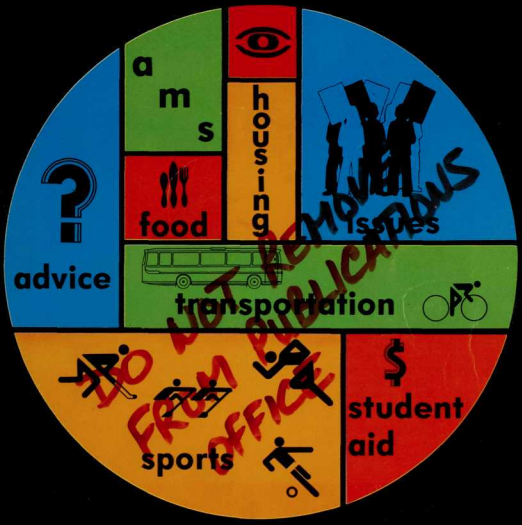
INSIGHT 76



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Deals with off-campus matters. Things like Bike Routes, Bus Routes, Parks, Restaurants, and Shopping Around Campus are covered in this section. Page 86

FOCUS.

The Handbook is dotted with sections titled Focus. This series of articles examines issues that students will be faced with during the year. They try to give you a fair introduction to the issue by providing some background and some comment. The subjects dealt with are AMS Directions 1976/77, p. 32, BCSF/NUS, p. 39, AMS Fee increase, p. 44, Vendors, p. 57, Attendance at Sports Events, p. 84, National Student Day, p. 90.

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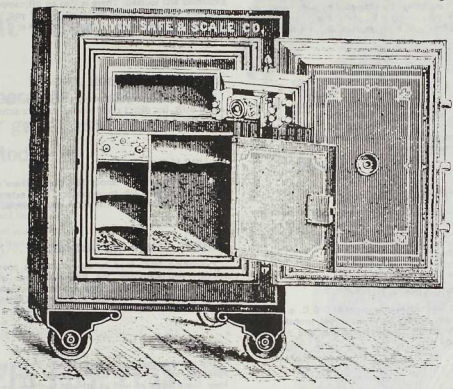
But just wait 'til Monday.



To all those students (and that one prof) who now have bank balances between 7 cents and $1.21, due to a rash of spending for fun, frivolous Homecoming things, we'd just like to say one thing at this time:
Enjoy!

STUDENT UNION BUILDING BRANCH Stuart Clark, Manager 228-9021
ADMINISTRATION BUILDING BRANCH George Peirson, Manager 224-1361

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editor's message

After I was selected to write this handbook, I spent a considerable amount of time attempting to determine what the purpose or the goal of this endeavour was to be. I did not want the handbook to be simply a smattering of random thoughts or subjects. Instead, I hoped to have a common theme, something that would bind the book together as a meaningful and informative unit.

With this in mind I began to mull over the problems within this campus. I concluded that U.B.C.'s greatest problem was its size. The magnitude of this campus tended to create an impersonal and cold atmosphere. Students were separated from each other and every student was in a world of his/her own. There was no "collective consciousness," no spirit and no involvement. Moreover, this enstranged climate went beyond separating students to actually eroding the concept of what it means to be a student and the role of a student in this campus community and in society as a whole. In other words, the sense of community that is prevalent at such institutions as Berkeley or even University of Washington, is completely void at U.B.C. There is no campus-wide spirit and no creative student "consciousness" at U.B.C.

Therefore, the intent of this handbook was twofold. Initially it would attempt to do something about the impersonal climate on this campus and secondly, it would try to provide some "insight" into what it means to be a student.

The next question was "how"? I have attempted to inform you of the opportunities, options and services available to you on this campus. By becoming aware of these things, perhaps and hopefully, you'll get involved. Involvement is the key to it all, because once you begin to participate in campus activities you'll overcome the impersonal atmosphere at U.B.C. All of a sudden this place won't seem so bad. Once involved, you are in the position of analyzing and tackling the second issue of what it means to be a student. Therefore, by learning a bit about this campus, you can learn a bit about yourself.

I hope that the handbook will in some manner achieve these ends. Moreover, I hope you find some value in this document and if you have any opinions on the handbook, I'd love to hear them. Please drop by and see me anytime in SUB 262. Thanx.

Moe Sihota, Editor
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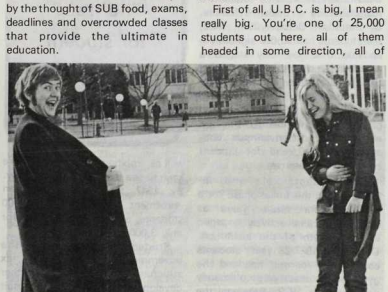
now that i'm here where am i?

Well, now that you've managed to guide yourself through the registration maze, you must be wondering a bit whether or not it's going to be worth spending most part of your year on this campus. If you're coming here for the first time, don't panic, today wasn't a dream, all of those people buzzing around you, frantically hurrying off to some alien place like Brock or SUB, are for real. The only thing that separates you from them is the fact that they're accustomed to all of this, cuz they've been around longer. You see, all of those second, third, fourth and fifth year people have caught the campus bug. They can't leave this place alone, they're enticed, seduced on to this campus by the thought of SUB food, exams, deadlines and overcrowded classes that provide the ultimate in education.



Welcome to U.B.C. ! ! !

So, to all of you, whether its your first or last time here, welcome to U.B.C. Yep, this is U.B.C., the bastion of higher education in Western Canada. This is U.B.C., located on the eroding cliffs of Point Grey immersed in its conservative, traditional, snobbery, boasting a population of 25,000 students, mass producing 4,000 graduates per year. Yes, this is U.B.C. the home of such illustrious graduates as our beloved Pat McGeer and his sidekick Garde Gardom and the institution that denied enrollment to such "elements" as Dave Barrett and Peter Lougheed. Yes, friends, this is U.B.C., your educational playground for the coming year, your home away from home. Welcome to U.B.C.!

Now that you're aware of the fact that you're at U.B.C., perhaps you'd like to know a bit about life around here and about the institution itself.

First of all, U.B.C. is big, I mean really big. You're one of 25,000 students out here, all of them headed in some direction, all of them in a world of their own. If you're in first year, especially, you're gonna find it hard to get to know people, places and things around U.B.C. You're gonna find yourself in large classes with profs that really don't seem to give a damn and fellow students that are just as confused about all of this as you are. In other words, this place can often be pretty scary, impersonal and lonely. But you can find a good time here, only thing is that you're going to have to get off your ass and talk to people, cuz no one is going to come to you.

