience. Graduates of this course run the centre with students helping out.

Because of the regulations concerning daycare centres, the Cap centre is unable to accommodate more than 25 children. For this reason there is a long waiting list during the year and the centre is probably filled up even now. If you want a placement you had best phone now. You can contact Eleanor Worman at local 361 or drop down to the Early Childhood Education Centre in the Tower.

If you should be so lucky as to get your child in, you will know that the centre operates from 7:30 am to 6:00 pm all year except for holidays. Although the cost has probably gone up it is in the neighbourhood of \$220 per month.



Athletics

Once again there are lots of team sports offered this fall for people who are enrolled in at least 3 credit courses. If you have any questions, contact the fitness centre where someone is sure to have the answers at local 320.

● Basketball begins Sept. 11 at the Delbrook Gym. Women's practice - Mondays, Tuesdays, and Thursdays at 5:45. Men's practice Mondays, Tuesdays, and Thursdays at 4:00.

● Soccer begins Sept. 5 at the college field. Tryouts: Men - 6:30 pm Aug. 17, 18, 20, 24, 25, 27. Women - Sept. 7

● Rugby - Men only. Begins Sept. 5. Meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 12:15 in the fitness centre.

● Volleyball - Women only. Begins Sept. 22. Meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 4 to 6 at the Delbrook Gym.

Fitness Centre

Yes, there is a fitness centre on campus. You may not have realized it is there. It's the thing that looks like a furnace room or something below the south parking lot. The concrete building looks small from the outside but inside it offers everything a regular centre would offer.

It has the usual locker rooms, showers, saunas, equipment room and a universal gym. There should also be a few group fitness clubs to join. And if you want to see how fit you really are, arrange for a free fitness test. Whatever your condition, the centre always has something to offer you.

Your Student Society

What is the CCSS?

The Capilano College Student Society (CCSS) is designed to protect the rights of students and to provide services.

Foremost, the Student Society is you. It is composed of every registered student at Capilano College. When you sign up for classes, you pay a student activity fee of \$5 per course. This money is used to fund student activities and organizations such as the housing and information centre, the Capilano Courier student newspaper, beer gardens, pub nights, the Free Film series, noon-time entertainment, speakers and membership in both the provincial and national student unions.

Each member of the CCSS can participate by voting at the Annual General Meeting, the Special General Meetings, and annual elections. At annual elections an executive is elected to take on the responsibility for the day to day activities and work of the CCSS.

Elections for 7 positions on the executive will be held in late September. If you are interested in student politics or want good first hand experience dealing with petty bureaucrats and political hierarchies, consider running for one of the positions.

Philosophy

The CCSS has four major functions:

1. To protect the rights of students. The CCSS acts as the liaison between the students and the rest of the College. It is actively working to make education accessible to everyone. It protects your rights to reference materials and quality instruction. It pro-

tections you from physical and verbal abuse by instructors and administrators. It works to protect your health and promote good learning environments. It protects your right to grieve actions of instructors and your right to appeal unjust grades.

2. To provide student activities and events. To escape the pressures of education, students must have some recreation. At Cap the recreation facilities are severely limited as the Ministry of Education has recognized the student's need for a gymnasium, theatre, lounge space, and study areas. In spite of these limitations the CCSS organizes student activities all year long from beer gardens to films.

3. To provide information to students about student and political issues not only on campus but across the province and beyond. The CCSS believes that there is more to education than what you will pick up in class. It encourages students to get involved in completing their education by developing an understanding of the world outside of Cap.

4. To make the students' voice heard on the internal governing committees of the college. Cap is one of the few provincial colleges that has students sitting on the Grade Appeals Committee. The CCSS is working to get voting student representatives on the college board. There are CCSS reps on all of the college committees, including the Principal's Advisory Committee and the Physical Planning Com-

mittee. Because the college exists for the students, it is important that students have a say in what goes on at Cap.

If you are interested in the politics at Capilano College or would like to see some changes made, come out and get involved, be a student society representative:

Course Unions

Course unions have not grown to any great extent within Capilano College, neither physically nor politically. The CCSS executive encourages and promotes course unions and will aid areas within the college to develop course unions if they are desired. All course unions are a subcommittee of the CCSS executive.

A course union represents the problems ideas, needs and desires of specific groups within the college.

It also serves as a major communication link between the CCSS executive and the course union members. Course unions also serve to promote social activities between their members.

Several course unions have been initiated over the years - the Music Student's Union, Outdoor Recreation Students' Union, Art Students' Union, Early Childhood Education Students' Union, and the Retail Fashion Students' Union. Information on starting a course union is available at the CCSS office, room A114 in the Tower.



Clubs

One of the things you can do to have a good time and meet people at Capilano College is get involved in a club. Watch for posters and sign-up sheets at the Info Centre and North Cafeteria. Some of the clubs that have been around in past years are: Badminton, B'hai, Creative Writing, Dogwood, Ladies Soccer, Outdoor, Ski Racing, Swim, Tennis and Volleyball.

CCSS Budget

As a member of the student society you can expect to give your \$20.00 (if you take four courses) to be used as follows:

Activities	2.21
Office	3.75
Info Centre	1.79
External	4.35
CFS	3.75
Other	.60
Treasurer	1.63
Grants	3.88
Clubs	.39
Bursaries	.20
Courier	3.29
Advertising	.39

Elections

There are two CCSS elections held each year. In the spring, just before the semester ends, elections are held for the president, vice-presidents internal and external, treasurer and communications co-ordinator. Last spring the treasurer's position was not filled. These five lucky people can then start planning things for the fall

semester and keep tabs on what's happening around the college over the summer. The activities co-ordinator is also hired in the spring.

In September the rest of the CCSS executive is elected: two academic reps, two career reps and an ombuds-person. Nominations for these positions open on September 16 and close on the 29th. One week of campaigning is allowed from September 30 to October 6. The elections will be on October 7 and 8.

'Down South'

We know there's a north and a south campus at Cap, but just to emphasize the obvious, the Retail Fashion Boutique is named 'Down South'. It is, you guessed it, on the south campus, tucked just inside the main entrance-way to the Tower and across the hall from our friends the CCSS. It sells clothing, artwork, and other bits and pieces of things, many created by art students here at the college.

Stop by and browse, if you can fit in the store that is, but beware of the store's hours. It generally is open from 11:30 am to 1:30 pm Monday to Thursday, which is fine when you've got a dull lunch hour and you're not cramming for a test.

Student Lounge

The All College Lounge (ACL) is also known as room A117, right next to the CCSS office. It was originally designed to be a student lounge - a place to hang out, listen to good music, do your homework and even socialize. But because the ACL is one

of the few large rooms on campus, it is often booked for college activities. But it is still available as a student lounge most of the time - and it's all we have, so use it.

Boycotts

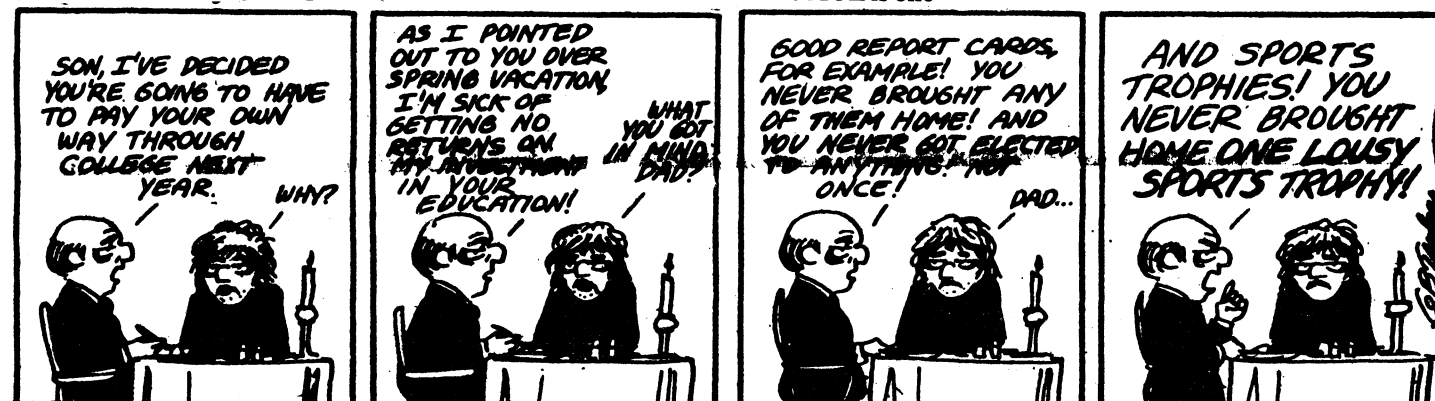
The CCSS has debated boycott policy and realizes they would be unable to deal with most major institutions if they were to boycott all questionable companies, etc., however, the most politically reactionary are:

1. South African wine. Purchase of South African products, especially wines, help perpetuate the apartheid regime which oppresses at least 200,000 blacks in South Africa.
2. Chilean products. Purchase of products from Chile supports the military dictatorship and terrorist regime, which is particularly oppressive of students, instructors, and educational institutions. Thousands of students have "disappeared" from their homes or been subject to public torture in Chile.
3. Banks.

