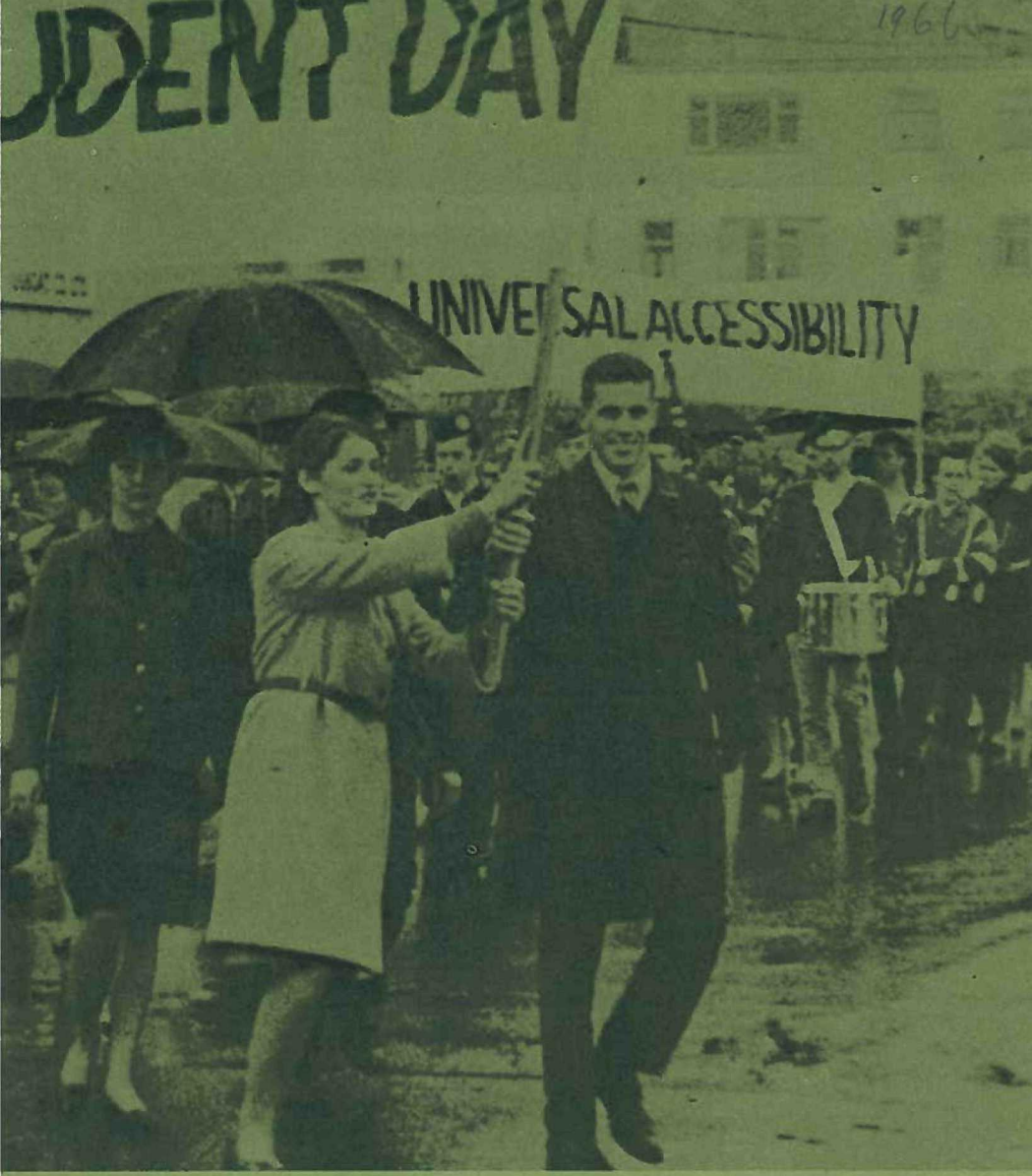

TUUM EST

A NEW STUDENT GUIDE TO THE UNIVERSITY OF B.C.

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1966/67

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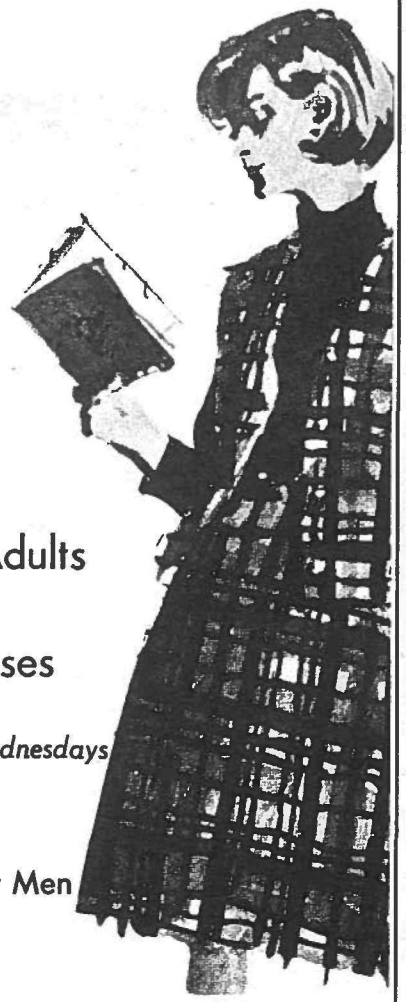

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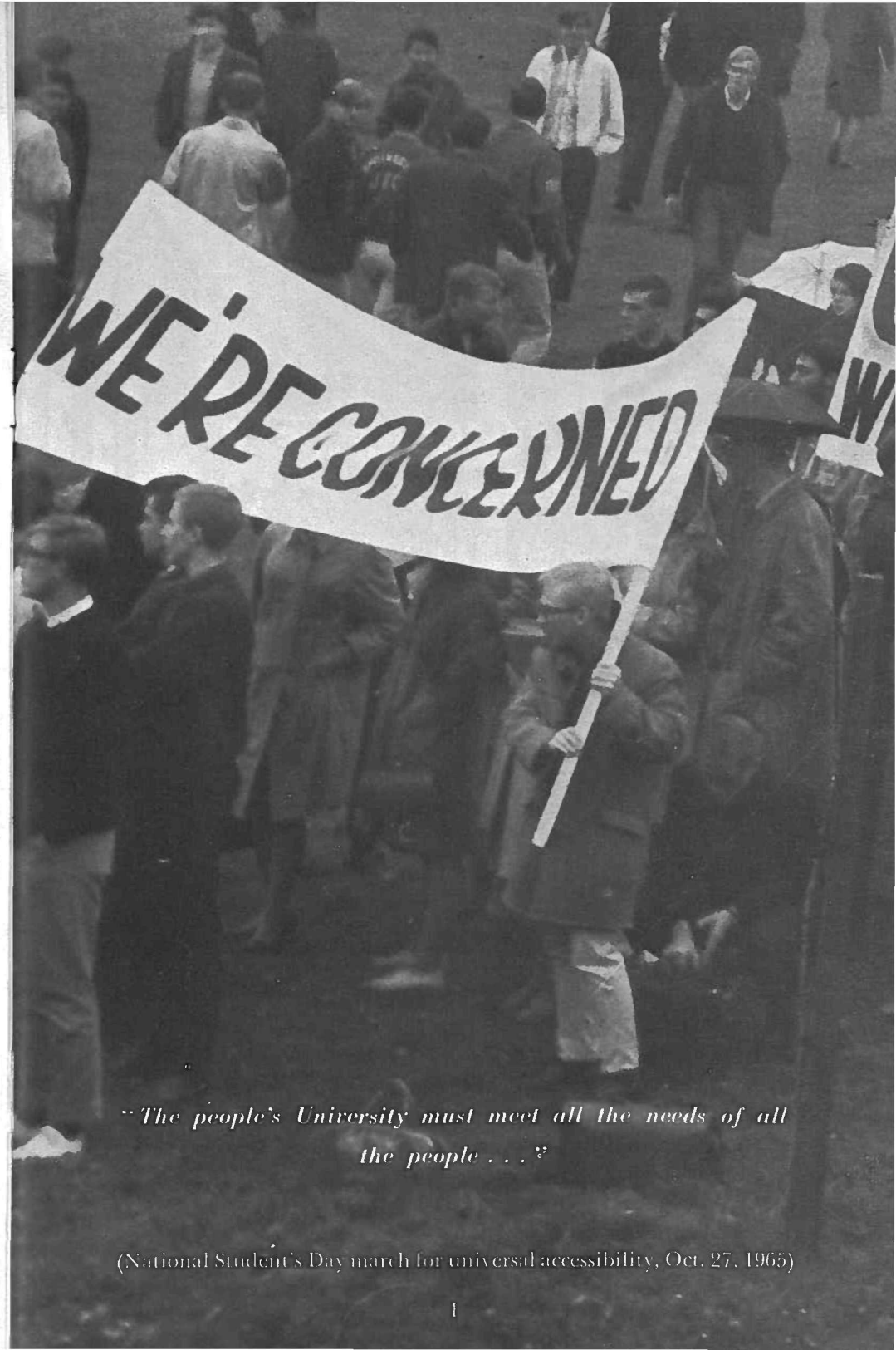
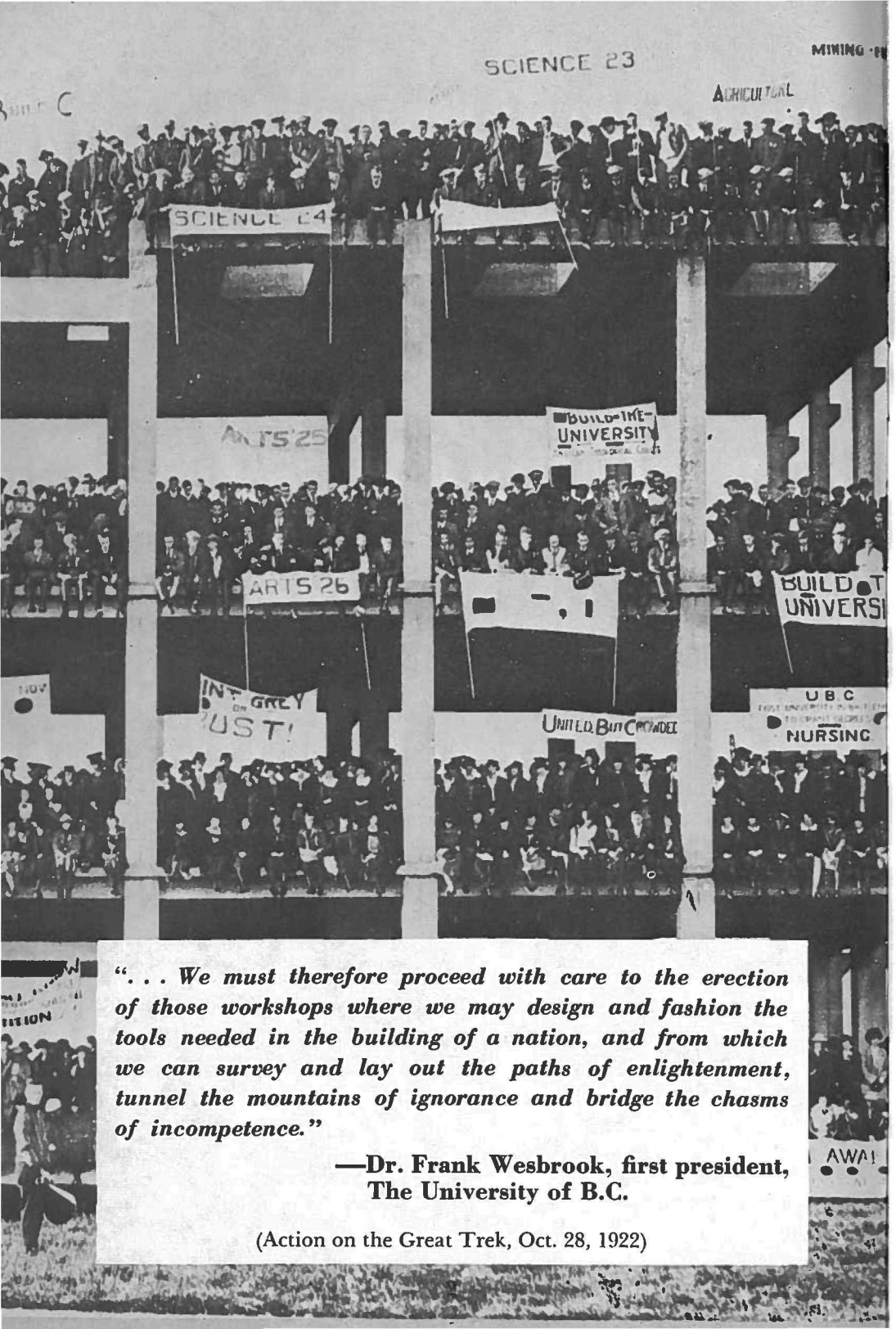