If you start looking around, you'll find that there exist a lot of things to do that can be pretty interesting. There's always the social functions like dances, the Pit undergrad socials and orientation. Besides that, there's a whole pile of cultural things, like performances of all types at Freddy Wood Theatre, FilmSoc and the Art Gallery. Finally, there are numerous activities you can get involved in like clubs (everything ranging from the Ski Club to Psych Club), the Ubyssey (they always need writers), CITR (they always need announcers) and, of course, the AMS (they always need hacks). So whether you're in first, second or eight year, put your rear in gear and get involved, there's a lot more to university life than just attending classes, going home and studying. Go ahead and thumb through this handbook and you'll find pages of things to do and people to contact.

Anyways enough with all of this paternalistic stuff, perhaps you'd like to know what it means to be a U.B.C. student. You see, U.B.C. students have traditionally been active and involved people that gave a damn about this place. If it hadn't been for strong student interest in a campus, it's very likely that U.B.C. never would have been around. This concrete jungle that surrounds you is a creation of past students at U.B.C. The students had to fight to see this place built from its opening day in September of 1915.

At that time, the campus was a collection of tarpaulin covered

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shacks and two unfinished buildings. Construction on the main library and the Chemistry Building had halted because of the war and as a result students were forced to attend classes in makeshift quarters. The termination of the war brought about no relief to the students, who had by now moved to the Fairview shacks on the Vancouver General Hospital grounds. The post-war inertia and economic collapse further threatened the development of the embryo campus. Faced with these grim prospects the students initiated the U.B.C. tradition of student involvement and resolved to do something to bring about the development of the campus. So about 90 per cent of the student body, or 1,200 students, launched a petition campaign demanding that the government appropriate funds to complete the two buildings and build others in order to establish a real university in British Columbia. By Saturday, October 20th, 1922, the students had 56,000 signatures, and on that day they staged a parade in the city's core denouncing the legislature's inaction. The government was shocked by this display and by November 2nd granted $1.5 million to the administration for on-campus construction. The trend for student activism had been set.

The students role and involvement in this initial phase set a precedent for future years as students became actively engaged in the growth of the institution. During the 1927-28 year, students campaigned for and financed the gymnasium that was ultimately completed in 1929. Between the two wars, students contributed to the completion of Brock Hall. Later on, $300,000 of student union funds were used to build Sherwood Lett House (named after the First AMS President) in the Place Vanier Residences.

Throughout this period, and in many ways even today, U.B.C. was the playground for the elite of the province. It was only the rich that could afford to send their children to school, all of the others couldn't afford to either keep their children off the work force, or finance a student's compulsory $40 tuition fee. The campus, in both its governing and teaching structures was dominated by rich professionals, that is doctors, lawyers, businessmen and politicians.

There were no labour or community types in the structure, nor was there any type of student representation. This laid the foundation of the traditional Point Grey snobbery that at times symbolizes U.B.C. today. Anyways, back to the story . . .

It wasn't until the end of the Second World War that U.B.C. blossomed and mushroomed into a large institution. The end of the war freed a glut of potential students as

The trend for student activism had been set.

well as ambitious alumni, that were keen to see their Alma Mater grow. By 1947 the campus had an enrollment of close to 10,000 students, and yet had facilities for only 3,000.

Students pressured the government to adopt a new tax structure to finance the further development of U.B.C. The result was that by 1955, U.B.C. had in excess of $10,000,000 with which to develop forestry, engineering, medical and agriculture departments. The campus soon developed a reputation as one of the finest and best equipped institutions in Canada and it began to attract students from all over the world. This prompted a need for substantial student housing, and in the tradition established earlier, students took it

upon themselves to demand such housing. Thus, the second great trek to Victoria was launched in 1956-57, and by the end of the year, students had obtained an additional $10,000,000 for residences.

It was this money that gave the campus the form and size that it now boasts. It also announced the dawning of a new era — the sixties. The sixties were the period in which the university cemented itself in the niche of North American academia. More importantly, the sixties were an era for students, for both student unrest and for student support of its administration.

The Socreds failed to budge despite the student efforts.

The year 1962 saw the appointment of John B. MacDonald as the university's fourth President. After taking office, MacDonald launched a study to examine higher education in B.C. The results of the study outlined numerous vital recommendations, including universal accessibility to post-secondary institutions. The government was not impressed, and rejected MacDonald and his study as sheer nonsense. The students were not impressed by the government, so they took action. They collected 232,000 names on a petition demanding that the government react to MacDonald's study. The Socreds failed to budge despite the student efforts. The students were not pleased with the government and a distrust that has since then remained intact, developed between the two groups.

Although the "Big Mac" campaign had been successful, students continued to play a role in the university's development. The early and the mid sixties were dominated by student battles over the construction of the Student Union Building. In 1962, students voted to build SUB, however, it took three referendums before students could decide to pay $15.00 each to finance the project. After several construction delays, SUB was finally completed in October of 1968 (the same time at which Jerry Rubin lead a student occupation into the Faculty Club, but that's another story, recounted elsewhere in the handbook, see "student unionism at U.B.C.").

Even throughout the volatile and explosive sixties, U.B.C. students continued to add to the concrete campus. The late sixties and early seventies saw fierce debate over students financing of shopping malls, underground parking lots and covered swimming pools. In between there was political turmoil and students squabbled among themselves over their role as either political activists or administrative robots. In the end it was the latter group that won out. Today, their monument stands just outside of SUB. If you look over the fence, you'll find a gigantic hole, with a bit of cement in it. That's supposed to be the multi-million dollar covered pool. The pool, which is a joint AMS, Administration endeavour, is scheduled for completion sometime in the future. No one is sure of the completion date, for although students are paying their $1 million portion, the administration and the community are slow in coughing up the additional funds necessary for its completion. For what it's worth the pool marks another example of student participation in the building of this campus.

Anyways, that brings us up to date. As you have seen, U.B.C. is an institution that was built by its students. The Great Trek of 1922, the post-war alumni monies, the second Great Trek of 1956-57, S.U.B. and the pool are all student efforts that have played a significant role in the development of this campus. In recognition of this, Norman MacKenzie, the third President of the University stated in 1954 that "no university in the world owes so much to its students as does The University of British Columbia."

But there's much more to the U.B.C. story than just the construction of buildings. Throughout

"No university in the world owes so much to its students as does U.B.C."

its growth and especially during the sixties, numerous political and ideological conflicts questioned the necessity and role of universities in society. Students had played a substantial role in U.B.C.'s development, however, once the campus had been completed, students found that they had created a monster that they could not control. The campus, although built by students, was operated by the administration and students had no say in university affairs. Disappointed and frustrated, students took note of MacKenzie's statement and asked the administration to pay its debt to students but not in money, rather in representation at all levels. Of course, this is yet to come and now students must organize and launch another battle aimed at controlling and taming the bureaucratic beast that they have created.

As we shall see, the beast is gigantic and difficult to control, but it must be tamed if students at U.B.C. are to get the best of the institution they built for themselves.