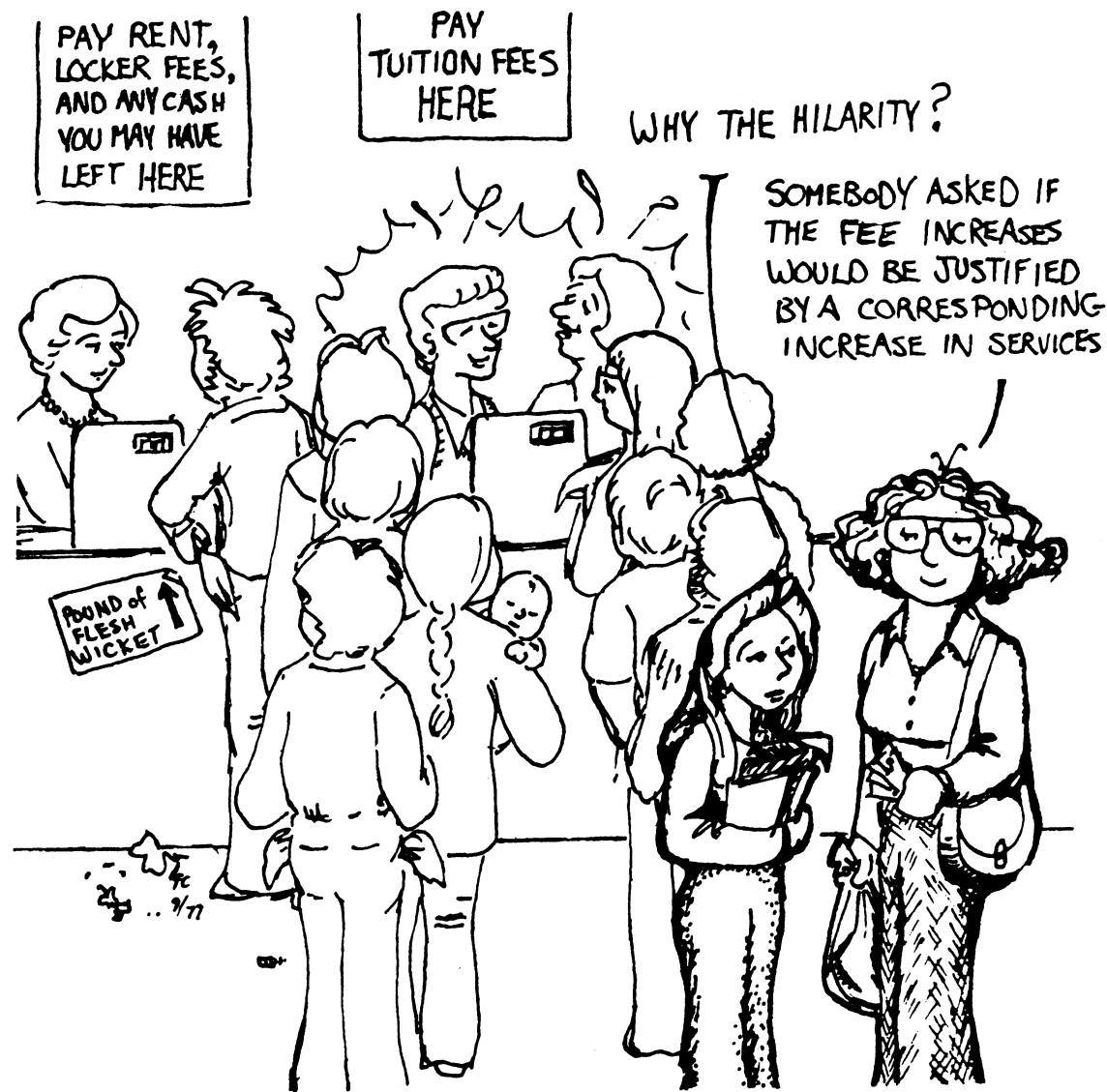
Canada's chartered banks continue to be major supporters of the apartheid regime in South Africa and the military dictatorship in Chile through their continued practice of making large loans to these countries. In the spirit of community and co-operatives, why not invest in a credit union?

4. ITT. Boycott of hotels owned by ITT, which continues to be a major supporter of the military dictatorship in Chile.

INDENTED WHITE SPACE!



EPF: Tricky Feds make funding disappear



The federal government has a trick or two up its sleeve for post secondary education. It's preparing to cut more than two billion dollars from Established Programs Financing, the agreement by which Ottawa partially funds post secondary education, hospital insurance and medicare.

The feds now contribute 76% of government support for post secondary education through EPF. A cut in funding of the magnitude they're planning could mean tuition increases of 230%, elimination of departments, faculties and entire campuses, staff layoffs and more library acquisition cuts.

When he delivered his budget speech in October 1980, Allan MacEachen said the federal government intended to achieve net savings in the area of social programs to finance initiatives in other areas such as energy and economic development. According to Allan, a large portion of federal funding consists of transfer payments to the provinces under social programs such as EPF.

'Savings are expected to include reductions in federal transfers to provinces relating to areas of provincial jurisdiction', he said. Education is one of the areas.

Cap—a vanishing act

Funding cutbacks at Capilano College have become an issue of controversy and lunch time speculation. In March of 1980 the Ministry of Education in Victoria began to privately hint to college boards that all was not well. In public Pat McGeer smiled and Brian Smith spoke calmly of increasing total budgets. The principal of the college, Paul Gallagher, told the college board the worst he expected was a 10% or \$700,000 shortfall. The Student Society responded quickly, and with faculty and staff took to the streets to tell the public their college was in jeopardy and then shut down the campus during a one day strike.

When the budget finally came down from Victoria the ministers, still smiling, alleviated a disaster; the shortfall was only \$287,800. Sledge hammer tactics were avoided but people turned the focus of the conversation.

MacEachen isn't the only federal cabinet minister to intimate that post secondary education is coming up for major cuts. Monique Begin, minister of Health and Welfare, said in November that the hospital insurance and medicare components of EPF would not be changed significantly, but suggested that things could be very different for education.

'This is a candidate for savings which could be rechannelled', she said.

Begin assured the provincial health ministers that there would be no significant cuts to the health care component of EPF.

In February 1981, Mark MacGuigan of External Affairs denied that Ottawa was planning a multi-billion dollar cut to EPF. When pressed on the point, he did admit the government was developing a new schedule of payments which could save the treasury some money.

Secretary of State Francis Fox met with representatives of NUS, BCSF and OFS during a conference on federal-provincial relations in education, three days before MacGuigan's statements. He said there would be cuts in post secondary funding. The impetus for the cuts, according to Fox, is the ministry of

finance, who is anxious to reduce the feds \$14 billion deficit.

The federal civil service has come up with a few options for cabinet consideration which have already seen \$1.5 billion chopped from EPF with the total for 1982 to reach \$2 billion. From what we've heard, the social development ministers are:

- Eliminate entirely the EPF transfers for post secondary education. This would mean cuts of \$3.366 billion from 1982 to 1985, and savings to the feds of \$1.5 billion each year after that.
- Alter the EPF program to make cuts to all three programs. The total cuts to education over three years would be \$587 million.
- Make only small cuts to the other two, and eliminate EPF education funding altogether. This would mean permanent cuts to post secondary education funding of over \$1.675 billion.

