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could take a stand on the matter.

Dalby, though, felt there was no question on the issue. Since there are two buildings on the site on which St. Steven's residence stands, the site would not be abandoned, and the United Church would retain ownership of the property.

The student reps on the

Board suggested that the University ask St. Steven's governing board to delay destruction plans until a complete study into renovation costs and possible outside funding could be completed. The suggestion even offered to repay St. Steven's the cost of inflation in demolition contract should they agree.

The suggestion met with little support outside the student body.

What was accomplished, though, was a decision to allow the Board Building Committee, to meet today with St. Steven's to discuss the legal matters, but it was given no power to make any proposals either for or against destruction of the landmark.

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15, evening. For further
information call Rabbi
Saul Aranov 488-3835 or
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Organizational meeting,
Room 104 SUB, Sept. 11
at 8:30 p.m.

Seminar studies studying

A series of "How to Study Effectively" seminars were held last week and are being con-

tinued on Wednesday of this week in SUB. The seminars concentrate attention on four

basic study skills for effective university work; management of time at college; note-taking from lectures; preparation of

papers, and preparation for exams.

The seminars use material from Phi Gamma Delta's Venturing into Dynamic College Study programme. This programme forms the core for many similar programmes used by university administrations in the United States. The local chapter of the fraternity also

distributes hand out material collected from wide sources.

The seminars held last week proved to be very popular with the students and were well attended considering the lack of publicity. The interest confirmed the feeling of the members of the fraternity's social service committee which saw a need for this kind of programme. Originally the programme was only available to members but non-members who want to achieve scholastically and get involved in student activities would benefit. Freshmen are particularly encouraged to attend if they are unfamiliar with what is expected of them at university.

Rollie Cook, a member of PGD, noted that in the previous seminars "there was a great deal of interest. Nothing is available on-campus that gives you a 'how to do it' approach. The university assumes that if you made it this far you can cut the grade. To an extent that it true but the programme attempts to show you how to use your time so you can get involved. There is a heck of a lot more on campus than books and classes. We want to free up your time so you can share in the university experience and still get the grades."

It's suggested that you bring your lunch to the seminar Wednesday and be prepared to stay for 45 minutes. The seminar is being held in Rm 142 of SUB at 12 noon. If you can't make it to the seminar you can still participate by using the fraternity's tape programme. Call PGD at 439-7955 and ask for Rollie or Jack Dobbs.

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take it on. Student housing is their responsibility and they've been doing a very poor job of providing it."

Powell said the McFarlane proposal is, in fact, three proposals: the weekly draw, the

monthly draw and the "one" draw lottery. The biggest money maker would be the monthly draw which projects a return in excess of \$400,000 over ten months.

But because of the increased competition - the growing number of lotteries for a variety of causes - the weekly draw looks like SFU's best alternative. "If it doesn't seem to be working you can get out without losing much money," Powell said.

There are incredible profits to be made, said Mel Wooley, who works in the Resources Office under University Services vice-president Stan Roberts, the person who sent the proposal on to Powell.

He said students should "put the administration on the spot" and get it moving on this proposal. "The longer we wait the more severe the housing crisis will be."

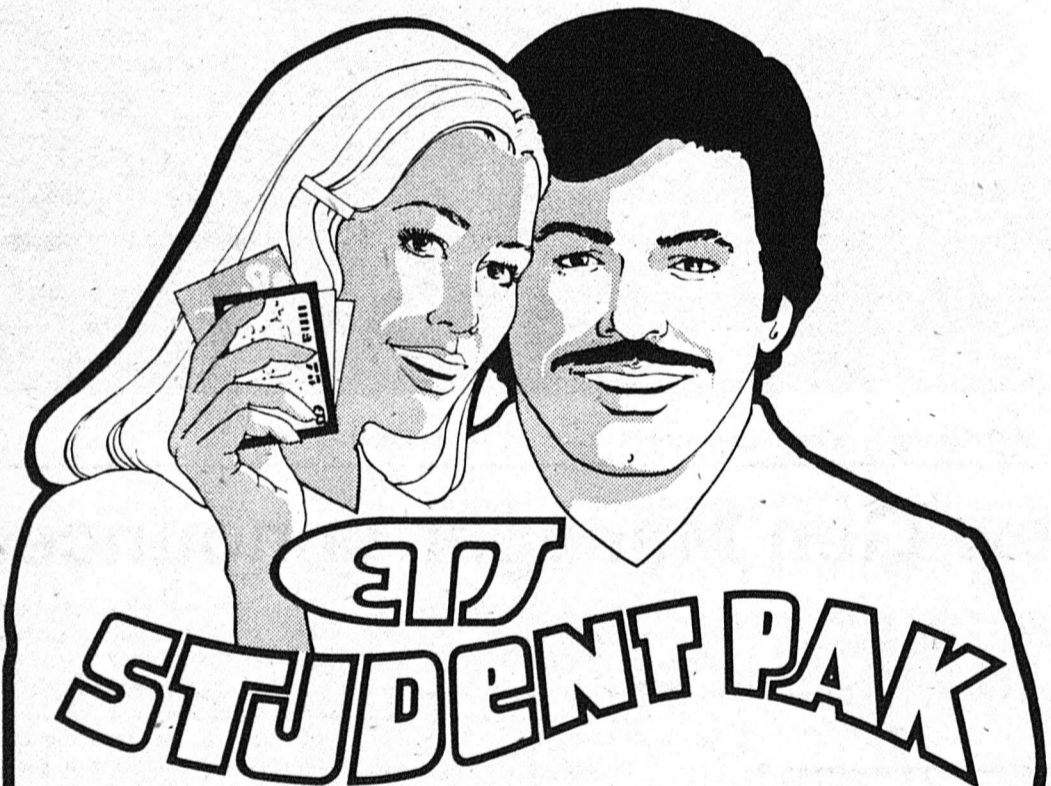
Plans for new SFU housing are already there, he said. "They're exceptionally innovative because of the input students provided in the planning. It would be ideal low-cost housing for 400 to 500 students."

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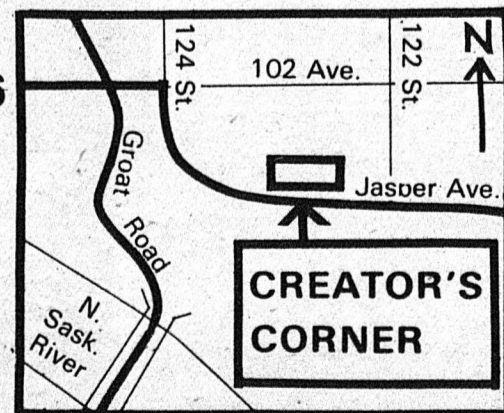
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