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where the power lies

The organizational and administrative structure of U.B.C. is perhaps one of the finest examples of an insensitive, large, complex and irrational bureaucratic system.

The top of the entire superstructure starts in Victoria, of all places, where the Department of Education, in its infinite wisdom allocates monies to the province's post-secondary institutions. This money is then funnelled to the Universities Council of British Columbia (U.C.B.C.), which then in turn allocates a portion of the funds to each campus. The U.C.B.C. was established in 1974 and it is composed of 11 members representing all regions of the province. It's function is to serve as a liaison between the provincial government and the universities, however, in essence, it only serves to widen the gap between the government, the university and its students.

Theoretically, the U.C.B.C. is supposed to conduct its business with the Board of Governors of U.B.C. However, in practice, it often deals directly with the President of the campus rather than the B. of G. Anyways, the B. of G. is composed of 15 members, who in their collective judgment, control and maintain the internal matters of the institution. They form the administration budget which judges how much bread your faculty gets, decide on matters of hiring and firing and make rational, thoughtful decisions concerning construction (e.g. the pool, Museum of Anthropology, etc.).

board

The Board becomes an important segment of the bureaucratic maze. The decisions that it makes affect each and every student and faculty member in some manner. It would then seem probable that both the administration and the students would have considerable

Pat McGeer
Minister of Education

representation on the Board. This, however, is not the case; the Board is not dominated by the campus administrators, nor by students, instead it is the provincial government appointees that have most of the power on the Board. Eight of the fifteen Board members are appointed by the provincial government. They are there to represent and promote the Department of Education's point of view. The frightening point of all of this is that should these people not speak for the government, they can be fired from their positions. This has already occurred once this year, as Pat McGeer replaced two progressive Board members with two that had little experience in the education field simply because they did not represent the government's policies. All of this despite the fact the body was designed to be an administrative, rather than political, entity.

Besides these eight reps, another five are either appointed or elected by the administration. These include the Chancellor, the President, two elected faculty reps, as well as an elected employee.

Finally, the students are given a voice in the entire structure. The students are allowed two Board of Governors reps and it is up to them to represent the attitudes and concerns of students. The two reps, Basil Peters and Rick Murray, have the enormous task of trying to sway some of the administrative decisions so that they can be of more relevance and benefit to students, and that's not an easy job!

If you think about it, you will realize that it is essential that students have able, responsible and dedicated reps on the Board if they are to have a voice in administrative decisions. So over the course of the year, try to follow some of the issues and discuss them with these guys, and come election time, be prepared to make a decision. (If you do have any problems with the B. of G., feel free to contact either one of them.)

Doug Kenny
President of U.B.C.

senate

The bureaucratic labyrinth of the administration then proceeds from the B. of G. to the Senate. The 102 member Senate works within the budgetary limits set by the B. of G. to design programs and curriculum for the coming year. Once again, students have only a limited say in these matters. There are only 17 student senators, one from each faculty, as well as five at large members. They, too, are extremely approachable and they can be contacted at the numbers listed.

The Senate has become famous for its procrastinations and its snail-like pace. This is primarily due to its large size (ever tried to have a decent debate with 102 people in the room?) as well as its fetish for committees. Senate loves to establish committees to study pressing matters; this does not sound like a bad idea, except that it takes these committees about a year to make their recommendations and by that time, the issue has often died out. Moreover, because there are only 17 student senators and 85 faculty reps from which to compose these committees, the committees become dominated by faculty people and thus the recommendations usually personify administration attitudes and viewpoints. Simple numbers mean that not all committees can have student reps, thus student senators have to pick and choose carefully what committee they want to be involved in and which is most important and relevant to students. As you can see, their task is not a simple one, for most committee work involves research, preparation and often frustration. If there is a senate matter that concerns you, please contact your Senator, and if you want to see Senate in action (or inaction), just dial 228-2951 and a seat will be made available for you.

student representation starts at the "grass-roots" level

faculties

The administrative maze simply does not end at the Senate level; it extends further to the individual faculties. All of the faculties are divided into department units (e.g. Arts Faculty is composed of Political Science, Psychology, Sociology, etc.) all of which are supposed to have strong student representation. In other words, if you are, say, in Political Science, you should have a student rep on the Political Science Departmental Committee. If you do not, then find out why and try to get involved. It is absolutely essential that there is student representation at this "grass-roots" level. Your own department makes decisions that directly affect you; decisions of curriculum, tenure, hiring, budget and grading. It's important that you have a say in these matters, so get involved. This is usually the most effective place to influence policy.

That just about does it, but before you quit reading, one quick reminder. The administration is large, complex, slow and usually insensitive. If you have any hassles with it, whether it is at your own faculty level or with the Board of Governors, there are people who can help you out. Just remember, if someone in the administration gives you shit, don't take it, bitch about it and bitch loudly. You've got Board of Governor and Senate reps, you've got an Ombudsperson, you've got the A.M.S. and the Ubyssey to help you out. Don't be afraid to ask them to help, cuz that is what they are around for. As a student you've got a lot of legislated rights, approved by Senate, so don't let yourself be pushed around.

What follows below are the names and locations of some of the more important people in the administration. These are the people you may have to contact if you should have any problem, concern or request. In many cases, these are the people that in reality have power, although on paper they have only minor titles. Hopefully, this will provide you with a guide as well as prepare you for what you might be greeted with. Anyway, here goes:

the admin.

DOUG KENNY: This man is the President of the University. Often referred to as the Wizard of Oz, President Kenny is the man that controls the bureaucratic maze at U.B.C. Unfortunately, he is hard to get ahold of, but if you make an appointment two months prior to your problem, you may get to see him. Location: N. Admin. Building, Phone 228-2121.

ERICH VOGT: Dr. Vogt is one of four Vice-Presidents at U.B.C. He is in charge of Faculty and Student Affairs. In other words he is supposed to be the link between students and the administration. Erich doesn't seem to do this too well, but he tries. He does have a considerable amount of influence with President Kenny, and is a bit more accessible (at least he'll listen). He hasn't been too effective in bringing about change, but he's the best the Admin. has to offer. Location: N. Admin. Building, Phone 228-5454.

J. E. A. PARNALL: Mr. Parnall is the campus Registrar. Basically he's a pretty decent guy. If you can get past his secretary to see him, you'll find that he is really quite receptive and concerned. He can and more importantly, does help. If you have any hassles with transfer of credits, admission to departments or to U.B.C., contact him. Location: General Services Admin. Building, Phone: 228-3159.

P.S.Whatever you do,don't consult the Assistant Registrar, Mr. Young; he's too much of a bureaucrat and sticks to the rules. Go to the top, to Parnall, even if you have to wait a while; in the long run it will be worth it.

BYRON HENDER: He's in charge of the Awards Office. Some people love him and others are not so impressed. The thing is that he can help you out if you're in financial trouble, and he usually does. He has a fair number of connections and appears to have influence and respect among the administrators. Try him out, anyways, the good thing is that he's usually around and has a capable office staff. Location: General Services Admin. Building.