The latest development in the saga is the (what else) Parliamentary Task Force on Federal-Provincial Fiscal Arrangements. It was scheduled to report on June 26 but no one is saying anything about it. No one's supposed to know about the \$1.5 billion cut it will recommend...

Those who historically watched Victoria remembered a new labour bill (Bill 89) and a new Colleges and Institutes Act (Bill 82), both passed in 1977. In response to the new labour legislation Len Guy of the BC Federation of Labour said, 'What the government has indicated is that it is responsible to one segment of society. That segment is the employer and the corporate structure'. Stan Persky, a journalist watching Victoria, argued the new legislation was an indication of ideology and the 'further centralization of the education system'.

Less money to human services and less decision making on the local level wove a common thread throughout labour and educational policy. For Capilano College the processes of less resources and less autonomy move onward seemingly unnoticed until someone is directly affected.

At Capilano College a \$287,800 shortfall in

our operating budget means we can no longer maintain the college in the same manner as last year, let alone keep up with inflation or expand to meet community needs. What will happen is service and course cuts. Ten sections have been cut in the academic division and 14 in the career division; library services, hours and acquisitions will be reduced; critical operating cuts will be made in instructional services and in maintenance.

Colleges and Institutes throughout BC are suffering from budget shortfalls. Cutbacks are ongoing and courses are being reduced and eliminated. Students, staff and faculty face the prospect of changing attitudes toward post secondary education, primarily an attitude that views education as a consumable product rather than a social necessity and a right.

Canadian Federation of Students

For 55 years students in Canada have pushed, prodded and coaxed along a national student organization in one form or another. It's been no mean feat. Unanimity on the direction of the student movement will not be remembered as a dominant developmental characteristic. More than once, its proponents have had to pick up the pieces after the organization flew apart in their faces.

What in hindsight seems little more than a heated academic battle consumed much of the energy of those involved in the movement. While the demand for student services and the need for decisive political action required courageous decisions and the resolve to follow them through, students clashed over whether the national organization should be restricted to providing direct student services or whether it should permit debate on the issues of the day and fill the function of a political pressure group.

Conservative forces have traditionally blanched at the thought of students questioning the authority and wisdom of the campus administration and government, arguing that a national students' organization could not possibly represent all students if it involved itself in controversial political issues. It would be undemocratic and irresponsible to try to represent students on an issue without complete agreement about what students' positions should be; decisions of the organization should be limited to planning national student services.

Others insisted that the organization could not ignore the politics of student's lives and that it would be myopic, not to mention undemocratic, to prohibit students from debating social and educational issues and voting on common student positions. The pushing and prodding hasn't stopped. In 1975 the BC Student's Federation was formed in response to a government plan to wipe out the provincial student aid program. In 1978, Students conference adopted a multi-

year campaign to oppose government cutbacks in education and social services, recognizing the absolute need for students not to try to win such a major campaign alone, but to work with other interest groups to build public support for the provision and expansion of social services in Canada.

For the past four years, students from across the country have been working to strengthen our student movement by reorganising the separate student groups (NUS, the Association of Student Councils and provincial orgs like BCSF) into one unified student organization.

Last March, students at Cap voted 91.5% in favor of joining this new organization; this October the Canadian Federation of Students will be founded.

This year is a desperate one for post-secondary education in Canada. Students, faculty, staff and even campus administrators are raising their voices against stepped up federal and pro-

vincial cutbacks. Ottawa plans to cut post-secondary education funding by \$1.5 billion in 1982. In BC, that money makes up about 60% of the total funding for colleges and universities. To compensate for this slashing of funds, programs and services will be cut drastically and tuition fees may rise as much as 230%. Meanwhile, student aid officials are arguing that student loans at interest rates of 15 to 22% are better than grants when it comes to student aid.

STOP THE CUTS! GRANTS NOT LOANS! That's the message students will be delivering anyway they can to the governments of Canada this year.

Students across the country are uniting under the banner of the CFS this year to voice our opposition to these attacks on education. We need the support of each student on campus; if you want to help or want more information on the CFS, drop into the CCSS office (A114) or call 986-1813.



The Courier Publishing Society

Student newspapers began at Cap in 1968 with a journalism class paper called the Mountaineer, and continued its incarnation from 1969 to 1973 as the Id. 1974 saw the advent of the Capilano Courier and the Courier continues today, although as you read this the internal structure of the paper is going through a major change.

At the 1980/81 Student Society AGM, Cap students gave the Courier autonomy from the CCSS, which had acted as the publisher of the paper.

This fall will see the incorporation of the Courier Publishing Society on this campus.

CASTLEGAR (CUP)

Selkirk College administrators are denying that the tuition fee strike organized by students pro-

elections will be held in early fall.

The Courier is a member of Canadian University Press (CUP), a national cooperative that supplies news, features, graphics, expertise, conferences and parties. CUP consists of over 60 student papers across Canada.

The Courier needs your help. Writers, typesetters (if you can type you can typeset. I CAN'T type and I can typeset), paste up and design

people, advertising sellers, photogs, cartoonists and graphic artists, and especially someone with a car to get the paper to the printer will be welcomed heartily. The first staff meeting will be at 4:00 peeyem on Monday, September 14th.

There will be free beer on the first production night but you gotta come to the meeting to find out when THAT is!

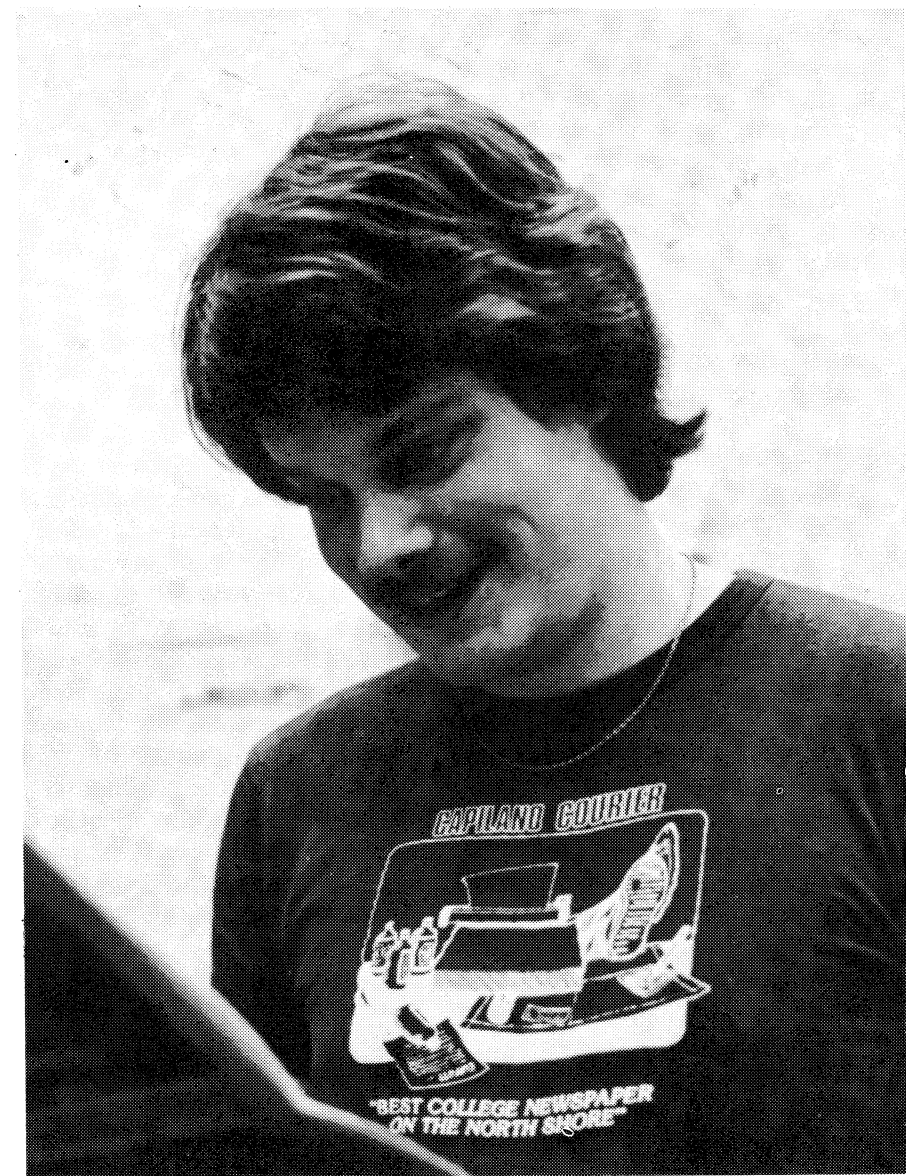
Drop in to NF 209 or call local 200.