"The people's University must meet all the needs of all the people . . ."

(National Student's Day march for universal accessibility, Oct. 27, 1965)



". . . We must therefore proceed with care to the erection of those workshops where we may design and fashion the tools needed in the building of a nation, and from which we can survey and lay out the paths of enlightenment, tunnel the mountains of ignorance and bridge the chasms of incompetence."

—Dr. Frank Wesbrook, first president, The University of B.C.

(Action on the Great Trek, Oct. 28, 1922)

TUUM EST . . . et cetera

The New Student Handbook

1966-67

EDITOR: Tom Wayman

ASS'T.: Val Zuker **BACKBONE: Ian Cameron**

Staff: John Kelsey, Bob Cruise, Claudia Gwinn, Dan Mullen, Norm Betts, Peter Braund, Powell Hargraves, Don Wise, Al Donald.

Published by the Alma Mater Society
University of British Columbia, Vancouver, B.C.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Tuum Est is intended to provide the best form of welcome anybody can give you to this campus—friendly advice. But we hope you will regard its contents, at the same time, as originating from an older brother with a whimsical nature—so take it with a grin.

That's probably the way it should be, after all. Anybody on this campus who claims to have all the answers, even us, just hasn't heard of all the problems. And with this in mind, this year's *Tuum Est* was written with the intention of bridging the gap between the kinds of pat information often handed out, and the realities of this campus.

If you can't believe what we say, or we haven't eased your worried mind, then you will find throughout this booklet hints of where to check for further information. So use them, already.

And if there is one capsule bit of advice we could offer to Frosh, it would be to ASK, when you don't know. Ask anything, from anybody.

But first, read on . . .

And now, Welcome!

. . . from UBC president John B. Macdonald

I am happy to welcome warmly the freshman class and all others who are attending the University of British Columbia for the first time this year. I also wish to congratulate the Alma Mater Society for publishing *Tuum Est* in order to acquaint you with the facilities of the campus, student government and activities.

Your experiences as a student at UBC should be of lasting benefit and satisfaction to you. The combination of opportunity plus your own genuine effort can almost guarantee that the experience will be rewarding. This University has an enviable record in terms of the academic achievement of its students. It also has a proud history of student initiative in supporting the institution's growth and development. A number of major buildings on the campus have been constructed as a result of student initiative and financing. At crucial stages in the life of UBC the students have been a strong and constructive force in marshalling public support for the requirements of the institution. You inherit these fine traditions and I hope you will contribute to them.

Attending lectures and fulfilling formal academic requirements is only part of the meaning of University. The pages of this publication will reveal a wide variety of additional intellectual, cultural and recreational activities in which you can take part within the limits of the time you have available for them. I commend this useful booklet to you.

Best wishes for a successful and stimulating year.

. . . and from AMS president Peter Braund

Welcome! What is this "university" within whose way of life you will develop during the next few years? University in my opinion is a unique opportunity—possibly the only opportunity you may have as a maturing person—to read, study, contemplate, and think without the immediate necessity of earning a living. University is an opportunity to come into close contact with the accumulated wisdom of those generations of students who have critically analyzed and thought about the problems of our society and who have constructively participated in action to alleviate these problems. University is a challenge—a challenge to become a mature and well-equipped individual—which may only be obtained by participation in your academic work, social experiences, intellectual experiences, athletic endeavours, and community services.

Your student government, the Alma Mater Society, embodies the ideal of participation in a guiding philosophy of "student activism". The concept of student activism is not new; it simply embodies the constructive criticism of the decadent traditions of the life around us combined with the positive participation by individuals or groups to provide the change necessary for the improvement or alleviation of these traditions. Your Alma Mater Society will participate in the issues that concern you—whether it be the rising cost of higher education to university students, open forums on the war in Vietnam, criticism of our university structure, and academic curricula, or involvement in community service projects and public affairs. The Alma Mater Society is participating in the capital development of our University campus through its contribution to athletic buildings, student residences and the new social and cultural heart of the campus, the Student Union Building. The Alma Mater Society provides facilities and monies by which and through which you may participate; these activities run the gamut from extramural athletics to academic symposia and, in order to be a success both for yourselves and the University, they need your support.

Participation is not only an ideal; it is the reality of success. Participate. Yours is both the opportunity and the challenge, and, yours is the reward. *Tuum Est.*

The number to remember . . .

252 BROCK HALL

Phone 224-4366 or Local 2800

is the headquarters of your

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We are here to help you, the students, as well as alumni, in your university-related activities whenever we can do a special job. Come and see us any time. The welcome mat is always out.

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PRESCRIPTIONS - STATIONERY - PAPERBACKS

MEN'S AND LADIES' GROOMING AIDS

½ Block From Memorial Gym

In the Village

5754 University Blvd. **224-3202**

Enthusiastic co-eds cheer on a downtown rally supporting the Macdonald Report on B.C. higher education in 1963.

Historical . . .

Standing by itself on Point Grey, the Library as it was in 1925.

It began when...

The idea of a University of British Columbia might be said to have been around as long as the province.

In the first annual report of the first provincial Superintendent of Education, John Jessop, it was noted "that British Columbia will soon require a Provincial University." That was in 1872, the year after B.C. joined the shaky Dominion of Canada. Now, in 1966, B.C. is still in the shaky Dominion of Canada and you see about you a university that in no sense may be termed provincial.

But it took time to build. The idea was kicked around all through the gay 90s, and not until 1907 were Crown Lands put aside for a university, which was finally incorporated in 1908.

The Act of 1908 maintained:

". . . the university shall be non-sectarian . . .

". . . the instruction shall be free to all students in the Arts classes . . .

". . . the women students shall have equality of privilege with men students . . ."

By 1912, plans for four buildings on the by-now-selected Point Grey site were well underway. In 1914, construction began on the new Science building, now the old wing of the Chemistry building on Main Mall.

But by August, the nation was at war, and the skeletal frame of the Point Grey campus's first building sat forlorn and unattended for eight long years.

The new university under Dr. Frank Wesbrook, however, didn't intend to wait for permanent buildings.

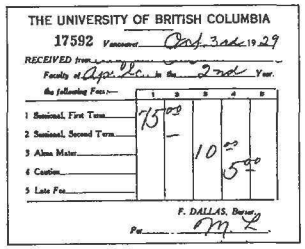
The McGill University College of B.C. had begun laying the academic foundations in 1906. And on Thursday, Sept. 30, 1915, the ceremony of transition from McGill to UBC took place. There were 379 registered students in attendance, and another 56 former McGill B.C. students serving with Canadian forces—some of them in the trenches in France—wrote to say they considered themselves present in spirit.

Mass meeting in Armoury Oct. 27, 1965, to kick off the fee fight march.

Classes were conducted in the Fairview Shacks, located on the Vancouver General Hospital grounds. These shacks were similar to the post Second World War army huts still housing students in Fort and Acadia camps, and still used for offices, labs, and some lecture theatres around the 1966-67 campus. In short, they were shaky, uncomfortable, virtually uninhabitable.

And by 1922, the inadequacy of the shacks was painfully obvious to the enrollment of UBC, then nearing 1,200. Classes were being held in, besides the shacks, tents, a church basement, and private homes. And the students resolved to do something about it.

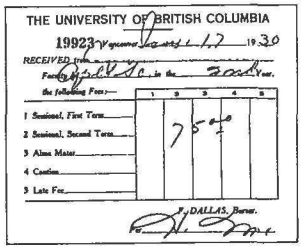
The classes of '22 to '26 re-examined their new university crest, and found on it the motto: 'Tuum Est', 'It is yours', or 'It is up to you'. And they were the first group of UBC students to translate that motto into direct action, the kind of action that has since inspired students of every year, right up to the National Students' Day March last year and this year's project . . . whatever is to come. For the students of 1922, like their modern compatriots, were resolved to build a better UBC.



THE UNIVERSITY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA
17592 Vancouver Oct. 3rd 1929
RECEIVED from
Faculty of Agri. in the 2nd Year.
the following Fees:—

	1	2	3	4	5
1 Sessional, First Term	75 00				
2 Sessional, Second Term	—				
3 Alma Mater			10 00		
4 Caution				5 00	
5 Late Fee					

F. DALLAS, Bursar
Per M. L.



THE UNIVERSITY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA
19923 Vancouver January 17 1930
RECEIVED from
Faculty of Applied Sc. in the 2nd Year.
the following Fees:—

	1	2	3	4	5
1 Sessional, First Term		75 00			
2 Sessional, Second Term					
3 Alma Mater					
4 Caution					
5 Late Fee					

F. DALLAS, Bursar.
Per H. C. Mc

Good old days are reflected in ancient fee receipts.