It takes all kinds to make the wheels turn . . .

Two others that are quite helpful, although they lack the influence which unfortunately is important, are Dr. Johnson at Health Services and Mr. Shirran at Student Services. Anyways, now to some people in the faculties (if your faculty is unmentioned, it means that not enough information was available to make a fair assessment).

faculties

ARTS

ROBERT WILL: Dean Will is the head man in the Faculty of Arts. He is not your everyday radical, in fact, he's quite traditional and set in his ways. He says he likes to meet students, but be warned, when you do go and see him, don't expect much; others in the faculty have more power and influence than he does.
Location: Buchanan 130, Phone 228-3751.

key people

KATE BREARLEY: Dr. Brearley wields a tremendous amount of power in the Faculty of Arts. In respect to students, she is the person who decides which courses you are allowed and not allowed to take. This often becomes a serious and controversial matter because of vague administrative guidelines. The lack of clear rules gives her much discretionary power which she can use as she pleases. Often the result is that she makes an unfortunate decision. So be well prepared to present your case to her and keep on persisting as long as you can. Unfortunately, because of her influence, she is often the supreme power and her decision remains intact despite appeals. Good luck. Location: Buchanan 171, Phone: 228-4028.

On the individual departmental faculty, there are some competent people, such as Alan Cairns (Poli. Sci.), Dr. Jordan (Eng.) and Dr. Know (Fine Arts).

sciences

DR. VOLKOFF: Dean Volkoff is at the top of the totem pole in sciences. He's receptive and highly respected by all. He's interested and concerned, but isolated as well. The Science Faculty seems to be controlled by others rather than

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(Cont'd from Page 13)

him. When you visit him with a problem, he will usually direct you elsewhere, but the fact that he did the directing often helps your cause. He's moderately accessible and truly interested in your problem. Location: Hut 0-11, Phone: 228-3337.

CY FINNEGAN: Dr. Finnegan is the Associate Dean of Sciences and he seems to have most, if not all, of the power and influence in the Faculty. He's tough, but if you can convince him, you'll get what you want. He's usually the person to see in Sciences, although he's pretty busy and often expresses only token concern. Location: Hut 0-11, Phone: 228-4214.

Another fairly influential and pro-student person in the faculty is Dr. Divinsky.

education

JOHN ANDREWS: Dean Andrews is tucked away somewhere in the Neville Scarfe Building. Once you find him and if you get an appointment with him, you'll discover that he's fairly helpful. He is generally fair and honest in his criticisms, attacks or comments. Unfortunately, he doesn't maintain total control in his Faculty; others, not as "high up", end up making most of the decisions in the Faculty. Once again, if you have a problem, visit him rather than any of his administrators. Location: Scarfe 2616, Phone: 228-5211.

ROY BENTLEY: Dr. Bentley is one of the "administrators" in the Faculty. As Associate Dean, he seems to make decisions and exercise influence that is usually left for Deans. He's a tough, traditional person to deal with, so good luck. If you can, try to pass him and visit John Andrews. Location: Scarfe 2616, Phone: 228-5214.

commerce

DAN GARDINER: Mr Gardiner is the man to see if you have any course or even personal hassles in Commerce. He is a rather popular person among those who get along with him. He has demonstrated on occasion that he can be tough, and even stubborn, he likes to have his way. Unfortunately, he plays his favourites, if he likes you, then you're O.K., if not, watch out for a tough fight. Its difficult, though, to say anything bad about a guy who is generally well-liked in his faculty. Location: Henry Angus 753, Phone 228-3223.

social work

GEORGE HOUGHAM: Dr. Hougham is a cool, yet difficult man to deal with. He appears to be receptive but fails to react or initiate any substantial amount of change. Unlike many others, he maintains strong control and dominance over his Faculty. If you do have a problem, instead of going to the top, visit Larry Schulman, who acts as a "student affairs" person. Location: School of Social Work, Phone: 228-2277.

Sorry, if your department has been unmentioned, there just wasn't enough information available to make a fair assessment. However, if you're in Forestry or Engineering, you're fortunate in that you have a good Faculty. If you're in Nursing or Recreation, well its not all that great, but not too bad either. Similarly, Medicine, Architecture, Law and Dentistry are supposed to be all right, once you're in. In any case, if you do have a concern that needs to be discussed, follow a couple of rules. First of all, in all your dealings be diplomatic and give people the benefit of the doubt. Don't come on too strong or you'll ruin your chances, on the other hand, don't kiss asses either. Secondly, try to go to the top; don't get pushed around by administrators that are simply there to follow orders, not to make decisions. Thirdly, whenever possible, get your undergrad society or the campus Ombudsperson involved. They can help; often it is difficult for one person like you to do it alone. So utilize the expertise and pressure your undergrad reps or the Ombudsperson have, they are decisive and positive factors in your favour. Finally, good luck and if you need help or publicity remember there are people like the Ubyssey that can help you out.

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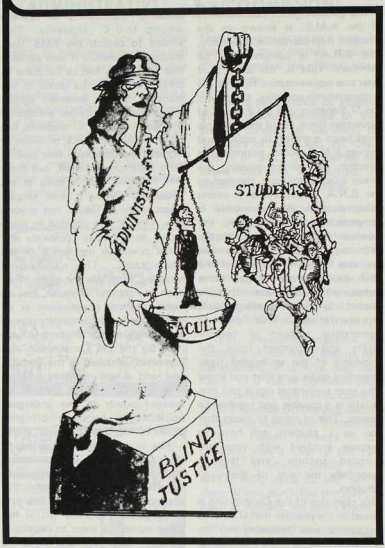
a.m.s. and how it works



In theory, students have a say in all administrative policies that directly relate to them. In reality this is simply not the case, for as you have seen, students have only a minimal or token voice in such matters. On the other hand, however, the administration does not exist in a vacuum, it is vulnerable to student pressure. Effective student pressure comes about only when students are well organized and in support of their student body, and this calls for a solid student society, union or federation. The student society at U.B.C. is known as the Alma Mater Society (A.M.S.).

The A.M.S. is in existence for a number of reasons, designed to serve you and your rights as a student. Initially, it safeguards your rights as a student, and this usually entails some type of work with or against the administration. In other words, it acts as a union to preserve and fight for student concerns.

In a more radical sense, the A.M.S. is an embryo, the mechanics and organization for holding effective power. A political force striving to have a greater say in university affairs. In this manner, it becomes a counter-administration.