The CPS potentially consists of every student on campus, but you must register (free) as a voting member in the Courier office (NF209), the CCSS office (A114) or the Info Booth.

Copies of the CPS's constitution will be available in early September.

The CPS will be governed by a Board of Directors consisting of two Courier staff, two at-large members, a CCSS exec rep and a chair. At large

YOU'RE INVITED YOU'RE INVITED



Who's Who

College Board

The College Board is the central decision making body at the college. There are eleven members on the Board - five are appointed by the school districts in the college region (North & West Van, Howe Sound and the Sunshine Coast), and six are appointed by the Department of Education. Two faculty and two staff members also attend board meetings as non-voting representatives. Last year the student society withdrew their two members in protest of their non-voting status.

The principal, Paul Gallagher, must answer to the board and acts as their front man to the college. All decisions on college policy, action and construction are made by the board, but funnily enough, you never see any board members on campus to explain the rationality of their decision. Whether we like it or not, the invisible board is **The Power That Be** around this college.

Committees

The College is divided into three constituent groups: the Student Society (2,720 members), the Capilano College Faculty Association (346) members, and local 4 of the Association of University and College Employees (170 members), or, put more simply, students, faculty and staff. There is also the administration, with 15 members. Each of these groups have designated voting representatives who sit on the many college committees.

There are five committees:

- Health and Safety
- Principal's Advisory (PAC)
- Instructional Board
- Physical Planning (PPC)

Food Services

These five committees deal with issues that fall within their mandate, which is normally apparent from the name of the committee. After the committee discusses and reaches a decision on an issue, a recommendation is made to the Principal Paul Gallagher. He will rule on the suitability of the decision, and if it is okay, then he will ensure that the recommendation is carried out. A lot of the time he must take the recommendations to the Board, which has the final say in all college affairs.

There are also four other committees at Cap which are not in the limelight so much. The **Canadian Studies** committee attempts to provide more Canadian content courses on campus. The **Women's Studies** committee is run through the **Women's Resource Centre** and promotes women's studies at Cap. The **College Foundation** solicits and administers donations to support the work of Cap in the community and particularly to provide bursaries and scholarships to students who might otherwise be unable to continue with their education. Cap is one of three colleges in B.C. that allow student representation on the **Grade Appeals Committee**, which acts as an arbitrator between students and instructors in grade disputes.

The CCSS is always trying to drag people out of the woodwork to sit on these committees so if you're interested, make it easier on the other students and show up at the CCSS offices to offer your services.

A.U.C.E.

A.U.C.E. stands for the Association of University and College Employees.

The staff at the college are members of Local Four. The current president is Janet Morris.

C.C.F.A.

The Capilano College Faculty Association is what the faculty around here belong to and negotiate through come contract time. Bob Cooke is the current president.

Principal

The short guy in the suit is Paul Gallagher, and he's the principal around here. So now you know. Paul's pretty good at making time to talk to students, so if you've got a beef, he may be the one you want to see. His office is at A338, local 224.

Registrar

The bearded, harrassed-looking man you see zipping among the registration area is the registrar, David Wooley. Not only does he talk to computers, especially at transcript time, but he's also known as being reasonably freindly to students. You can find him and his merry band behind the registration desk in B building.

Academic Dean

After 2½ years at the college, Frank Gelin has settled into his position as Dean of Academic Studies. He and the other two principals hang out on the second floor of the Tower, where they handle all kinds of boring and tedious work associated with running a college. Students generally don't mingle with the deans, so if you want to talk to this class of administrator, you'd best make an appointment.

Career/Vocational

This dean is new this year, and we don't know who she'll be. She'll be responsible for all career-vocational programs, which seems obvious, but becomes less so when you try to figure out what courses fit into that category.

Instructional Services

This title means responsibility for whatever the other two don't do. Doug Jardine has been around the college a while- he was acting principal before Gallagher arrived.

Bursar

The college is getting a new bursar this year with the resignation of The Student's Pal, Klaus Thiel. The new bursar's identity is still secret, but she'll be responsible for all the financial wizardry around here.

Facilities Supervisor

If you bump into a fierce-looking man with a cigar, chances are you've met Ken Hughes. Ken has a bad bark. And a bad bite. But he does keep everybody jumping.



Survival Tips



The Bus

The 239 Crosstown arrives at the college at 7 to and 8 after the hour and half hour. It runs to the Phibbs Exchange where you can catch a bus to take you in almost any direction. The Mountain Highway runs express to downtown Van, and the Queens will take you to the Kootenay loop where you can catch buses to Burnaby, Surrey, and other points east and south. From Phibbs you can catch busses to upper Lonsdale, Grouse Mountain, and Deep Cove. The 239 will take you to the Seabus and then on to Park Royal in West Van. For more detailed info, pick up a schedule at the registration desk.

Bus Passes

The CCSS has decided to boycott the sale of student bus passes. In the spring, the GVRD developed a pass system that saw students' passes increase to \$22/month (just \$2 less than

a regular pass) yet passes for secondary students were fixed at \$12. The new system also means that the CCSS can no longer sell the passes on consignment but will have to purchase a minimum of 300 passes and then resell them. We don't have the necessary funds to buy 300 passes (the GVRD suggested we take out a bank loan).

Cycling

For those students concerned with keeping fit, the CCSS is working on convincing the government to come across on a promise of a gym facility.

The struggle hasn't been a total failure, though. The administration finally came across with bike racks. Sure they're located in obscure places like behind the chem labs and in the north parking lot, but it's better than nothing.

So cycle to college to stay in shape and save money too. Who knows? Maybe by next year we'll have a swing set.

Hitchhiking

If you can't afford a bus pass or don't want to buy it at the Royal Bank or just hate the GVRD, there are hitchhiking signs at the junction of Lillooet Road and Purcell Way. It's the area that's labeled "Hitch-hiking Area." There are three signs: Second Narrows Bridge, Upper Levels Highway and Deep Cove/Mountain Highway/Main Street. If you stand by the appropriate sign drivers will know where you're going.

Car Pools

If you want to get in on a car pool, talk to the Info Centre.

ID Cards

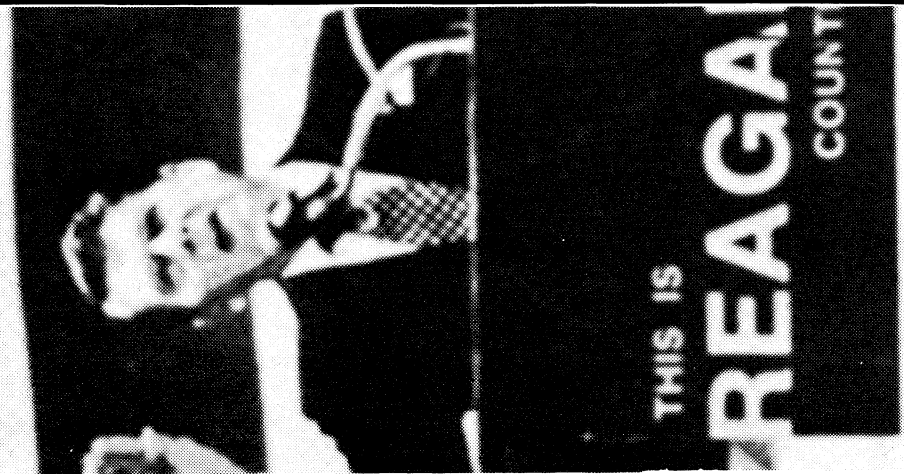
Your ID card is the little blue and white credit card-like thing that you get when you register. The magic number on it allows the college to keep track of YOU. You should show it at the library, A/V, the Women's Resource Centre, and CCSS elections. And of course show it to the Brain Police if they stop you on campus or off. The more numbers, the better they like it.