The aim of the 1922 student campaign was to obtain signatures for a petition to be presented to the provincial legislature, asking for a resumption of work on the Point Grey campus.

Door to door canvassing, work at the PNE and in downtown Vancouver, and then a burst of energy during Varsity Week Oct. 22 to 29 gathered 56,000 signatures demanding action to 'Build Varsity'.

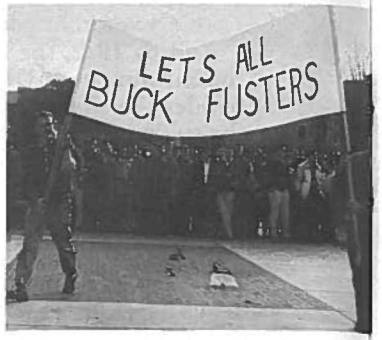
And on Saturday, Oct. 28, 1922, the Great Trek was on. A parade with 35 floats marched to Main to Hastings and then up Granville to Davie. Only about 1,100 students took part, a third as many as last October's March, but the 1,100 represented nearly the entire student body.

From Davie they travelled by street car to 10th and Sasamat, then the end of the line. And then they hiked the old logging road which was to become University Boulevard and out to the shell of what was yet to be the Science building. In front of it, each Trekker placed a stone to help build the Great Cairn which still stands amid much-changed surroundings on Main Mall, a monument to direct action taken by the student body in 1922, and forever.

The resultant publicity, as always, paid off. On Nov. 9, 1922, $1.5 million was voted by the province to continue the construction of UBC at Point Grey.

THE OLD . . .

Third UBC president N. A. M. MacKenzie crowns beauty queens (left); redshirted engineers lead protest against campus car-impounding towtruck firm.



The tone had been set. By 1954, the third president of the University, Norman MacKenzie could tell the Freshman class:

"No university in the world that I know of owes as much to its students as does the University of British Columbia. This 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 the 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."

For the Great Trek had been just a start. The first gymnasium for the campus, now the Women's gymnasium, was built in 1929 after a student campaign. Between wars, students initiated and contributed financially to the present Brock Hall. During the Second World War, the Armoury was built and expanded as a student project. After the war, in the 50's, the university's human losses were commemorated in a drive to build another needed gymnasium, the War Memorial Gym on University Boulevard. Student monies ($300,000) were used to fully finance the present Brock extension and link. Student monies also helped build the last of the men's houses in the Lower Mall permanent residence complex, Sherwood Lett House, named after the first president of UBC's student government and former Chief Justice of B.C.

In 1964, 80% of 7,000 students voted to provide its share of approximately $3,000,000 for the new $5,000,000 Student Union Building, the initial construction of which is slated for January, 1967 with completion and occupancy slated for the fall of 1968.

In 1962, Harvard dental college head Dr. John B. Macdonald followed Wesbrook, Dr. Leonard Klink, and Dr. MacKenzie to become the university's fourth president. Macdonald began his tenure by conducting a study of the future higher education needs of the province, released early in 1963 as the Macdonald Report. When it appeared as though the provincial government might not act on Macdonald's recommendations,

the student body swung into action to 'Back Mac', to agitate and petition throughout B.C. for the founding of additional universities and regional colleges—the process currently under way.

The aim of the 'Back Mac' campaign had been to ensure that there was sufficient higher educational plant in the province to meet the needs of its future citizens. And spurred on by the 1965 Canadian Union of Student congress in Lennoxville, Que., the students of 1965 moved to register student concern as to the availability to the poorer members of society of the nation's, and especially the province's, institutes of higher learning.

'Universal accessibility' became the keynote, and on the newly declared first National Student Day, Oct. 27, some 3,500 students marched through the rainy streets of Vancouver to proclaim 'We're concerned' about the amount of aid available for higher education and university students. Simultaneously, all four political parties adopted some measure of the Lennoxville resolutions, though the fight to enable any deserving Canadian to attend the university of his choice still continues.

An integral part of the university scene in the '60's is the effects of the 1964 student revolt at Berkeley campus of the University of California. These are of special interest to UBC, in that the Berkeley rebels sought to find some means of determining the individual's place in the huge 'knowledge machine' that large universities such as this one tend to resemble.

This problem, like the fee question, remains with us. Administration and student charges and counter-charges will undoubtedly continue to be hurled back and forth as each side tries to determine what, in the long run, will be best for the institution both sides are determined to serve, the University of B.C.

It makes for exciting times, as the university environment awakens from a relatively somnambulent post-war period, and begins to appear closer and closer to Saint William Blake's vision of the fiery Jerusalem, the holy city of intellectual debate which should be the ideal of every university.

"Contraries," Blake maintained, "are necessary for progression." So the debate on the future of UBC that you will undoubtedly witness this year should be looked upon as a sometimes painful but in the last analysis very necessary thing.

What is to be feared most is silence, mute acquiescence to authority; but with a student body holding the motto of 'Tuum Est' that could never be for long.

. . . AND THE NEW

Fourth UBC president John B. Macdonald accepts congratulations of Science queen as he is made an honorary scienceman. Right, those redshirts are still at it as they embus for a raid on nearby Simon Fraser Academy.

Three Short Blocks from U.B.C. Gates

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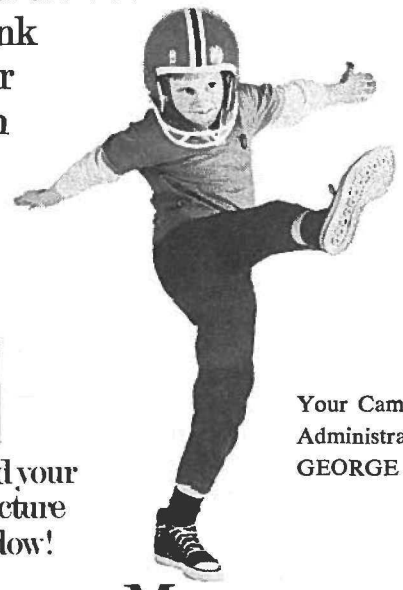


...and your second picture window!

Your Campus Branch
Administration Building
GEORGE F. PEIRSON, *Mgr.*

BANK OF MONTREAL

Singing along with That Man at the annual Frosh Retreat.

Significance...

Here are some significant faces...

PRESIDENT: Dr. John B. Macdonald, who is administrative and academic head of the university. He is accessible to students by mail to his office in the administration building on Main Mall, and is the final answer on major university policy. You should write to him if you have a major policy problem.

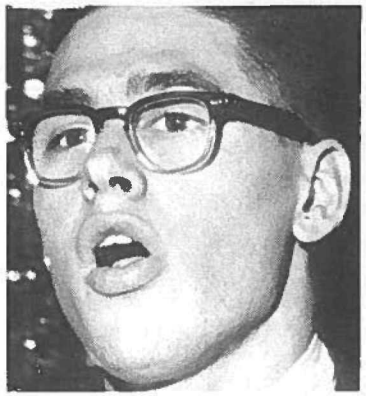
REGISTRAR: J. E. A. Parnall, who records student marks, courses, and financial dealings, is busily inaccessible but nonetheless whom you should ask for (phone 228-2844) when your registration is loused up or the computer asks you to pay your fees twice. You'll get one of his staff who will try to help you. They, too, are located in the administration building.

WOMEN: Dean of women **Helen McRae,** who is friendly and grandmotherly, counsels women on course and personal problems and is the guardian of feminine morality at UBC. She is readily accessible in her office, Buchanan 456 (that big snakey building north of the library), and at 228-2415.

MEN AND MONEY: Dean of men **Walter F. Gage,** also dean of inter-faculty and student affairs and in charge of student financial aid, is friendly and grandfatherly and counsels campus men on course and personal problems. All students visit Dean Gage to apply for scholarships, loans and bursaries. He is readily accessible in his office, Buchanan 209, directly inside the Main Mall doors, and at 228-2747.

. . . it's worth your while to know!

AMS PRESIDENT: Peter Braund is your elected Alma Mater Society president, and is who to see in his office in south Brock, across East Mall from the library, phone 224-3242, local 20, to find out what the AMS is doing to you and for you. He chairs student council meetings Monday nights at 7:00 in the council chamber, south Brock.



AMS FIRST VICE: Charlie Boylan is AMS first vice-president, officially in charge of student council liaison, and is who to see when ground down to a nub by the mill of AMS bureaucracy. He is in south Brock, too, phone 224-3242, local 46.

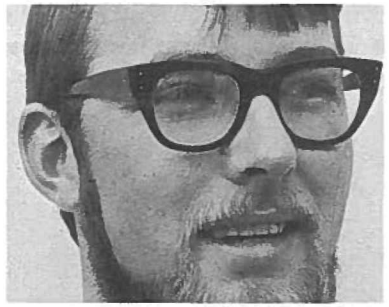
AMS TREASURER: Lorne Hudson, elected treasurer, lives next to Braund's office in south Brock, phone 224-3242, local 30, and is who to see for money for any and all campus activities.

AMS CO-ORDINATOR: Jim Lightfoot is manager of the student building, Brock Hall, located on West Mall behind the library. See him to book any room on campus, reserve banner frame space, get posters approved, get into a locked clubroom. Office in south Brock rear, phone 224-3242 local 36.

Wot! More significance?

AMS SECRETARY: Gayle Gaskell is AMS secretary, who helps take minutes at council meetings, answers all correspondence addressed to the AMS, and can probably find the relevant document which prohibits what you want to do. Find her in her office, top of stairs in south Brock, phone 224-3242, local 47.

UBYSSEY: John Kelsey is Ubyssey editor-in-chief, who receives all campus news, complaints and diatribes in his office downstairs in north Brock, by the ladies' washroom, phone 224-3916. He also welcomes new staff, and letters to the editor, with open arms.



HOUSING: Student **Ray Larsen**, an AMS official in charge of off-campus housing lists and who is readily accessible at the AMS office (phone 224-3242) in south Brock, has information for students about the location, price and facilities of rooms, houses and suites for rent off campus.

ON-CAMPUS HOUSING: The men's residence supervisor is **Len Procter**, women's residence boss is **Miss Lorna Makepeace.** Both hear your on-campus residence problems in the Housing hut, on Main Mall south of the education building, phone 228-2811.