However, the A.M.S. is not only there to protect student rights or to fulfill political aims. It is created to serve students in other ways as well, and this involves some service activities. The A.M.S. operates a number of services designed to improve the social, cultural and material welfare of students. For example, the A.M.S. has built the Student Union Building (SUB), publishes the Ubyssey newspaper, operates the Thunderbird Winter Sports Centre, and finances the Intramurals program. These are services that provide students with the opportunity to engage in extra-curricular activities whether it be drinking in the Pit or working for Filmsoc. Other portions of the Handbook will further outline what these A.M.S. owned organizations do.

This year, the A.M.S. has devised a new Constitution to better serve students both politically and administratively. How? Well, I'm glad you asked that, so now I can tell you all about our new Constitution, which was passed at the March Annual General Meeting. It divides the operations of the A.M.S. into these two basic areas (i.e. political and service).

S(STUDENT) R(REPRESENTATIVE) A(ASSEMBLY)

The governing and political body of the A.M.S. is known as the Student Representative Assembly. The S.R.A. is composed of 52 members. That is, the total of at least one representative from all the undergraduate societies, along with the 17 Senators and the 2 Board of Governors Reps. All of these people meet twice a month to initiate and discuss A.M.S. policy, priorities and direction. At their first meeting, the group selects amongst themselves the S.R.A. executive in a secret ballot election. The executive is composed of the President, the External Affairs Officer and the Secretary/Treasurer. As you can see, the President nor any of the other executive are elected on a campus-wide basis. Instead they are elected by your undergraduate representatives. This puts a tremendous amount of responsibility and judgment upon the shoulders of the undergrad reps. Therefore make sure that you know who your undergrad rep is and that he/she is a capable and worthwhile person. This is going to mean that you as a student will have to become involved with your undergrad society, and this is essentially the aim of the Constitution.

This objective of the Constitution is based on the premise that U.B.C. as a campus, was becoming too impersonal, sterile and alienating. Consequently students did not feel as if they belonged, there was no sense of community or identity among U.B.C. students. This tended to detach the AMS from students. Therefore it was decided that something had to be done to bring student politics closer to the students. It was generally agreed that students no longer envisioned themselves as U.B.C. students, but rather as Arts students, or Gears or Aggies. The University was looking for a campus-wide spirit, but there was only room for a spirit at the undergrad levels. It was simple, Gears relate to Gears, not anyone else. Thus it was decided to place more autonomous political and social power in the hands of the undergrads. The undergrad societies, especially the larger ones, such as Arts and Sciences, had no viable political organization at all and if a sense of community was to develop it was vital for them to have one. So the old Constitution was examined, chucked in the garbage can, and a new one was created. The new Constitution granted increased power to the undergrad societies in hope of bringing students together at these levels.

The undergraduate societies, if this Constitution is successful, should become more organized, vocal and effective. Already, this appears to be happening. The Arts Undergraduate Society (AUS) has taken numerous steps to develop a sense of "Arts" identity within the faculty by having free social activities, arts only T-shirts and speakers. The last year has seen the evolution of numerous sub-organizations within Arts, such as the Psychology Students Association. Similarly, the Education Students Association, the Aggies, the Social Work Students Association, the Commerce Undergrad Society, and the Gears (as always), are effective and active student groups.

Anyways, if this trend continues, the campus may not be so sterile or alienating. Students will feel more of a part of their undergraduate societies and a greater sense of community and togetherness will emerge. However, it will take considerable time, effort and above all, energy. Students must become involved in the activities, both political and social, of their undergrad societies if the AMS is to remain as a viable and potent student force. For the strength of the Undergraduate societies will determine the potency of the AMS. If the undergraduate societies are strong and organized, then so shall be the students and their union, the AMS.

Strong interest and involvement in undergrad political affairs will mean a strenthened AMS because of the direct input from the undergrad societies into the AMS. Each undergrad society will tackle its own issues and yet there will be a forum (the SRA) for all of them to unite and press for larger concerns that all students share.

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S (STUDENT) A (ADMINISTRATIVE) C (COMMISSION)

The second part of the AMS constitution is the service sector, known as the Student Administrative Commission (SAC). SAC is responsible for managing the day to day affairs of the AMS. That is, SRA will design a policy and ask SAC to implement it. Moreover, SAC is responsible for the administration and co-ordination of clubs' activities, as well as making financial decisions such as conference grants and SUB room bookings. All of these things involve much time and busy work. Under the old format, the "so-called" political executives found themselves handling these daily chores and thus being detracted from their political activities. This resulted in a students council that involved itself in administrative (i.e. whether or not to put up direction signs in SUB) rather than political (i.e. whether or not students should have a voice or promo or tenure committees) decisions. Consequently, the AMS student council became a rather indecisive, stagnant body and students failed to see its value or potential as a strong force on campus. Thus, when the new Constitution was devised, these administrative and political functions of the AMS were divided. So now, we have an administrative body in SAC that makes these essentially day to day decisions and a political body in the SRA that concentrates on tangible political goals. In this way the hacks will have the time to work on political goals and hopefully initiate change.

Moreover, with the implementation of SAC, many of the administrative decisions will no longer be based on political emotionalism, but rather on more straight rationale. In the past, certain groups were not allowed SUB privileges because of political, personal, cultural or emotional prejudices, and thus were kept off campus.

However, SAC is not a political entity, its members are not elected on political criterion, but rather appointed on their administrative capabilities by a non-partisan SRA selection committee. For example, the Direstor of Finance is chosen on his/her economic expertise, rather than on his/her political affiliations. In this method, it is hoped that his/her decisions on funding will not be political. In the past, the

Treasurer was elected as a part of a slate and thus his/her decisions often personified the political biases of the party.

Besides the Director of Finance, other executive members of SAC are the Director of Services, the Secretary of SAC, and the Chairperson of SAC. Their duties and where they can be located are explained on the next page.

Besides the executive, there are six SAC Commissioners that are judged and appointed under similar criterion as the executive. The Commissioners in sense serve as watchdogs and participants in SAC affairs as well as resource people that create, analyze and study specific SAC policies.

That, basically, explains the functions of the AMS and its new Constitution. If you're still confused, or if you're confused more now than ever, feel free to come up to the Executive Offices and ask one of them to explain the Constitution to you. Despite rumours to the contrary, they'd love to see you. Actually, if you're pissed off at ANYTHING, come up and talk to them; if you don't like the way the AMS is running, let them know.

If you're uptight about anything around this campus, whether it be the AMS, the Administration, a prof, or any of the numerous bureaucratics on this campus, let it be known. The AMS Constitution provides for an Ombudsperson to handle any complaints that you may have about the campus. If anyone or anything is hassling you, the Ombudsperson has the expertise and the power to rectify the situation. You'd be surprised with what the Ombudsperson can do. So if a prof is giving you crap or if you feel you're being cheated or mistreated, DON'T TAKE IT, stand up for your rights as a student, because that is what the student union is around for, so use it!

who in the hell are these turkeys?