If you lose your card go IMMEDIATELY to the registrar and get another one. It's only \$2, and it beats mysteriously disappearing one night.

Study Space

The one thing this campus has is a tremendous lack of quiet study space. Even after the completion of the mythical Multi-Purpose Building, study space will be at premium. A few possibilities are:

- There are carrals in the north and south libraries, but not many.
- There is a quiet study room in the Social Sciences area, and a lounge, and a Silent Study room in Humanities.
- There are a few carrals on the main floor of NF.
- Also, there is the main student lounge, in the Tower, A117.
- There are a number of faculty and



It is said Marx tipped Hegel on his head and thus made sense of his philosophy. Tipped in any direction Reagan is said to make no sense....

administration lounges around and there's no rational reason that they couldn't or shouldn't be utilized for the furthering of higher education or your backgammon skills.

- The cafeterias are a write-off as far as study goes.

Typewriters

There are lots of lovely IBM Selectrics in various departments all around the campus but you can't use them. There are a few temperamental manuals in the north library - if they work. There are a couple of really nice type writers in the Learning Assistance Centre for students to use.

Photocopiers

There is a very nice expensive one in the south library and a pretty good cheaper one in the north library. You can copy from microfilm in the north library too.

The admin has lots of its own copiers around, but you can't use them without a special key. The CCSS has such a key, and if you talk to Catherine politely she may let you use it for small jobs.

But you better have a good reason.

Telephones

There are lots of phones on campus, but you aren't supposed to use them. So here's what not to do, so that you

don't accidentally set one off. DON'T:

- dial 9 to get an outside line;
- Dial the appropriate three digit number for local calls that you find listed in the local directory.
- Hang up the phone for 15 seconds after use to allow in-coming calls;
- Transfer calls by pressing the switch for a second then dialling the local and hanging up after you tell them about the transfer call;
- Forget that the Courier and the CCSS have phones.

There are payphones outside both cafeterias and in the Tower. Sometimes they work. None of them have phonebooks attached.

Cafeterias

The north cafeteria has hot meals at lunch and dinner, a salad bar, ice cream, and milkshakes. It will no doubt be open the same hours as last year- 8 am to 8:30 pm Monday through Thursday and 8 am to 3:30 pm Fridays. The staff like it if you clear your dishes.

The south cafeteria also has a salad bar, but no hot meals. They make a great greaseburger, though, and have juice and stuff. It's open 8 to 3:30 Monday to Thursday and then again 6:30 to 9. Or it was. Fridays the whole shebang closes down at 1:30, and you have to go north or resort to the vending machines.

Frequently there is entertainment and/or beer held in the cafeterias. Check the calendar at the back of this

guide for further details.

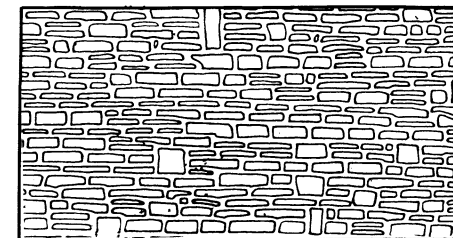
If you have complaints about the food or the cafeterias, see the ombudsperson, the student rep, the Food Services Committee, and if it's urgent- health services (ND102).

Stores

Cap is miles from anywhere. The nearest bank is at Main and Mountain Highway (about 5 blocks from Phibbs). There is no nearest liquor store, but there is one at the Dollarton Shopping Centre in Deep Cove, one on 2nd at Chesterfield just off Lonsdale and two

at the Lynn Valley and Westview shopping centres.

The nearest supermarkets are also miles away. There is the corner store at the bottom of the hill, and if they're closed, one across from the Seylynn Hall on Mountain Highway where the bus from Cap turns.



What To Do When...

...they tow your car

Scream and curse and jump up and down.

Then call Tritow at 685-8181 to see if they really have your car. Arrange to have someone open the compound at 2337 Dollarton (2 blocks east of Riverside), and go get it.

Warning- you need cash or plastic money. They'll charge you about \$40 and won't take a cheque.

Your best bet is not to park illegally. It can, and will, happen to you.

...keys are locked in

Scream and curse and jump up and down.

Then, assuming you aren't very good at breaking into vehicles, go to the south campus security office. It's next to the registration desk and they won't laugh at you too much. They've handled this kind of thing before.

You lose something

Scream and curse and jump up and down.

Then go to the Info Centre where they handle lost things. If they get something they usually advertise it in the Courier, which is your other alternative. Classified ads are free.

...You can't buy books

Scream and curse and jump up and down.

Then go to the CCSS bookswap at the Info Centre September 9 to 17.

Everyone gets to that time where they have a four page list of texts to buy and all of them are expensive. Unfortunately most of them will have to be purchased at the college bookstore. You can try other college and university bookstores, but they aren't likely to be any cheaper.

You can also, especially for very common texts, try the used bookstore on the North Shore. There are four:

- O'Day Books, 240 Lonsdale - take the Crosstown bus from Cap to 3rd and Lonsdale and walk downhill on the east side of the street.
- Pacific Books, 135 Lonsdale - transfer at Phibbs exchange from the Crosstown to the Queens and get off on Lonsdale in front of the North Shore Credit Union (around 11th). Pacific is right across the street.
- Carousel Books and Records - 1800 block Lonsdale. Catch the Queens to 19th, and walk 1 block down on the west side.
- The Bookstall, 1425 Clyde, in West Vancouver is the largest of the lot, but the furthest from Cap. To get

Housing

There is no student housing at Cap. All of the institutions in the Lower Mainland suffer housing shortages and there's little change in sight. Even the government says there's a problem.

If you're from out-of-town or plan to commute from Squamish, check with Financial Aid to see if you qualify for travel and/or accommodation grants.

The CCSS runs a housing centre at the Info Centre, and they're the people to talk to if it's an emergency.

there take the Crosstown to Park Royal, transfer to a West Van bus that goes along Marine Drive as far as 15th, and get out in front of McDonalds. If you walk through McD's, through the parking lot and onto Clyde you will be right in front of the Bookstall.

For social science students, the Spartacus Education Society offers books at a reduced rate for students. Available at the SFU bookstore or 311 Hastings.

There are, of course, lots of other bookstores in North Van, but if you're going to buy it new it will probably be cheaper at the campus bookstore as they sell on a cost recovery, not profit, basis.

...you need help fast

If you require first aid, or even second or third aid, follow these simple instructions:

- 1) Go to the nurse's station at ND 102 or phone local 271. The nurse is usually there from 9 am to 4 pm weekdays.
- 2) Phone the switchboard at '0' if there is no answer so they can connect you with a member of the staff or faculty who has an industrial first aid certificate.
- 3) Call maintenance at locals 228 or 209 if the switchboard is closed. One of the maintenance people has a first aid certificate.
- 4) Call emergency numbers on the back of the college phone directory if there is no one to help you on campus.

Relaxing

Eateries

The nearest places to eat that are interesting aren't near. The Coachhouse has tolerable and expensive food (a coffee shop and a restaurant - we won't count what's in the pub) and the Lynnwood also has food. One that's worth hitting is the Venice bakery on Main Street about four blocks west of Phibbs. It has fresh baked bread and a deli which serves excellent food.

Just off Keith Road, at the bottom of Grand Boulevard, is the Czechoslovakian Restaurant which is quite reasonable. The Haere Mae on Lonsdale at First is good for lunches (New Zealand food) and if you get into fish try the Oyster Bar at Lonsdale and 15th. For curry fans Sanjay's Curry Hut at Lonsdale and 15th is also low in price.