PARKING: Gen. Sir **Ouvry Roberts**, G.C.B., K.B.E., O.S.O., M.A., is also UBC director of ceremonies, traffic and parking czar and commands the squad of University Patrol brownshirts who ticket, sticker and tow away all student cars violating parking laws. Sir Ouvry's office, on Wesbrook Crescent across the football fields from Brock, phone 224-4338, is where to go to reclaim your car, pay fines and get stickers.

How you'll see it mostly—at the receiving end of a microphone.

Student government . . .

Of Brock and blazers . . .

The Alma Mater Society of the University of B.C. is the student government to which you automatically belong. It is an incorporated society under the B.C. Societies Act, which means it is entirely independent of the administration or faculty of the university, but under the terms of its independence all registered students of UBC are members in good standing of the AMS, whether they like it (and the $29 annual dues) or not.

So the best you can make of the bargain is to ensure that your student government is doing the things YOU want it to do. And that's easy, if you're willing to spend a little time and energy.

It's not as easy as grousing, though. Knocking the official doings of the AMS is as old a campus tradition as throwing engineers in the library lily pond. It's been as perennial a conversation piece for those coffee dates as complaining about the weather.

And about as effective, action-wise.

So, if the AMS is ever going to become a true reflection of ALL student thought—which it has been working towards through innumerable reforms since the year one—it will require a few of YOUR hours and a little of YOUR sweat. Student council meets every Monday night upstairs in south Brock at 7:00; any student who hasn't gone to watch the blue-blazered set in action has missed one of the prime thrills of the University of B.C. campus. Provision is made for visitors, but the seats are rarely filled except in the great crisis meetings which usually precede any form of direct action. Which is a shame, because the show is always exciting, and most often informative.

But watching council is merely a spectator sport. The huge official AMS committee-structure always has a crying need for more bodies and minds as they desperately try to prevent themselves becoming clique-ish. You can get information about AMS-dom from any member of the student executive, if you can catch them sitting snugly in their south Brock offices or out soapboxing in front of the library. And there is a committee to suit every taste, from managing Brock to planning the attack on the parking fee raise. This year is Open House year, so there is a special demand for YOU. Up, up, out of your chair, and walk straight over to the Brock AMS office and begin. NOW.

Since you've been so good, a reward! This year's elected second vice-president, in charge of the Society's public relations, unfortunately could not return to campus in an official capacity this September. So YOU, yes YOU, now have a chance to be on the AMS executive your very first year at UBC. Interested? See Peter Braund, AMS president, south Brock. Bring your credentials and name of your tailor. You'll be wearing a blue blazer yet.

Those who do now . . .

Each year, the AMS executive appears to Frosh and much of the campus alike as little more than names.

Since these are the people who in day-to-day decisions administer the Society's close-to-$1 million budget, we asked one insider to prepare short sketches of the executive to try to provide you with that much

Here's the real stuff that keeps the AMS functional, and its officials happy — money. Oh, and the joys of service, too.

more background of the men (and woman) who should be in the foreground of this year's action!

"PRESIDENT, Peter R. Braund: Although he brings the experience of past Liberal Club president and AMS public relations officer to the job, Peter is not just another Liberal campus bureaucrat.

"As second vice-president last year, Peter carried on the Education Action Program which helped organize the National Student Day march, until the program was axed by council later in the year.

"Peter is interested in New Left politics, and agrees with the attempt to harness student enthusiasm and idealism to constructive, and, if necessary, radical action.

"He is not afraid to step out of the Brock offices and meet the unwashed student body. As a matter of fact, he has pledged himself to do some soapboxing next year to explain and promote his activist program."

"TREASURER, Lorne Hudson: Bribery, graft, pork barrel corruption, and payoffs are not the Treasurer's official duties. Lorne brings the experience of the finance committee (where one squeezes pennies for projects) and past president of Varsity Christian Fellowship.

"This fall, he hopes to help out such projects as the Canadian Union of Students Indian home and also to broaden the AMS activities to include enthusiasts of all political stripes."

"FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT, Charlie Boylan: 'Put a radical voice on council,' said vp candidate Charlie Boylan. And so said the electorate.

"The big push this year, Charlie claims, is to make student government relevant to students, and give it more power in the decision making process in the university. He intends to work for constituent power of the student community and end In Loco Parentis. One of the main centres of conflict, he says, is to change campus residences from institutions to self-governing communities.

"CO-ORDINATOR, Jim Lightfoot: Jim expects this year to prove that the co-ordinator's position is more than just a joe-job.

"As well as dispensing keys for self-styled AMS wheels, making and breaking bookings and banner space, and taking care of Brock furniture, Jim takes a keen interest in general student government activities."

"SECRETARY, Gayle Gaskell: Gayle tops her AMS career this year as our secretary. She has been active on AMS committees and is a past high school conference chairman."

Radicalism

Most of the recent student direct action projects, such as the 1963 Back Mac adventure and last year's National Student Day march, were sparked not by the Brock boys but by radical or root-action groups of students.

Things could be different this year, since AMS first vice-president Charlie Boylan campaigned on a radical ticket and won. Also, every major AMS official running this year promised to lead civil disobedience measures if tuition fees were hiked again. And AMS president Braund's chief opponent, Gabor Mate, came within 700 votes of winning on a 'Screw the system' ticket. So likely this year's council has the message; the proponents of action this year probably won't have the long uphill push to move student council that last year's fee fight leaders—then-AMS-first-vice Bob Cruise and then-B.C. Canadian Union of Students-head Ed Lavalle—faced.

The radical fringe generally leans on student government and acts outside it to combat creeping liberalism. Membership in the radical fringe is by acquaintance.

On campus, the fringe is headquartered in the Auditorium cafeteria and the AMS Academic Activities committee; off-campus, in the co-operative Advance Mattress Coffee House at 10th and Alma.

The radical fringe aims at a complete re-structure of the university, and ultimately society, into a more human, open, undisciplined and aware learning place. It opposes bureaucracies and has no internal organization.

Hmmmmmmm!

Vocabulary

(A radical's-eye view of language in official pronouncements):

Ad hoc—refers to a committee set up to do the things (like marching) that students want but which student council from time to time had been afraid to do.

Bureaucrats—students who don't protest for protest's sake or carry placards with four-letter words or march for their nation's enemies, but study, organize dances and socials, and grow up.

Irresponsible—a meaningless word (like democracy, freedom, and un-Christian) applied liberally to things we disagree with.

Liberal—a man who endorses the progressive ideals of a generation or two ago and wonders why he is considered reactionary today.

Status quo—undefinable to most people (since trees, as well as others, have trouble seeing the forest), except that they are not a part of it.

Vocal minority—refers most often to those thousands of students who happen to disagree with the status quo.

Weirdy-beardy—a liberal pejorative connoting the emotional synthesis of threatening political postures and unkempt degeneracy.

Canadian Union of Students

The Canadian Union of Students is a Canada-wide organization representing over 145,000 students. You are automatically a member when you pay the AMS fee. Apart from the opportunity to participate in a discount service, life insurance scheme and travel privileges abroad, CUS offers the interested student a chance to participate in almost every facet of academic life through its various sub-committees. The International Affairs committee offers you a chance to participate in international student affairs as well as in programs on the trouble spots of the world today.

"Universal accessibility" is a term often used by the members of the CUS education committee. If you aren't sure of its meaning and implications, or you are sure and would like to work to promote this goal, the education committee would be more than happy to have you.

The Indian affairs committee, created last year, has begun to plan a series of programs and seminars. One of the projects already started is the co-operative home for Indian girls established last April to meet a need peculiar to Vancouver.

A similar committee is that of the community social action projects. This committee was only in the planning stages last year and thus offers a wide range of opportunity for development.

There are also several other areas in the CUS Committee where willing interested students are wanted and needed.

If you wish to find out in more detail what is entailed in working with CUS you have three possibilities: You can come to Brock extension 258, across from the College Shop, any noon hour during the week, you can phone 224-3242 and ask for the CUS office; or you can call the chairman Daphne Kelgard at 263-7819.

Student Union Building

The AMS' major project, the new $5 million Student Union Building, has been called the most dynamic project ever undertaken by any student government in Canada.

SUB is intended to be the social and cultural heart of the campus, available to students, faculty, alumni and the community. Facilities include food service areas for 1,200 people, a bank, 450-seat auditorium, music and reading lounges, art gallery, committee and club rooms, TV lounges, barber shop, bowling and billiards areas, outing headquarters, ballroom, and student government offices.

After its initial approval by students over the years 1960-1964, the SUB project has progressed to a lease agreement with the university administration in July, 1966. Working drawings are to be completed by mid-October, 1966, with construction to begin January, 1967. The SUB will be built on the present stadium site, East Mall and University Boulevard.

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Campus . . .

the university campus

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Here you are!

The best way to do well in your first year at UBC is to spend a year here learning your way around before taking any classes. Since this is impractical, this little chunk of Tuum Est is designed to teach you the same things in a much shorter time, albeit not nearly as well.

By reading it you will find out all you need to know about the campus in general.

MAPS

In this booklet, you have a map of the campus, pp. 24-25. This map is vital. It shows you everything you will have to find in the next four years, so start learning. When you have a moment, take the list that tells you where your classes are, and find the appropriate buildings. Find the shortest way to get between your various classes. Since the classes are seven minutes apart, and some buildings are half a mile apart, you'll have to know the shortest way.

PARKING

Also on the map you will find the parking lots. They are all inconvenient, and there is nothing that you can do about it. But you can get the best possible lot.

'A' LOT . . . Engineering, education, arts, commerce, music, geology.

'B' LOT . . . Agriculture, forestry, some engineering.

'C' LOT . . . Science, arts, medicine, education, if 'A' lot is full.

Parking stickers cost $5, except when they cost $10, or $15 if you're a member of the Board of Governors. And you have to have a sticker. The administration says no student need pay $10, but at the same time it has raised the fee to $10 if you want to park in the 'preferred' lots—that is, in Brock, Fraser River lot, and in the North end of 'A' or 'C' lots—that is, in any lot reasonably close to the campus.

You buy your parking sticker from the Traffic Office on Wesbrook Crescent, east across a big field from Brock, or from any one of the little kiosks scattered around the parking lots during registration week. But if you are a member of a car pool, or intend to form one, take note:

If you drive away as soon as the man puts the sticker on, you can peel it off while it's still wet. You then put it on a piece of Saran-Wrap you have waiting. You then trim the Saran-Wrap around the sticker so it doesn't overlap (you put the sticker face down on the Saran-Wrap). You now have a sticker you can put on your windscreen and take off at will.

Handy not only for car pools (only one sticker for five cars) but also for parking in Visitors' lots when you come to a dance and it's raining.