These are the people with insatiable egos, an over-developed sense of social obligation who have crawled over enough friends to reach a lofty pinnacle of prestige and acclaim. Yep, these are your (non-refundable) student leaders for 1976-77, they are the SRA/SAC executive and now that they are at the top, they have discovered that they have no real power or privileges, but instead a helluva lot of work to do, shit to catch, and courses to fail. Anyways, what follows is their names, their duties and where they can be reached, so that you can monitor their activities and when they fuck up or succeed, you can be the first to let them know.

First of all, here is the S.R.A. executive, those responsible for political activities of the A.M.S.

S.R.A. President
Dave Van Blarcom

PRESIDENT: This man is the focus of the society, the leader of the students. His name is Dave Van Blarcom. Dave, or V.B. as he is commonly referred to as, is the Arts rep on council, and as President, he is responsible for co-ordinating the activities of the A.M.S. and its executives. Dave must not only prepare the Agenda, chair the S.R.A., and represent S.R.A. on S.A.C., he must also maintain contact with and pressure the individual faculties and administration to react to A.M.S. concerns and attitudes. Besides all of this, Dave as the author of the new Constitution, is asked to oversee the proper implementation of this year's new document. If you want to discuss anything about U.B.C. or the A.M.S., or if you have any great ideas, call Dave.

By the way, Dave is available every day in his office SUB 256 or reached at 228-3972. If he's not around, you'll probably find him passed out (hopefully of exhaustion) in his car. Just look for the most beat up primed Volkswagen in SUB lot and inside should be someone murmuring "Jesus Murphy."

External Affairs
Moe Sihota

EXTERNAL AFFAIRS OFFICER: The External Affairs Officer is Moe Sihota. The External Affairs Office is responsible for maintaining a link with other institutions in the province as well as the Provincial and Federal Governments. This involves work in such issues as the financial aid programs, student (un)employment, tuition increases and housing. So if you're having hassles in any of these areas or with the government or any institution, see Moe. The position also involves extensive work in conjunction with B.C.S.F. and N.U.S. Once again it involves a lot of time and Moe tries to do all this work in between the numerous conferences he has to attend throughout the year.

Moe, who is the Social Work rep on council, is located in Room 262 in SUB and can be reached at 228-6101 (office) and 263-0222 (home). If you have trouble reaching Moe during the week, you can find him in the Pit every Friday at 4:00 when you'll get him to consent to anything you want. By the way, he's looking for members for his External Affairs Committee, so if you're interested, please let him know.

Ombudsperson
Iris Rich

OMBUDSPERSON: When everything around you seems to be collapsing; when you think your essay is due on Monday, and your prof tells you its a month overdue; when your T.A. adds up your exam marks incorrectly; when the music faculty tells you they don't want you

cuz you can't play the piano, although you've been playing for years. Don't scream, yell or commit suicide, dial 228-4924 or run to Room 224, S.U.B. and let your Ombudsperson know. Iris Rich is your Ombudsperson and she has the expertise to handle your headache. No, she won't give you a dose of Excedrin to make you feel better, but she does have the technique required to cut through the bureaucratic red tape and provide fast, effective relief. Really, she has the power and influence to bring about change. You see, the administration doesn't like to foul up things and if it does, they don't like it to be publicized; often it does get out, and they react. Moreover, they are vulnerable to pressure from the A.M.S. and the A.M.S. can force them to change general decisions to accommodate a particular student's concern. Often no one student can do it alone, but the force of the student union can and that's why there is an Ombudsperson. So if you get screwed around, don't sit there and take it, call Iris.

SECRETARY-TREASURER: The Secretary-Treasurer is the keeper of the S.R.A. records, papers and minutes, as well as the Treasurer of the S.R.A. As Treasurer of the S.R.A., the Secretary-Treasurer must write the S.R.A. budget as well as approve such expenditures. Before you get mixed up about this facet of the job, let me confuse you even more, by telling you that the S.R.A. budget is part of the overall budget of the A.M.S. (If you think about it, it'll make sense).

Anyways, as of print-time we don't know who this year's Secretary-Treasurer will be. Ellen Paul, the Education rep, was elected to the post in March, however she has decided to leave university to pursue a teaching career and Bill Broddy has taken over for the interim. Don't worry though, a new person will be elected by September. The Secretary-Treasurer can be located in Room 250, SUB, at 228-2050.

So much for you S.R.A. people, now on to your S.A.C. executive.

S.A.C. Secretary
John Swainson

SECRETARY. Secretary of S.A.C. is responsible for the maintaining of the minutes of all S.A.C. meetings as well as handling all paperwork, constituting all new clubs, receiving applications for all S.A.C. committees and chairing the Elections Committee. That's a fair bit of work, and if a gear can't do it, no one can, so that's why John Swainson is in the position. When John isn't busy keeping his red jacket in top shape, he can be located at Room 248 S.U.B. or be contacted at 228-3092. By the way, if he's not in, ask for Watson.

Director of Finance
Herb Dhaliwal

DIRECTOR OF FINANCE: This is the man that controls the money, honey. Herb Dhaliwal is responsible for the administration and spending of A.M.S. fees and revenues. This means allocating money to various on-campus organizations (e.g. Clubs) for their operations as well as maintaining a close eye over the A.M.S. Business Office. All of this is made explicitly clear in the A.M.S. Budget, which will be on view to all students this September in the Ubyssey. So take a look at it and if you see something wrong, or if your organization needs money for a project, let Herb know. Herb is on display in SUB 258 and he can be reached at 228-3973. If you can't reach him there, check one of the local golf courses.

Director of Services
Brent Tynan

DIRECTOR OF SERVICES: Brent Tynan, the Director of Services, is empowered to keep S.A.C. informed of the operations of the Student Union Building. This means that Brent is in charge of allocating space to clubs and organizations in S.U.B. He is also the person to see when you or your group wnt to book a room in S.U.B. He is in charge and responsible for all activities taking place in the building, which as you can imagine, is quite a chore.

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A.M.S. on the Thunderbird Winter Sports Centre Committee, as well as chairing the SUB Space Demand Committee. So if you want to know anything about S.U.B., whether it be about the operation of the PIT, or booking a private birthday party in the Ballroom, ask Brent, he has the knowledge and experience in these matters to help you. He can be located in SUB 254 at 228-3961.

CHAIRPERSON, S.A.C.: The Chairperson is responsible for chairing the S.A.C. meetings, as well as serving as a link between the S.A.C. and the S.R.A. Phil Johnson is your Chairperson and he has the task of controlling the often heated S.A.C. meetings. The S.A.C. meetings are attended by the six Commissioners as well as the four executive and any and all guests. After being subjected to these people, Phil can often be found at his private bar reading a few stimulating magazines. Phil's bar is located in Room 252 S.U.B. and he can be contacted at 228-5466.