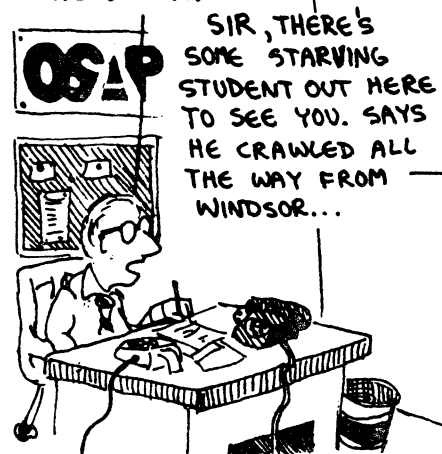
Our favourite is the Queen's Cross at Queen's and Lonsdale. A neighbourhood pub, it serves a really good, cheap lunch along with your favourite alcoholic beverage. And of course, there are a lot more places, so check around.

If you get the munchies at 5 am you have only two choices - Bino's at 20th and Lonsdale and Denny's by the Lions Gate bridge. Another 24 hour restaurant cum place to get food is the 7-11 on 3rd Street near Lonsdale, as well as the Mac's Milk at 12th and Lonsdale.

Only threat of death will make us tell you where the nearest McDonalds is. The nearest Chinese food is Yics on 3rd, just off Lonsdale. The best Chinese food is at Capilano Heights right by Cleveland Dam. There are a hell of a lot of pizza places, but our vote goes to Doxa Pizza at 18th and Lonsdale, which serves pizza with whole wheat crusts and loves to deliver to the

campus. For health food there is a health food bar in the store at 14th and Lonsdale, next to McGill's, and one in the Westlynn Mall.

WHAT IS IT, MISS NESBECK??

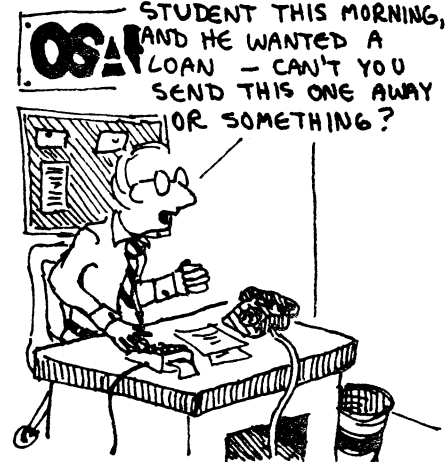


SIR, THERE'S SOME STARVING STUDENT OUT HERE TO SEE YOU. SAYS HE CRAWLED ALL THE WAY FROM WINDSOR...

Drinkeries

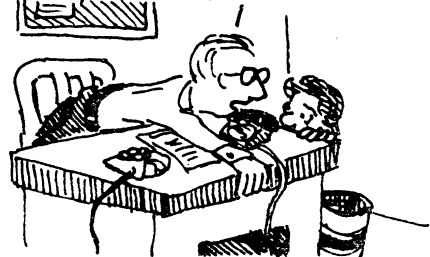
There will be those occasions when you want to drown your academic sorrows or celebrate success or forget your homework or inebriate yourself and you'll want to find somewhere to do so. The closest spot is the Coachhouse. The pub downstairs serves draft and other drinks and rates about 7 on a grotty scale of 1 to 10. Upstairs there is a coffee shop which is licensed and will you ever pay for it. There is

NOT ANOTHER ONE! I JUST SAW A STARVING STUDENT THIS MORNING, AND HE WANTED A LOAN - CAN'T YOU SEND THIS ONE AWAY OR SOMETHING?



SORRY, SIR. HE'S JUST SLIPPED INTO-

YES, I KNOW, HE'S IN MY OFFICE. I CAN SEE HIM NOW, AND HE DOESN'T LOOK ALL THAT STARVED TO ME. WHAT DO YOU SAY, MISS NESBECK?



WELL SIR, HE DID EAT SOME OF MY STATIONERY...



also a tolerable sort of bar as bars go with low key entertainment in the evening.

Next closest to the college is the Lynnwood Hotel which has a pub and a coffee shop. The Lynnwood has been renamed 'the cowboy bar' to reflect its' hideous interior design. It is quieter than the Coachhouse in the evenings if you plan to carry on a conversation over your brew.

Other places, if you like draft, are the Olympic on 2nd at Lonsdale (and a 10 on the grotty scale), the Avalon on Marine Drive just past the shopping mall, the St. Alice on W 2nd and Lonsdale, and perhaps a few others. The Avalon is probably the least offensive.

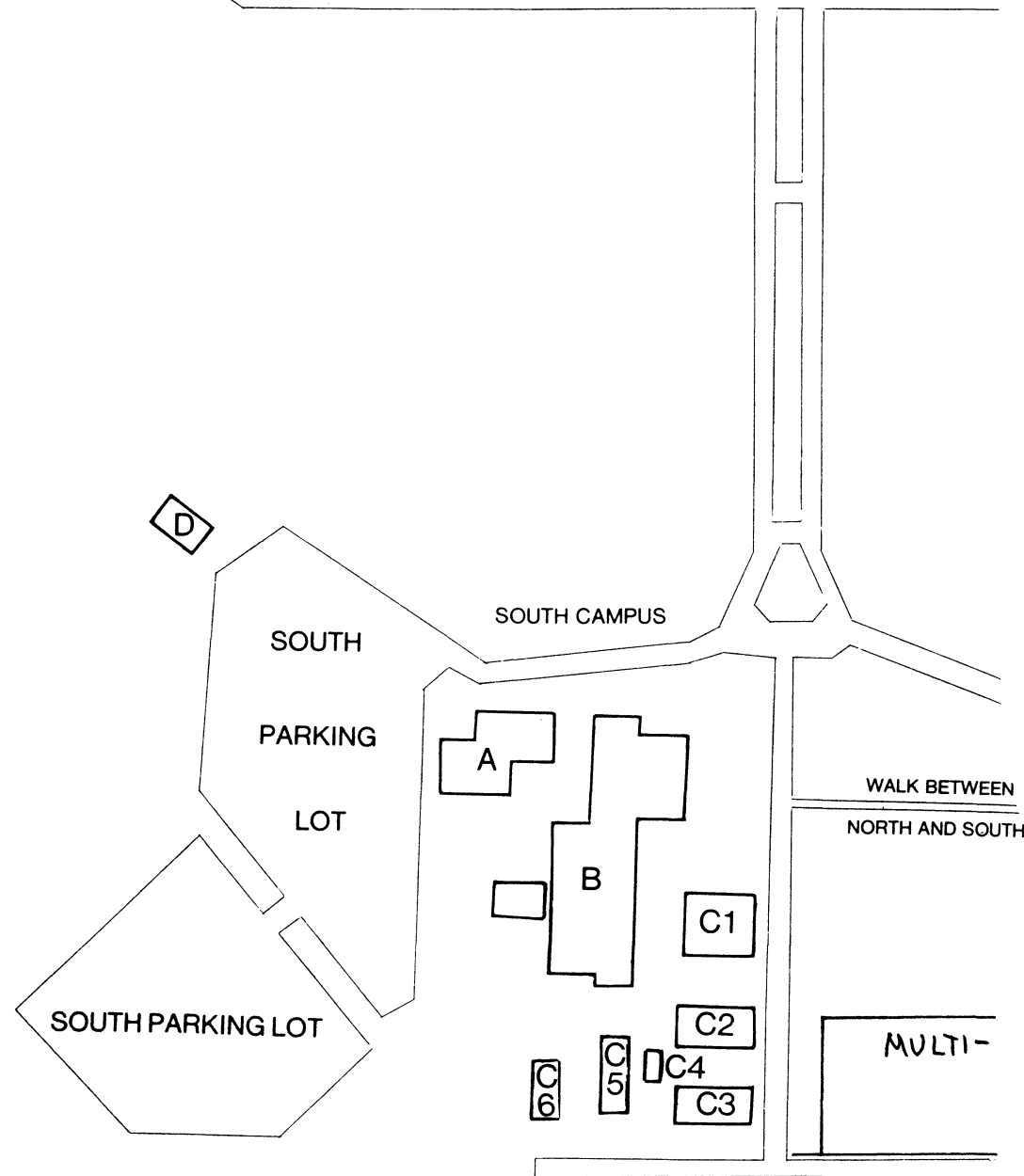
For those of you who like obnoxious, flashy lights, dreadful AM music from the disco era, there's Goofy's on 2nd in North Van. And for the West Vanners, you don't have to travel too far for the same quality of entertainment - The Copa West at 15th and Marine.