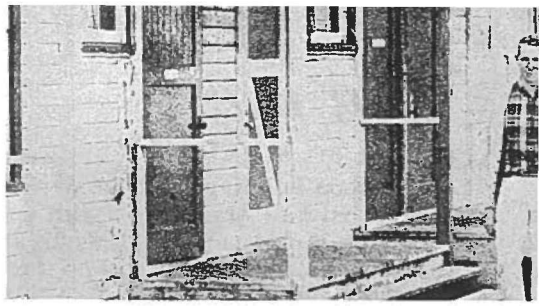
But be careful, because if the University Patrol notices the Saran-Wrap they'll confiscate the sticker. Neatness pays.

If you live on campus you obtain a permit for your car from the housing authorities.

Where are you?

THE BOOKSTORE

The bookstore, on Main Mall across from the Chemistry building, is run by the university administration. It charges outrageous prices, and



Striding past huts behind Brock occupied by clubs, AMS co-ordinator Jim Lightfoot visits a vital part of the UBC campus, caught here by arty Tuum Est photographer.

its account books are closed to students, so nobody knows whether its prices are high because it is losing money or making money. Directly behind the bookstore is the Post Office (friendly) and directly under it is the campus Lost and Found.

Now. Do not purchase books at the temporary September bookstore facilities set up in the Field House, as you have been instructed to do.

Wait until your prof. assigns your books, as some profs. assign books that are not on the Field House lists, and it will be just your luck to get one of these.

While you are waiting for your prof. to make up his mind, take a look at the notice boards around the campus for second-hand book ads. If you see someone advertising books for a course you are taking, try a phone call. But don't buy before the lists are given by your prof., as the books change from year to year.

If you can't find used books, try Duthie's, especially for English course novels, etc. Their prices are cheaper. If you can get to Seattle, prices are really cheap there.

If you can't do it any other way, you'll have to go to the bookstore eventually.

In the bookstore, you will see little price-tags marked 'UBC'. Under these tags you will find the real price of the books. For instance, if the tag says $1.85 the real price is probably $1.25. Peel the tag off. Then peel a tag off a cheaper book (say $1.40) and put it on the book you want. You have now saved the price of a hamburger. Do this often enough, and you can save a week's food money.

FOOD SERVICES

Speaking of food, let's. The following is a quick run down of where to get ptomaine in a hurry.

PONDEROSA: corner of West Mall and University Boulevard; the only restaurant open (other than the **Bus Stop Cafe,** on Main Mall across from the chemistry building) after 5 p.m. The food is terrible.

BROCK: Sticky buns are all right, but everything else is rotten. Even the Coke is bad—AMS-run vending machines give two ounces more. South Brock cafeteria is the Greek end, for fraternity and sorority types. Some AMS wheels eat there, too. North Brock is for the people.

THE CAF.: Located under the auditorium, on Memorial Road half-way between Main and West Malls. The hamburgers are a bit better here because they put onions on to disguise the horsemeat they use, but everything else is just as bad. This is the artsy-craftsy hangout.

CNIB: In the Education building basement, University Boulevard and Main Mall. Great hamburgers and always crowded with education students.

OFF-CAMPUS: Higher-priced eateries are located in the Village and along 10th. You'll find one to your liking.

Kaf! Kaf!

HEALTH SERVICES

A good building is Wesbrook Hospital, corner of University Boulevard and East Mall. The health services are located there, and so are doctors, nurses, pills of All Kinds and it's all free if you're a bona fide student. It's a good deal. Go up there some sunny afternoon, and check on what they have to offer.

ADMINISTRATION

Administration building is on Memorial Road and Main Mall. You'll know your way around there soon as a place to pay your money and take your chance. And walking west along Memorial Road, you pass the Armoury (exam- and dance-land) on your right, and then:

COUNSELLING AND PLACEMENT

Counselling may be a bit of a farce, but the student placement office in the same redecorated huts at the corner of West Mall and Memorial are a Very Good Deal, if you want to find a job to help pay the outrageous fees this university charges. Like a job in the library, or doing dishes in the dorms. You can even find copies of old exams down there. Friendly bunch.

Speaking of friendly, if you have problems financial or otherwise, see Dean Walter H. Gage up in Buchanan 209 at Memorial and Main Mall. He'll help you get a loan from the government, and he's the dean of men, so if you get a girl in trouble (you didn't see **HEALTH SERVICES,** above!), see him. If you are female, and you get a man in trouble, see the dean of women, Helen McCrae, Bu. 456. Then call Wesbrook's emergency number, 228-2525, the University fire department's emergency number, 228-2244, and the RCMP, 224-1911. Somebody at one of these will be able to explain it to you.

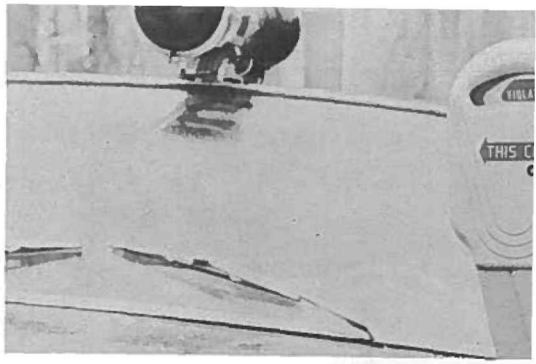
LIBRARY

Use the library. You need it. Unfortunately, however, the library is a damn frustrating place. You can never find what you want when you want it. Someone always has the book you want. To alleviate this, you will discover a few tricks.

First, make a list from the catalogue of all the books that you could possibly use. Check all around the shelves where the book you are looking for is supposed to be. It might be a shelf or two out of place. If you still can't find it, go to the circulation department, on the right of the main door. At the desk you will find a personable young lady. Her name is Judy, Chris, Cathy (she's married) or any one of a dozen others. If you don't get satisfaction, ask for Bob Harris.

Lower classmen can get into the stacks after 6 a.m. weekdays, or 1 p.m. on Saturdays. This is vital, since the stacks have many many books that are not found in the College Library. On the other hand, the College has more copies, so you have a better chance of getting what you want. The girl to see in the College library is named Peralee, which is more original than Judy, Chris, etc.

There are other libraries around, but you won't need them, unless you're in Education, and they'll tell you all about that one. Libraries open at 8:30 a.m. and close at 10 p.m. and are open on Saturday until 6, so there's lots of time.



Yes, Martha! Everybody has parking problems at UBC.

Miscellaneous-ville . . .

INTERNATIONAL HOUSE

At the corner of West Mall and Marine Drive, this is where Canadian students can meet foreign students in a global home-away-from-home setting.

It has films, coffee, speakers, club meetings, and cultural exchange programs for those of a foreign bent. French is spoken every Friday, but despite this, every student is welcome to drop down and sign up.

GRADUATE STUDENT CENTRE

The Grad Student Centre is on Crescent Road between Main and West Malls, right beside the Faculty Club which is right beside the flagpole-lookout, 26th highest in the world.

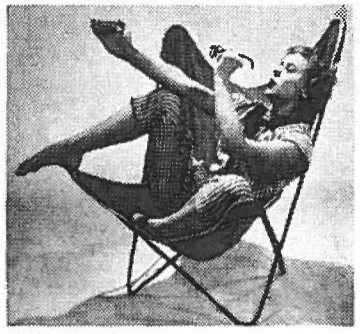
The centre is a student union building exclusively for grad studs with some of the best eating facilities on campus, relaxing and reading lounges and committee rooms.

On top of the GSC lives timber-baron Leon Koerner whose appreciated donation provided for its construction. His view of the Pacific is uninterrupted by the high-rise, low-cost student housing which does not replace the shoddy huts of Fort Camp.

LOCKERS

Lockers: you can get them in various buildings to store sweaty clothes and stale lunches. Look for signs in various buildings, as procedures vary around the campus.

Hurry up and wait, the adage you'll come to respect, is underway here in one of the interminable administration building line-ups.



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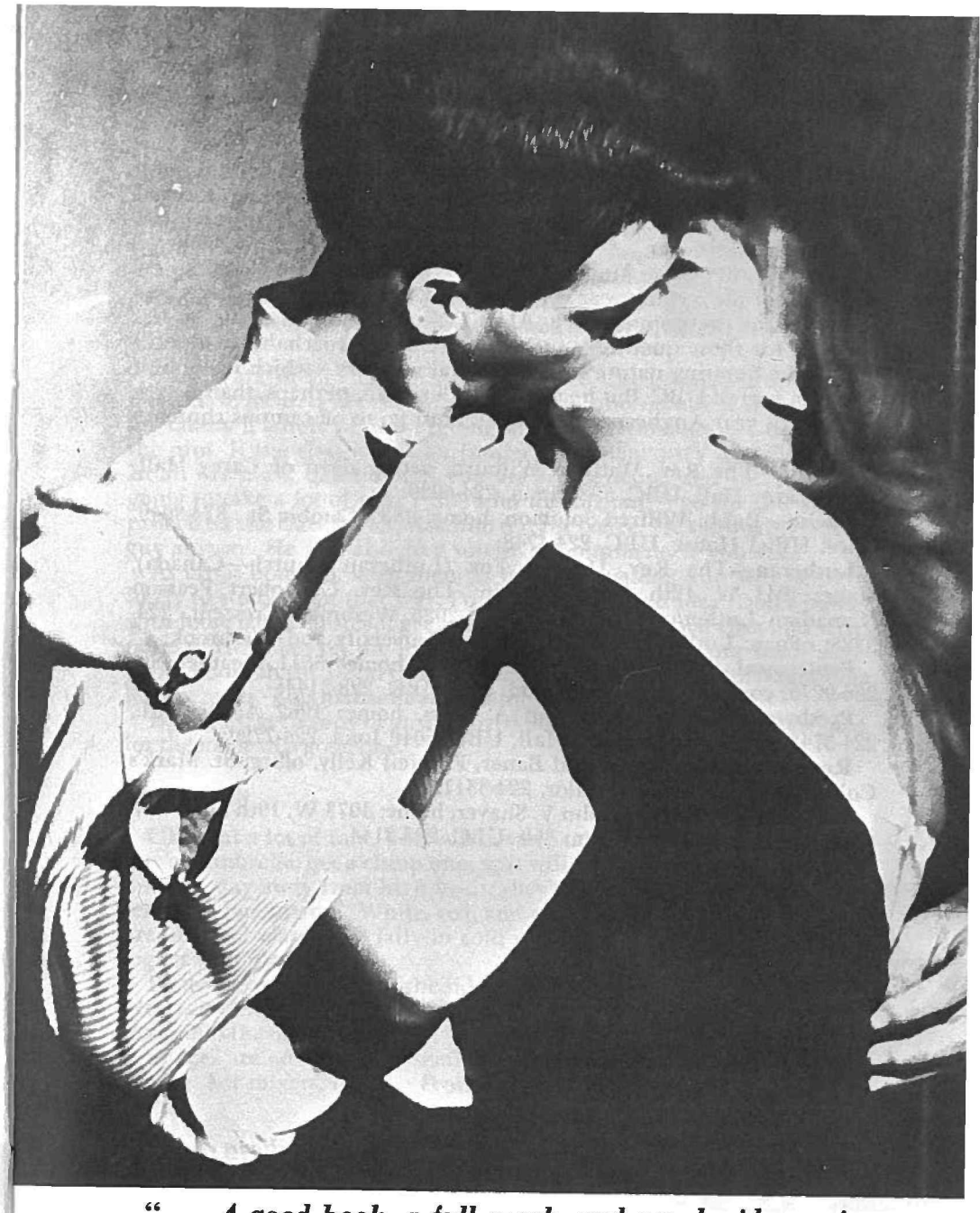

". . . A good book, a full crock, and you beside me in the Brock . . ."