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Chairperson S.A.C. Phil Johnson

So if you want anything at all to be discussed at S.A.C., see Phil and he'll arrange it.

Well, that basically outlines the duties of the executive. Remember, they are not around to just sit and waste time, they are there to assist you in some manner, and they can. Use them as resource people, even if you have a minor inquiry, ask them for help, that's their job. Don't feel shy to contact them.

If you want to see them exercise democracy, you are invited to attend all S.R.A. and S.A.C. meetings. S.R.A. usually meets every other Wednesday in the Council Chambers (Room 206 SUB) and S.A.C. every Tuesday in the same place. The meetings will usually begin around 7:00 and they're open to the public and all are permitted to speak.

Get out to Council and meet ol' Hump.

why not get involved

Are you sick and tired of the old U.B.C. routine, you know, like walking in from B lot in the rain, sleeping through class, trying to eat SUB food, overcoming an upset stomach and then heading off to veg in Sedge? you are, eh? Well, want to add some real zest to your life, but some pep into that mind, get the old juices flowing? You do, eh? Well I've got the answer for you, (no, not join the Army), get involved with an A.M.S. or an administration committee. Before you throw-up, let me tell you about how you can begin to feel important and have some say in the direction of the campus. There are a lot of good committees looking around for a person like you. Interested? I'm glad to hear that, let me tell you about some of the committees you can join.

First of all there's a bunch of A.M.S. committees that sound all right. Here's some of them:

Typical External Affairs Committee Meeting

SPECIAL EVENTS COMMITTEE: This is the committee that is in charge of bringing entertainment to U.B.C. In the past, A.M.S. Special Events has brought in groups like the Beach Boys, B. B. King or Joni Mitchell. This year plans are under way to have Donovan in September and Maria Muldar later on in the year. The committee doesn't just book concerts, all types of entertainment are O.K. as long as they don't involve a substantial loss to the A.M.S. Anyways, look into it, it can be interesting and exciting. If you want to join, or if you want more information, contact John Swainson (Secretary of S.A.C.) in Room 248 S.U.B.

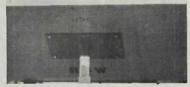
EXTERNAL AFFAIRS COMMITTEE: This is the S.R.A. Committee designed to look into off-campus matters that directly relate to students, as well as retain a contact with all other student organizations. Some of the issues that this Committee will focus in on are tuition increases at U.B.C., the university governance structure (i.e. student representation at all levels), U.B.C. and its membership in larger student unions such as B.C.S.F. and N.U.S., setting a program to visit high school graduates, and looking into establishing a student dental plan. It's a lot of work, and a lot of members would be nice, so if it sounds somewhat interesting to you, drop in and chat with Moe Sihota, Room 262, S.U.B.

TEACHING AND ACADEMIC STANDARDS COMMITTEE: This is your chance to do something about the prof that puts you to sleep every day. This S.R.A. Committee was designed to monitor and improve teaching standards at U.B.C. Right now, at U.B.C., we've got some pretty incompetent profs, oversized classes, and poor teaching facilities, something must be done. T.A.S.C. will take aim at the problem by printing an anti-calendar this year (hopefully, this will affect teaching performance) as well as working to establish teaching improvement centres, and pushing Senate to investigate teaching quality, class size and tenure at U.B.C. Dave Van Blarcom is the man to see if you want to join. He's usually around his office, Room 256 S.U.B.

STUDENT HOUSING ACCESS COMMITTEE: Better known as S.H.A.C., this Committee is designed not just to look into housing at U.B.C. (we all know how bad it is) rather to come up with some concrete proposals for student housing. This is a large task, but let's face it, something better be done about housing at U.B.C. The administration seems fairly content to build academic buildings, museums and other assorted crap, but no housing. So some of this committee's work will involve discussion with the administration, as well as finding housing, establishing a campus and lower mainland listing service, looking into purchasing housing and a whole lot of other stuff. It sounds pretty good, if you're interested just contact the S.R.A. Secretary/-Treasurer.

SPEAKERS COMMITTEE: In the past this Committee has arranged for lectures by B. F. Skinner, Ralph Nader and Moishe Dayan and many other notable notables. This year, the Committee is looking forward to continuing this tradition and arranging for all types of speakers.

It really provides one with a great



opportunity to meet and listen to some extraordinary people. So if this is your bag, feel free to contact the S.R.A. Secretary/Treasurer in SUB 250.

ART GALLERY PROGRAMMES COMMITTEE & ARTS GALLERY COLLECTION If you walk along the main floor of S.U.B., you can't help but notice the Art Gallery. The Art Gallery puts on a number of displays throughout the year that are really quite worthwhile. If art is your thing and you want to know more about it, or if you want to get into either managing or purchasing art for art galleries, contact the Secretary of S.A.C.

ELECTIONS COMMITTEE: If you've ever wondered how in the hell elections are run out here, or if you want to participate in the organization of this great democratic process, or if you just want to help formulate election policy, then contact John Swainson. He'll provide you with the name of the Chairperson of Elections Committee and you'll be on your way; it's that easy.

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BUDGET COMMITTEE: Concerned about where your A.M.S. fees go? If you don't like the fact that the Ubyssey get about $30,000 or that Intramurals get $15,000 or whatever; this is the Committee for you. The Budget Committee usually meets in February or March to work on the year's budget and if you're interested, worried or pissed off where your A.M.S. monies go, contact Herb Dhaliwhal, Room 258 S.U.B. and he'll be pleased to take you on.

That outlines most of the A.M.S. Committees. There are others as well. For example, joint A.M.S.-Administrative Committees have been formed to investigate some areas of "mutual concern". This includes the FOOD SERVICES COMMITTEE, which is supposed to do something about the deplorable food and extraordinary prices students are subjected to in S.U.B. The Committee has failed to do much over the years. Similarly, the BOOKSTORE COMMITTEE has been created to investigate high prices and mismanagement at the Bookstore. It remains to be seen how effective this Committee will be. One Committee we know that is totally useless is Traffic and Parking, so don't worry about that one.

Anyways, the picture is not totally all that gloomy. The A.M.S. committees mentioned can do a lot if people like you get involved. There is a helluva lot of potential in the other joint committees, such as Women's Athletics, Men's Athletics, Daycare, Planning and co-ordinating and the Thunderbird Winter Sports Centre Committees. If these tickle your fancy, contact the Secretary/Treasurer of S.R.A.

Anyways, as I've pointed out, there can be a lot done on these committees, it's up to you to get involved and change things around U.B.C. So how about it, break loose from your self-imposed boredom and join a committee — try it, you'll like it!

Teen Angel — One of the many concerts arranged by Special Events Committee.

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student unionism at u.b.c.

Student unionism, and in particular, student government at U.B.C., has taken on varied aims and emphasis over the years. At times, student leaders have envisioned themselves as petty bureaucrats and political hacks. They became enveloped in their own egos and persisted in playing political games. They have felt as if they have considerable power and thus could dictate the course of this university. To put it bluntly, they are full of shit.