For more cosy drinking, there is a neighbourhood pub at Queens and Lonsdale (the Queen's Cross) and one in Horseshoe Bay (the Troller). Some people like the Snuggery (the bar in the Harvest Restaurant). The Raven in Deep Cove has live music and Cap music students often play there.



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COMMUNITY EDUCATION AT BOTTOM OF HILL ON PREMIER ST.



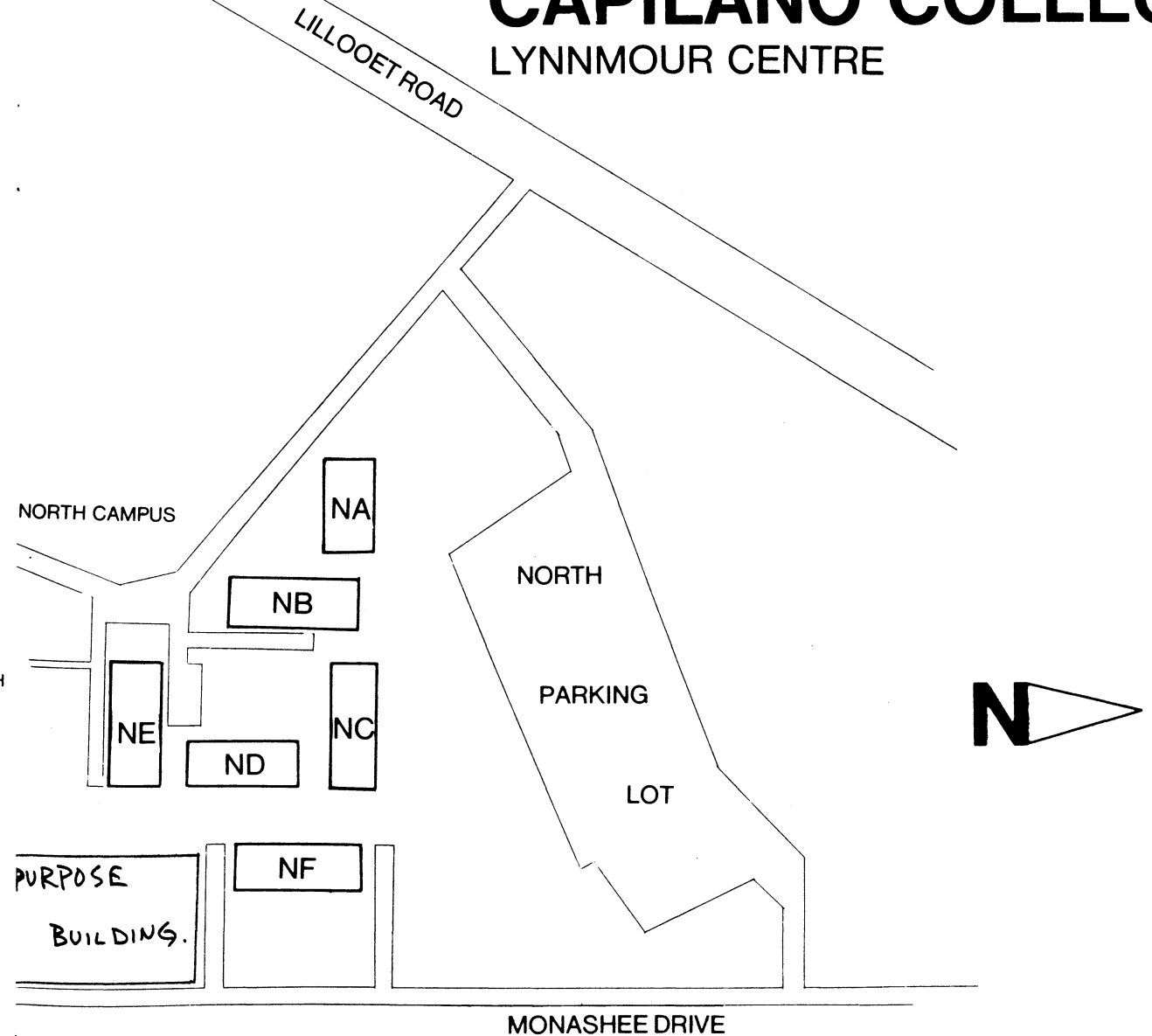
KEY:

SOUTH CAMPUS

- A / TOWER BUILDING - ART PROGRAM, WOMEN'S CENTRE, STU
- B / REGISTRAR, MEDIA CENTRE, FACULTY OFFICES, DYNAMICS LA
- C1 / BUSINESS, COMMERCE
- C2 / BIOLOGY LABS
- C3 / CHEMISTRY LABS
- C4 / PRINT SHOP
- C5 / GEOGRAPHY - GEOGRAPHY LABS
- C6 / DAY CARE CENTRE
- D / FITNESS CENTRE

NORTH CAMPUS

SITE PLAN FOR
CAPILANO COLLEGE
 LYNNMOUR CENTRE



- DENT SOCIETY, ADMINISTRATION, L A C
- B

- NA / MUSIC
- NB / CLASSROOMS, BUSINESS FACULTY OFFICES, B.T.S.D., M P C
- NC / CLASSROOMS, LANGUAGE LABS
- ND / PERIODICALS LIBRARY, STUDY, AUDIO-VISUAL, HEALTH SERVICES
- NE / CAFETERIA, BOOKSTORE
- NF / CLASSROOMS, FACULTY OFFICES, FINANCIAL AID OFFICE, NEWSPAPER OFFICE

In a Larger Perspective

IN A LARGER PERSPECTIVE.....
The history of Capilano College is an interesting and important part of our study here. It's worth understanding where we have come from, so that you will know where we may be going.

Getting a college for the North Shore involved many local people and a long organizational relationship with our provincial politicians. Amidst the air of liberalism that swept across the country in the 60's there was a will to reform education to make post secondary education accessible to more than sons and daughters of wealthy parents, to make education accessible to older people, and to reach small communities. The idea was to democratize education.

So residents, educators, politicians and business people all got together and proposed a community college be built in North Vancouver. Victoria said no. Twice. However, a boom economy allowed other educational institutes to be built so the community residents organized. Pressure was once again put on Victoria, lessons in politics were learned all around and the college began.

Districts 44, 45 and 48 (North Van, West Van, and Howe Sound) passed a referendum to fund the institution and it was opened in 1968. Capilano College had no building, no books, and only one faculty member who is still teaching at the college. Classes were held after school hours in West Van High. The first fall the college expected maybe 444 students and 726 enrolled. Cap was a success.

For the first few years the college operated on a haphazard basis in a portable building in the back of West Van High and classes held in five or

six different locations. Students had to bus from class to class in an eternal frantic rush all over North and West Van. But those crazy factors about Cap - the do-it-yourselfness of the place and its small size - created a spirit of unity and camaraderie that has largely been lost now.

Warehouse facilities were used on Welch Street for a while, but the big move came in 1973 when the college opened the Lynnmoor Campus. Also in 1973 the faculty organized itself into a labour union, the 'Faculty Association'. Fortunately for students at Capilano the original faculty were hired by a dean who selected strong



willed individuals not willing to buckle to administrative maneuvers. The Association will negotiate a new contract in March 1982 and make ongoing decisions concerning the college from the faculty perspective.

In 1974 the staff at Capilano followed the faculty and organized a union. From 1968 to 1974 the staff approached and negotiated with the administration through an uncertified organization. In 1974 they were receiving wages very much lower than jobs of equal description outside the college. Some members turned to AUCE local 1 (UBC) and asked for assistance in organizing a union here and a short time later over 90% of the staff at Capilano voted to unionize into the Association of University and College Employees. Through their

first two contracts our staff moved into the position of the highest paid workers for jobs of their categories in the province. However, the last 3 contracts have not even held pace with inflation and they have lost 21% in wages. The current AUCE contract ends September 31 this year. The outcome of this fall's contract will be interesting to everyone.