Student life . . .

The life spiritual

CHAPLAINS

Being mainly a Christian university, UBC hath many spiritual guiders. With one exception, the major churches of Canada are represented on campus by people who are qualified to give absolution, counsel, last rites, or what have you.

The exception is the Anglican church, who had not appointed a new chaplain for the coming year when Tuum Est went to press. Last year's chaplain was the popular Rev. Alan Jackson, who was more or less bounced for those qualities—such as extreme approachability, due in part to the questing nature of his personal ministry—which made him so vital a part of UBC. But he was more Christian, perhaps, than Anglican, so this year Anglicans presumably must go to off-campus churches for guidance.

Baptist—The Rev. William Wilburn, acting dean of Carey Hall, office: Carey Hall, UBC, 5920 Iona, 224-6939;

Jewish—Rabbi Wilfred Solomon, home: 4837 Cambie St., 874-8049, office: Hillel House, UBC, 224-4748;

Lutheran—The Rev. Herbert Fox (Lutheran Church—Canada), home: 4041 W. 12th Ave., 228-8166; The Rev. C. Robert Pearson (Canadian Lutheran Council), home: 2026 Wesbrook Crescent, 224-3328; offices: Lutheran Campus Centre, University and Wesbrook;

Pentecostal—The Rev. Bernice Gerard, home: 5611 Heather St., 266-9275, contact: Brock Hall, Rm. 350, UBC, 228-3144;

Presbyterian—The Rev. John A. Ross, home: 1962 Acadia Rd., 224-5742. office: St. Andrew's Hall, UBC, 6040 Iona, 224-7720;

Roman Catholic—Fr. David Bauer, Fr. Neil Kelly, office: St. Mark's College, UBC, 5960 Chancellor, 224-3311;

United—The Rev. M. John V. Shaver, home: 4073 W. 19th Ave., 224-6825, office: Brock Hall, Rm. 350, UBC, 228-3144.

The Rev. J. Alan Jackson, Anglican Church of Canada—scratched.

The life temporal

CLASSES

Classes are here for you, believe it or not. The failure rate is directly proportional to classes attended, so go to them. You'll still have time for other things.

Stunts have long been an integral part of student life. Here Tuum Est Backbone Ian Cameron recovers from being tied in his pyjamas onto Lions Gate Bridge, back in the days when he edited the Arts newsletter.

Classes are of two types . . . lecture and discussion. If you have a large class, lectures are the order of the day, and no one will thank you for taking a whole period arguing about the whichness of what with the prof. If the class is smaller (under 70 students) it's up to the prof. In all cases, ask questions. If you are really dense, and the answer is going to take a lot of time ("Sir, who was Milton?") go up and ask the prof. after the class is over. Ask him out for coffee. He's probably a good guy anyway. He will also give you an appointment, if you ask.

As far as notes go, keep them as brief as possible. You will be more likely to study them that way. Point form is a good idea. Don't bother with loose paper. Instead, get a UBC note book for each class and write notes during class on the left side only. Then you can put study notes (from books in the library) on the right hand side of the corresponding lecture notes. This makes final studying much easier.

By the by, get a copy of an approved essay format book. Ask your prof. for the name of a good one.

FASHIONS

UBC has a lot of rain. You will have to take this into account. If you buy an umbrella, get a cheap one, as it will be stolen for sure.

Girls, stay away from high heels; they're impractical for classes. Patterned nylons are out. White, red, and green nylons are also out. Slacks are okay for class, especially in cold weather. The tighter they fit, the higher your marks.

Boots are a good idea, as the sidewalks out here are a joke in the rain. Men can wear anything; ties are NOT required; casual and free-wheeling stuff is the order of the day.

Dances are advertised as semi-formal, etc., so you know what's happening. For mixers, like the Frosh mixers, class-room casual is fine.

Grunting and groaning sciencemen haul their chariot round the stadium track in the annual Tea-cup football game (Home Economics vs. Nursing) half-time entertainment.

U.B.C. FOOD SERVICES

Resident Dining Halls

★ Gordon Shrum Commons
★ Totem Commons
★ Fort Camp
★ Acadia

Cafeteria and Snack Bars

★ Brock Hall
★ Bus Stop
★ Gymnasium
★ Cafeteria
★ Ponderosa

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FRATERNITIES AND SORORITIES

UBC is unique among B.C. universities in permitting 15 fraternities and nine sororities to operate in association with the Point Grey campus. Fraternities and sororities are social clubs or organizations with membership by invitation only, and for this reason have been banned at Victoria College, Simon Fraser Academy, etc. Detractors of the Greeks (so called after the Greek-letter names of their organizations) call them "crumbs bound together by their own dough".

Frat brothers, however, claim to be bound together by mutual interests, common allegiance to fraternity ideals, and the lifelong friendships made within the fraternities. Each fraternity has a house, where members may live and/or party—'Frat Row' extends along Wesbrook Crescent between University Boulevard and Agronomy Road.

Sororities are the female form of fraternities, but without individual houses. They have a meeting place, Panhellenic House, behind International House at Marine Drive and West Mall.

To join a fraternity or sorority, you must have completed 15 units at a recognized university or college. For sororities, 12 units with a 60 per cent average is acceptable.

You can join by "rushing", between Sept. 26 and Oct. 7. "Rushing" involves meeting your potential fraternity brothers or sorority sisters at "functions" (read parties) where everybody nervously sizes each other up.

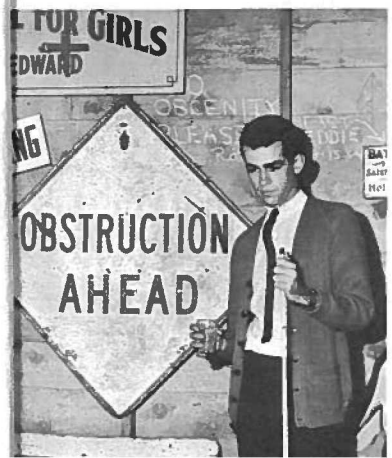
To participate, a student must register in the AMS office between Sept. 12 and 23. Rushing places you under no cost or obligation.

There is an Inter-Fraternity Council office in Brock extension 158, if you want more information. Prospective rushees for sororities should meet in Chemistry 250 on Sept. 22 at 12:30.

ARMED FORCES

As you know, the building in which you registered is called the Armoury. It is called the Armoury because it is the home of the UBC Armed Forces. The Armed Forces provide various people with various amounts of satisfaction. The Armed Forces are in a state of ferment and integration and things at the moment, and no one seems to know just what is going to happen.

Students interested in joining this illustrious outfit can go to the Armoury and talk to the people there and get a warm welcome, provided you are not a Communist, or flunking, or wear glasses, or etc.



Gay fraternity life goes on in the basement of the Psi U house, left. And for the rest of the campus, there's the usual weather . . .

Brock life

All AMS organizations have their homes in Brock Hall, East Mall and Memorial Road. If an activity is organized by the students, the organizers will live in Brock. Included in the buildings and its environs are:

AMS: The offices are in south Brock, and are open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays. The offices of the AMS executive are also here.

Mildred Brock Lounge: The cat house. For ladies only, a place to plan the attack on civilization.

College Shop: In Brock extension. Sells stationery supplies, lab coats, UBC jackets, sports jackets, men's shirts, ties and other vitals such as funny cards, class pins, and beer mugs. Open 8:30 to 2:30 weekdays.

Barber shop: In extension. Run by jovial Peter Van Dyke. Good.

Brock lounge: Main hall area, good place to goof-off if there is no event scheduled at the time you wish to waste. Raucous screech of Radio Society will lull you to oblivion on one of the hard and inflammable Brock sofas.

Brock link: not missing, this joins the Brock extension (mostly club offices) to the original hall. Good sleeping place (see Brock lounge) and also sometimes features art displays.

Games room: mostly pool tables, located in Brock extension.

CLUBS

Brock is the centre for much of the club activity on campus. There are well over 100 clubs, ranging from ones for Stamping Out Moths Methodically (SOMM Soc) to the more arty Young Bourgeois Artists and Authors Association (YB4A).

As well as in various Brock clubrooms and meeting rooms, big lecture theatres around campus are used for club meetings. Watch the 'Tween Classes section in The Ubyssey for announcements of the first general meeting of any club you want to join, or sign up on Club's Day.

This annual madhouse is held early in the Fall in the Armoury, where various impoverished clubs try to snag reluctant but affluent students into adopting their particular brand of fun. Even if you never decide to join a club, don't miss the noon hour Club's Day displays and booths. It's the closest thing to the PNE the campus has to offer.

Watch for this guy (left) on campus! He'll take everything you own, including your name. Gent on right will also take your name. He's Mike Coleman, University Clubs Committee head, and he'll make sure any club you're interested in hears about you.

Oh, and remember, noon at UBC means 12:30. The noon hour break is extended Thursdays for an additional hour to allow more time for club activities and special events.

And if you don't see a club to your liking, you can always start one yourself. Mike Coleman, University Clubs Committee chairman, has handy-dandy fill-in-the-blank club constitution forms for automatic clubbing.

Forming new clubs is so painless, cheerful Mike even formed a club, the Demosthenes Society, to give away citations to his friends. All you need is 10 members, Mike's approval, and you're up there in AMS treasurer Lorne Hudson's office eligible for a $50 'stationery' grant.