This is Cap's thirteenth year. It's history has been positive for many people from those who walked door to door and lobbied in Victoria to those who work and study here. Unfortunately it is more and more difficult to obtain funding for academic courses than it was in the late sixties and early seventies. As a result the original intent of the college - to serve the community as a whole in a wide range of studies - is being threatened. A general trend in post secondary funding is taking money away from academic studies at community colleges and leaving our universities the only viable places for this study. As a result you will find yourself among students, faculty, staff and administration who doing things (organizing) to insure the future of Capilano College. More walking door to door may be necessary etc. Your concern will be appreciated by everyone involved.

OTHER CAMPUSES

Since Cap serves the Howe Sound and Sunshine Coast areas as well as the North Shore, one of the emphases in the past was building satellite campuses near to the students. There is a campus in Squamish right now and one under construction in Gibsons as well as Mount Currie. Classes are also offered in a number of different locations on the North Shore. It's a drop in the bucket though - to get most classes you have to come to Lynnmoor.

Registration, Film, and Music....

sept 1 In Person Registration
Students' Drop In (Students' Lounge)
Music from 3 - 6 (South Campus)
sept 2 In Person Registration
Students' Drop In (Students' Lounge)
Music from 3 - 6 (South Campus)
sept 7 college closed, labour day
sept 8 in person registration
students' drop in (students' lounge)
music from 2 - 5 (south campus)
sept 9 first day of classes
sept 9 - 17 students' book swap (info centre)
sept 16 nominations open for student society executive elections
sept 17 beer garden 4 - 8 (south cafe)
film 'The Harder They Come' 8 - 10 (south cafe)
sept 22 students' general meeting 12 noon (south cafe)
sept 23 film 'History Book part 1' noon & 1 (students' lounge)
sept 24 film 'The Blue Angel' (students' lounge 7:30)
sept 23 nominations close for student society executive elections
sept 30 campaigning begins for student society elections
film 'History Book, part II'
oct 1 film '1900' (students' lounge 7:30)
oct 5 last day to add a course
oct 7 film 'History Book part III'
oct 7,8 student society elections
oct 8 beer garden 4 - 8 (south cafe)
film 'The Tin Drum' (8 - 10, south cafe)
oct 12 college closed, turkey weekend
oct 13 film 'Action' 12 & 2 (students' lounge)
oct 14 film 'History Book, part IV'
oct 15 film 'Harold and Maude' (students' lounge 7:30)

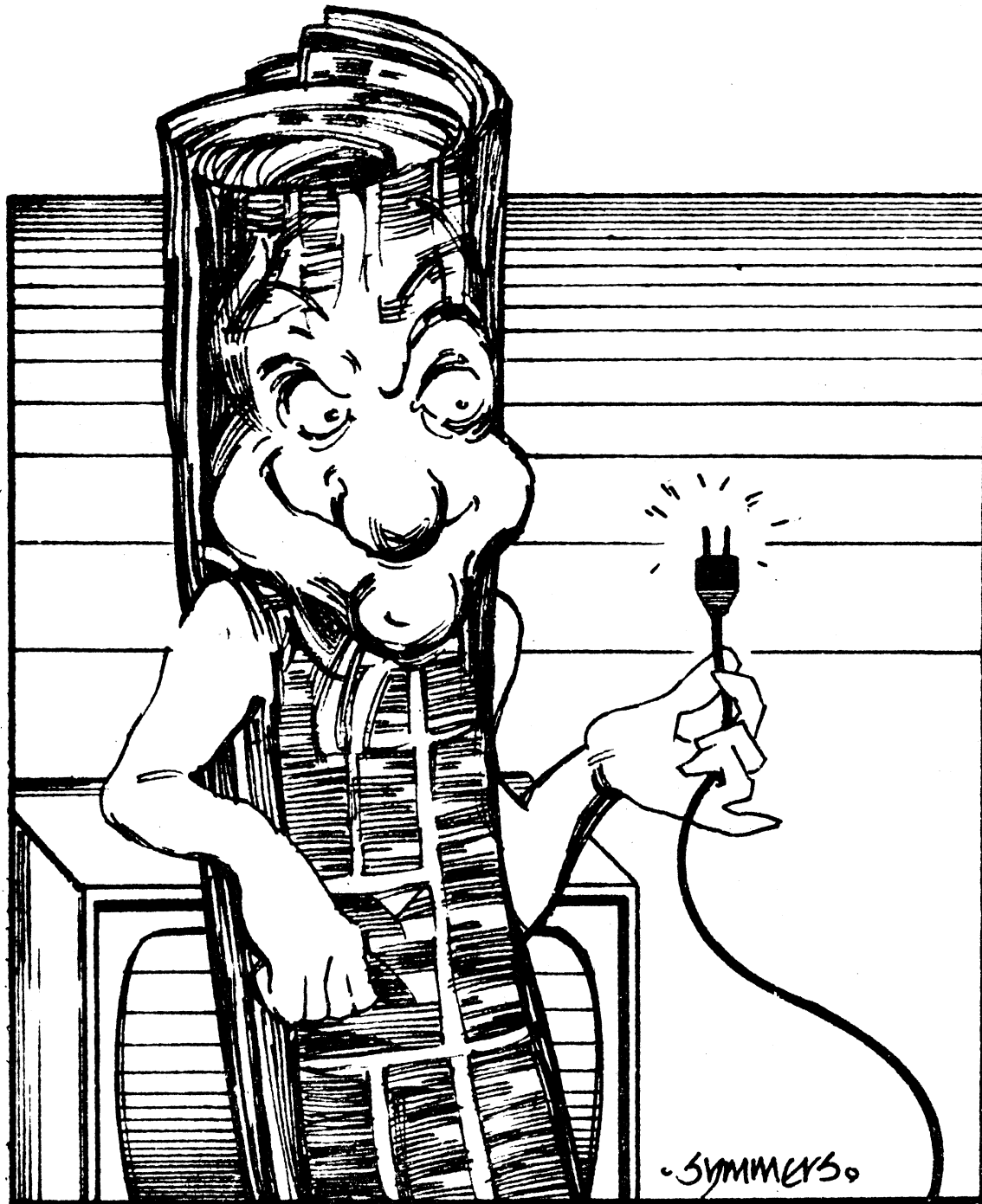
oct 15 - 18 Founding Conference of the Canadian Federation of Students (Ottawa)
oct 21 film 'History Book part V'
oct 22 film 'Fellini's Roma' (students' lounge 7:30)
oct 28 film 'History Book part VI'
oct 29 film 'Norma Rae' (students' lounge 7:30)
oct 30 beer garden and film night (7 - 12) 'Young Frankenstein' and 'Phantom of the Paradise'
nov 4 film 'History Book part VII'
nov 5 film 'Alice's Restaurant' (students' lounge 7:30)
nov 9 last chance to withdraw, change status, etc.
nov 11 college closed, remembrance day
nov 12 film 'Midnight Cowboy' (students' lounge 7:30)
nov 16 mail registration for spring semester
nov 17 NATIONAL STUDENTS' DAY
nov 18 film 'History Book part VII'
nov 19 beer garden (4 - 7 south cafe)
film 'Burn' (students' lounge 8)
nov 25 film 'History Book part IX'
nov 26 film 'One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest' 7:30
dec 3 film 'Lies My Father Told Me' 7:30
dec 10 last day for mail registration
film 'All the President's Men' 7:30
dec 14 - 18 exams for academic division
dec 18 last day of classes for all divisions

The Free Thursday Night Film Series will be shown in the students' lounge, room A117, at 7:30 unless otherwise noted.

The Capilano College Student Society will hold its weekly meetings on Thursdays from 4 - 6 in the student society office, room A114. Get involved.

Watch for posters and read the Courier for notice of other upcoming activities.

The Capilano Courier needs you—we train!



**First
staff
mtn'g
Monday
Sept 14
4pm
NF 209**