Mike is waiting for you in Brock extension 259. He points out that fees for most clubs are nominal, and that club life is an integral part of your university experience. Which means join a club, dammit. And see Mike if you want more information on:

African Students' association
Alpha Omega (Ukrainian)
American soc. of Mechanical Engineers
A.I.E.S.E.C. (economics and commerce)
Archaeology club
Community and Regional Planning
Bridge and Chess club
Chinese Varsity
Circle K. club (Kiwanis)
Demographic society
East Asia society
Engineering Institute
Fencing club
Folk Song society
India Students' association
Mamooks (posters)
Musical society
Nuclear Disarmament club
Photographic society
Physics society
Alliance Francaise
Amateur Radio society
A.I. Chemical Engineers
Aqua society
Childhood Education
Badminton club
Campus Cavaliers (square dancing)
Choral society
Dance club
Demosthenes society
El Circulo (Spanish)
Engineering Physics
Film society
German club
Jazz society
Math club
Nisei Varsity (Japanese-Canadians)
Parliamentary council
Phrateres (non-Greek sorority)
Pre-dental society
Pre-librarianship society
Pre-social work society
Rhythm and Blues society
Ramblers athletic association
Slavonic Circle
Sports Car club
Stamp Out Moths Methodically
Student Committee on Cuban Affairs
Student Liberal club
Student Conservative club
Student Volunteer Service (community aid)
U.N. club
Young Bourgeois Authors' and Artists' association
Pre-medical society
Psychology club
Religious clubs (any religion)
Rod and Gun club
Socialist club
Squash club
Student Committee to end war in Viet Nam
Student Communist club
Student N.D.P. club
Student Social Credit club
UBC Radio society
Varsity Outdoor club

Publications life

THE UBYSSEY

The Ubyssey is the best newspaper in B.C. It magically appears Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays at 26 campus points in time to read during 10:30 classes. It is completely, absolutely, irrevocably student controlled. You pay for it through your AMS fees, about $1 per year.

The Ubyssey prints everything that matters on campus—and then editorializes on it, comments on it, finds out what officialdom thinks of it, and prints all that, too. It is usually charged with irresponsibility by those it attacks. This is because The Ubyssey is irreverent—it considers nothing sacred—an unpopular attitude among sacred people.

The Ubyssey editor is king of the pubster domain in north Brock basement (down by the ladies' can). He is bearded John Kelsey. He has a staff of about 50, including 16 senior editors. Mostly, the staff staggers back from last year, but everybody is welcome to come on in. Anybody can work for The Ubyssey—writing, taking pictures, doing layout, reading proof, and ordering printers about.

Each spring, next year's editor is appointed by student council officially, though actually he is selected by the previous year's editorial staff. The editor then selects his own staff.

The Ubyssey is a member of Canadian University Press, a national news service composed of all college papers in Canada.

It currently holds the Southam trophy, for a record-breaking fifth consecutive year, awarded to the best college paper in Canada. It also holds the Bracken trophy for superb editorial writing.

Among Ubyssey alumni are Eric Nicol, Pierre Berton (gasp), Stuart Keate, Hymie Koshevoy, Les Bewley and Jack Wasserman. The list is endless.

The Ubyssey includes weekly opinion magazine Page Friday, weekly feature magazine Focus and daily 'Tween Classes notices placed by students about coming campus events.

Read it. Everyone else does.

BIRD CALLS

Bird Calls is the hustler's handbook. It contains, alphabetically, all students' names with phone number, city address, home address, and registration number.

It is lifted from registration computer cards by humorless IBM 7040, and printed on pulp to look like a real B.C. Tel. thing—including yellow pages. Bird Calls costs 75 cents, appears in October, is for sale by cute little Phrateres women in Brock and by the bookstore.

FACULTY ANNUALS

Faculty annuals are published by some faculties—engineers, forestry, nurses, science—to replace the now-defunct Totem yearbook. Ask your undergraduate society executive if you've got one, who edits it, and if you can work on it, or buy it.

Government by referendum is another aspect of UBC student life. Fence bears testimony of med students' campaign for AMS fee reduction.

And life!

CUSO

CUSO is not a swear word. It is the Canadian University Service Overseas, Canada's answer to the Peace Corps (which it predated) and the Canadian students' answer to Prime Minister Lester Pearson's Kumpany of Kool Kanadians, or whatever it is this week (which it also predated).

CUSO sends Canadian grads to underprivileged countries. If you are interested in serving your world, contact the CUSO student head, Peter Ramsay, through the AMS office. It is a worthwhile deal.

ALUMNI

The Alumni Association, with offices in the Brock extension, is the organization which is designed to gouge loot out of those who have already passed on, for the benefit of those of us failing here now. They publish an Alumni Chronicle which supports Chancellor candidates. They are very efficient, so it is only a very careful graduate who escapes their detection teams on graduation. Be warned. They are also helpful to undergrads, and invite you to drop in at any time.

WUS

World University Service is a faculty-student committee (really!) promoting understanding and development in the international university community. They administer exchange scholarships to Germany, Japan, Yugoslavia, Spain and Russia.

Be vigilant, for WUS types are apt to swipe your textbooks and ship them off to universities in Ghana or India. An intensive education program on university problems in developing nations will be capped by a "Dollar a Scholar" SHARE campaign to raise a stake for the University of Ceylon.

Keeners, organizers, typists and (shudder) Frosh can drop into the WUS office (and into harness), Brock extension 257 anytime.

Uncovering skeletons in the AMS closet is all part of the day's work for the valiant Ubyssey staff as Pat Hrushowy, the reporter with the impossible name, discovers. Pat says drop down to The Ubyssey even if you're not keen on skeletons.

The "WHO'S WHO" at U.B.C.

"Bird Calls"

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There's a lot you can do to a hut room to make it look like a hut room that's had a lot done to it. Acadia camp, 1966.

Residences . . .

Live it up!

Fort and Acadia camps are the older student residences. They consist of old army huts brought in after the war by the then-Housing-head, now-SFA-chancellor Gordon Shrum. The huts, originally intended to be temporary, have been converted into dorms by changing the name 'huts' to 'dorms' and adding partitions.

Sometime after Shrum, John Haar became Housing director, and held the fort (no pun intended) against improvements in the camps. Together with the University Administration, his Housing office conjured up a creation called "the Spirit of the Camps", which is supposed to take the place of repairs. If you complain that your roof leaks, or your radiator is broken, you are not living up to "the Spirit of the Camps".

Last year Haar went East, and was replaced temporarily by UBC Extension department head Knute Buttedahl. But the administration happened to notice conditions under Buttedahl were improving slightly. Buttedahl was quickly shifted to work on UBC's extension project of building a library in North India.

Buttedahl was replaced by an academician and editor of the president's reports, who has assumed the now-titular top post while the work goes on under a trinity of Leslie Rohringer, housing administrator; Len Procter, men's residence supervisor, and Lorna Makepeace, women's residence supervisor. These three work in the Housing office, Hut D-3, on Main Mall just south of the Education building. They're helpful.

Conditions in the permanent residences of Lower Mall and Totem Park, are much better than in the huts, despite the absence of "the Spirit of the Camps". In short, they are warm and dry in winter, and surprisingly enough have excellent morals. What's this? Shoddy conditions aren't necessary to have a swinging residence area? My word!

Some things you should know about living in residences: first, the food is terrible. What's more, there is never enough to eat. So be prepared. Hot plates and coffee makers are against the rules, but most people have them anyway and the rule is never enforced. The same goes for alcohol, which is forbidden, but which everybody drinks and nobody gets caught except those who like to get a lot of attention by being blatantly drunk. If you live in Fort or Acadia, buy a set of earplugs, first-off. The walls are paper-thin, and it's the only way to shut out the noise enough to study.

You are forbidden to entertain members of the opposite sex in your room, except during the rare open houses—rules for these will be posted. Some people manage to circumvent this rule, too, but be careful. Women under 21 are allotted a number of late leaves. They have to sign out and in on a sheet of paper provided. If you don't sign in, the Don will be after you the next day. So if you aren't coming in, don't sign out.

There are many advantages to living in the dorms. One of the greatest is that you are on campus 24 hours a day; you become much more a part of the university around and travel time is eliminated. If you're an active type, it's much easier to belong to things, too, and you can see your don (if you're female) for extra late leaves, and later leaves if the things you belong to require it. Hoo-hah!

Statues which still stand on Buchanan building and Lassarre building plazas, spoofed in engineering stunt September, 1963.

Culture . . .

Munch-munch

On this campus, culture is that which is practised by weirdy-beardies all the time and by everyone else at lunch time.

It happens in:

The Fine Arts Gallery, in the library basement underneath the humanities reading room. Curator Alvin Balkind, a friendly, sneering man with a grey suit and glasses, brings regular, continuous exhibits of contemporary and historical interest. Open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily except Mondays.

The Frederick Lasserre Building, fine arts centre of the campus until the abuilding N. A. M. Mackenzie fine arts centre is built, is on your left as you stand on Main Mall beside the administration building and face the Buchanan building.

It houses the departments of fine arts and architecture, has statues around it, and its corridors are frequently filled with painting, photo and architecture displays.

The Freddy Wood Theatre, immediately north of the Lasserre building, is where plays and concerts happen, if they aren't in the Auditorium or Brock Hall.

Brock Hall contains bureaucrats, clubs, and the Brock art collection —50 years of Canadiana and other paintings. The art hangs around all the corridors of the Brock, and features a permanently changing display in the linking corridor to Brock extension (north side of the main building).

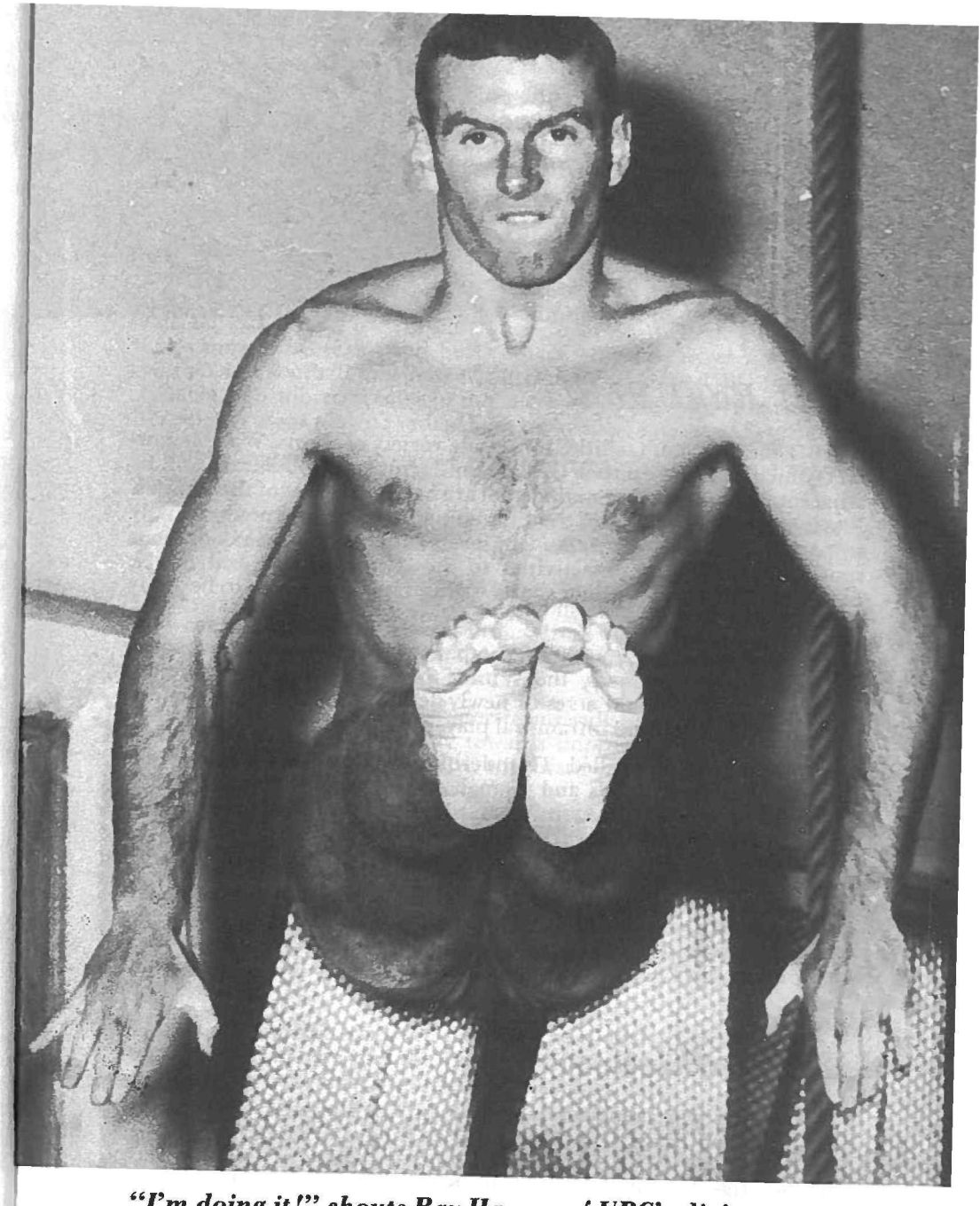
In the centre of Brock is the lounge, at noon filled with concerts, speeches, dances, and students.

The special events committee, under Brian Plummer, spends student money to bring speakers and events nobody else bothers with. This includes, politics, dance, symphony, jazz, rock, folk, plays and arts lectures. Special events happen at least weekly in the afore-mentioned Brock Lounge, auditorium or Freddy Wood Theatre.

All of these diverse places and people band together every February for a festival of the contemporary arts, cheap to you, all over the campus, plugged in The Ubyssey's weekly culture and review section, Page Friday.

Indigenous culture at UBC is the auditorium cafeteria, called the Caf, under the auditorium. Here live the campus People, those who do not attend many classes, but do talk a lot, write, read, act, dance, paint, sculpt, pot, make love, live. Valuable professors come here too. The Caf is also where one buys marijuana and LSD. Caf residents generally know more than those who go to lectures.

Literature, always a concern of the engineers, got the treatment by the redshirts last fall.



"I'm doing it!" shouts Ray Harvey of UBC's diving team, as he rebounds from a trampoline.

Athletics . . .

Jumping for joy, Tuum Est assistant editor Val Zuker is pleased with construction progress of the new outdoor sports stadium being built out along the southern extension of West Mall.

Rah! Rah! Rah!

UBC has excellent facilities for a wide variety of sports. War Memorial Gymnasium at Wesbrook Crescent and University Boulevard and its adjacent Olympic-size swimming pool are near the centre of the campus. Playing field space north of the gymnasium is being usurped gradually by parking lots and the new student union building, and many outdoor sports are shifting their activities to the extreme south end of the campus, where a new outdoor sports stadium is taking shape to be ready by the fall of 1967.

The stadium will seat 3,000 for football, rugby, soccer, and track and field events. Not far away the Winter Sports Centre already houses hockey and curling, and acres of newly-developed playing fields await cleats of extramural and intramural players.

Varsity teams are called Thunderbirds, junior varsity teams are designated Braves, Chiefs and Tomahawks, according to the level at which they compete. University teams play Canadian and American college teams, and local amateur aggregations, depending on the sport.

For $5 any student can buy an "A" (for Athletics) card. Then all he has to do is wave it in front of ticket-takers at any UBC sports event and he and his date are admitted free. A-cards will be shoved at you in the registration lineup. The large fellows doing the shoving will be athletes. Or, you can check at the War Memorial Gym office.

Men's athletics

A fledgling sports reporter once wrote in The Ubyssey: "Hope springs eternal behind Frank Gnup's cigar." You'll have to be here a while to appreciate fully the mixing of metaphors, but some of you may have gathered already that sports at UBC are not what they could be.

Frank Gnup has been the varsity football coach here for 13 seasons, and has lots of practice hoping. He is not unique among UBC coaches.

For there are no scholarships or grants for athletics at UBC, as there are at Simon Fraser and innumerable American universities and colleges. Some like it this way, some don't—but it's the first fact of sporting life on this campus.

Athletes who represent UBC in its 19 officially-sanctioned sports are doing it because they like it, not because they are making more than they could for turning professional. Last year's Tuum Est listed 27 extramural sports, but budget requirements have taken eight of these off the allotment schedule. Most of them will be able to continue competing on a limited basis because strong club organizations like the Judo Club and Cycling Club always provided most of the athletes for them, anyway.

UBC teams will compete in the Western Canada Intercollegiate Athletic Association—WCIAA—during the academic years 1966-67 and 1967-68. After that, it's anyone's guess, because WCIAA participation helps some UBC teams and hurts others. Hockey thrives north of the border, but football and basketball competition for UBC in western Canada is mediocre. Teams in the latter two sports have their most interesting seasons playing independent schedules against U.S. teams.

Rugby and soccer teams are excellent regardless of league arrangements.

The present two-year agreement makes allowances for variations, as both football and basketball schedules permit exhibition games against classier American schools.

Anyway, coaches and players at UBC have to make do with players and coaches at their disposal. Teams from this school of 17,000 are demolished (sometimes) by squads from institutions with enrolments of 1,000 or 2,000.

And soon, upstart Simon Fraser teams will be proving that a little enticement can go a long way towards improving athletic standards. Then, and probably slowly, UBC will bestir itself to beef up the quality of its intercollegiate sports program.

All of this should encourage high school wonders to give collegiate athletics a try. UBC offers athletic opportunities by the hundreds. No one knows who is going to turn out for a given team, so if you perspire well, let the appropriate coach know you're the answer to his prayers. Coaches can be found in War Memorial Gymnasium on University Boulevard (adjoining the swimming pool). Coaches' offices are on the north side of the building. And watch the Ubyssey for notices of tryout sessions.

Even the football team will have only two weeks' head start on you when you arrive here, and the Junior Varsity gridders (made up principally of freshmen) don't begin drills until classes start.

All men on campus are members of the Men's Athletic Association, which is called a student governing body on athletics. A president, secretary, three executive members, and all senior members of UBC extramural teams are voting members. MAA is usually represented on student council by the Physical Education Undergraduate Society president.

The Men's Athletic Committee is a president's committee of four faculty members, two MAA members, two members of student council, and an alumni representative. MAC makes major policy decisions on varsity teams and athletic funds.

Women's athletics

Girls who still think they are athletes when they reach UBC will be told that they are now women—but still athletes.

Women's varsity teams, "Thunderettes," competed in 17 sports in the 1965-66 academic year. Reductions in grants to some sports may reduce this number to as low as 12.

The Women's Athletic Association (WAA) runs most of the women's athletic program. A student-faculty body, the Women's Athletic Committee, makes major policy changes. The committee treasurer allots WAA funds, and grants from the AMS and from a special WCIAA fund provide expenses for trips and equipment.

WAA headquarters are in the Women's Gymnasium, the grey stucco building across from the north wing of Brock Hall. Inquiries about specific sports should be made here.

Recap! Rah!

MEN'S ATHLETICS
Badminton, basketball, cricket, cross country, curling, football, grass hockey, gymnastics, hockey, rowing, rugby, sailing, skiing, soccer, swimming, tennis, track and field, volleyball, wrestling.

WOMEN'S ATHLETICS
Archery, badminton, basketball, bowling, curling, fencing, figure skating, grass hockey, golf, gymnastics, judo, skiing, swimming, tennis, track and field, volleyball.

LIMBO
In limbo because of an end to athletic grants are baseball, bowling, cycling, fencing, golf, judo, squash, and weightlifting.

INTRAMURALS
Within the walls of this Leviathan are many beer parlor athletes. As usual, UBC has something to offer everyone looking for an offer. For those who want to stay active but who can't survive on extramural teams, UBC offers nearly three dozen intramural sports.

Men and women can compete on fraternity and sorority teams, and many clubs field squads for noon-hour and Saturday morning league games.

For further information, watch The Ubyssey.

UBC defenders (in dark jerseys) close the gates on a Humboldt State College (California) ball carrier in a 1965 game.

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Our skate shop is now open 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. to provide maximum service to our patrons. Skates may be rented or sharpened at the shop and we also have a good supply of laces, pucks, tape, hockey sticks, curling brooms and accessories for sale.

Our Snack Bar facilities and hours of service have been expanded to provide you with greater service.

The Charmed Years

Big games and goals

Sorority dances,

First dates exams

New romances

Friends and hopes

New careers

Shared dreams and laughter

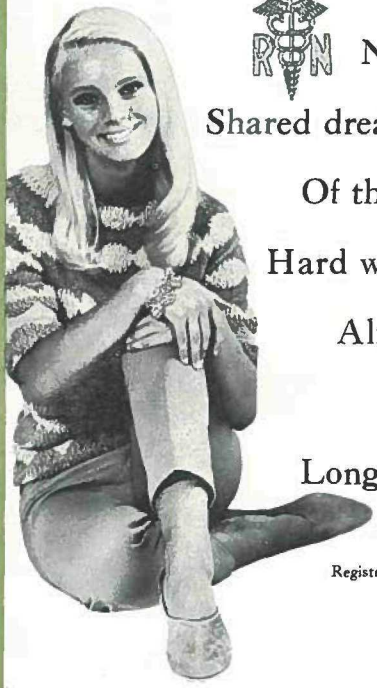
Of these years.

Hard work and hobbies

Alma Mater

To be remembered

Long thereafter.



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