Student political leaders have little power. If they run the AMS with this in mind combined with the thought that they SHOULD have a greater say in university affairs, then they have their shit together. What this means is that there must be an attitude among student leaders that insists that they should have a substantial say in the way in which this campus is operated. At the same time they must recognize that currently they don't have that voice. The primary aim of all student leaders should be to attempt to get that voice, and with it the right to sway decisions at U.B.C. The point is that students are the largest interest group on campus (larger than the Administration or the faculty) and since they are in the majority, their views and attitudes should be seriously considered, investigated and questioned before "administration" decisions are made. In other words, students should have a say in those decisions that directly affect them, decisions of budget, tenure, appointments, evaluations and curriculums. This is what student governments must press for, because unless students feel secure in their influence and are indeed given considerable influence, participation becomes merely token. That, my friends, represents the stage we are currently at. Our voice is merely a token voice and it is usually given only token consideration. We have no members on the Universities Council, only two on the Board, only 17 Senators in a body of 102, and usually minority (if any) representation at the faculty and departmental levels. It isn't much and considering that students are the largest group on campus, it should be more. The idea is not to ask for full control of the campus, rather at least fair or equal representation.

> Unless students are given considerable influence, participation becomes merely token . . . .

The sad part of it is that students have seldom been able to get off their collective asses and demand a greater say in the university decision-making process. Part of the reason is that student leaders have often assumed that they have power and have behaved as political hacks. Too many student governments have failed to realize that they don't have any power and that they should.

Part of the blame has to be aimed at the administration itself. They don't like student participation, basically because it is viewed as a monkey wrench that once tossed into the bureaucratic machinery, fouls up the cool, smooth, calculated and efficient functions of the administration. To the administration, students are simply pains in the neck. What they forget is that without students, there would be no administration.

The really discouraging aspect of this lack of representation, this shortage of energy for student unionism and student rights at U.B.C., is that it was U.B.C. which in a sense initiated the student movement across Canada. Both the National Union of Students and the British Columbia Students Federation had their roots at U.B.C. These groups have become strong and forceful and as a result of this, students in post-secondary institutions across Canada now have an active say in campus decisions. Yet, U.B.C. lags behind with only token participation. This, at an institution where there has been a student society in existance for over fifty years.

That's right, the AMS, which incorporated in May of 1924, is now 52 years old. It started out on the right step as students fought for and won the decision to build the Point Grey campus, when in 1923, 1,100 students, representing over 90 percent of the enrollment, marched to Victoria and demanded that money be put forth to finance construction at a then dilapidated campus. The government responded by offering $1.5 million, and U.B.C. was off the ground, thanks to student pressure.

During the university's developing years, students played an active role in campus affairs. During the thirties, students helped build the old gymnasium and contributed monies, for the construction of Brock Hall. After the second world war, $300,000, all of which came out of the AMS treasury, was used to finance men's housing at Place Vanier. This entire period was marked with a solid spirit of cooperation between students, faculty and administration. The university was small, everyone knew each other and decisions were often made with mutual consultation.

> Students do not want full control of the campus but . . .

By the middle fifties, the economic climate of B.C., much like that of the rest of the world, was booming. The Socred Government under W.A.C. Bennett (no sly comment necessary) was solidly in power and was dedicated to an expansionist or even exploitationist policy. Growth, boom and prosperity were the words of the day, and they applied to U.B.C. as well. Bennett wanted the best for B.C. and that included a university that was comparable to any in the east or in the States. So U.B.C. grew, it developed large forestry, agriculture and engineering faculties (all of which are related to the primary industries of B.C.). It's forestry department initiated studies of the provinces resources, its engineer graduates provided the genius for the dam projects, and its commerce graduates became the barons of B.C. industry. The post-war boom truly had a profound impact on U.B.C. which was now mass-producing thousands of graduates annually to feed and develop the primary provincial industries.

During this expansionist period, the sense of community, which had so much symbolized U.B.C. was lost and forgotten in favour of economic growth and boom. Administrative decisions were being made either in Victoria or in the President's Office. Students, like most of society, were placed further and further away from the decision making bodies, until they found themselves removed from it all without a voice or any power to rectify things.

So, by the mid-sixties, U.B.C. students found themselves in an alienated state. They had no say in the directions of a community that was designed for them. The University had become a degree-granting factory and by 1965, it was evident that students did not want this.

By 1965, U.B.C. students had become involved with the student movement that was sweeping across North America. In the U.S.A., the student unrest and protest that would climax a few years later in anti-Vietnam demonstrations, was beginning to take shape. In Canada, Canadian students formed a new, political union, the Canadian Union of Students, that demanded certain student rights. In Vancouver, right here at U.B.C., students organized a National Student Day, in which 2,500 people marched through the streets of Vancouver, demanding universal accessibility to post-secondary institutions. A spirit had returned, but it was a new spirit, a

Issues of the 60's produced spontaneous student rallies

political one that demanded students be treated as responsible adults, people that could manage their own affairs and not merely over-grown highschool students.

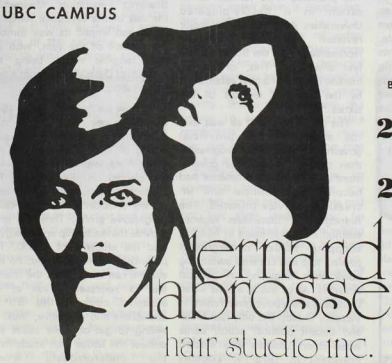
The movement gained momentum in 1966 as students protested against the housing shortage. A housing shortage was crippling the lower mainland that year, and students reacted. They established a tent city in Main Mall to draw public attention to the issue. They went further by circulating a petition urging the city council to stop the closing of Kitsilano and Point Grey illegal suites. The city complied.

The centennial year was marked by a march of 2,500 students from U.Vic., U.B.C. and S.F.U. to the legislature. The students requested a better university deal, but the government failed to comply. Still undaunted, students decided to press the issue on their own campus. They demanded change and it started to come. By the fall of 1967, a major battle had been won, students were granted senate representation. Four students were allowed to sit in and participate on the 80 member senate at U.B.C. But the jubilation didn't last long. By January, three of the student senators that had campaigned and won, were considering resigning because the Senate was ignoring them. Not only were the senators treated unequally, they were also disallowed to divulge Senate matters to students. Student senators were not allowed to inform students of what was happening. A student rally was called to discuss Senate secrecy and at its conclusion it was decided that students should remain on Senate, that they should refuse to keep matters secret, and press for Board of Governor representation, for that was where the real decisions were made. This became the new task, the new goal.

The goal was hard to come by because of the extremist nature of the student councils that followed. Over the next seven years, student governments were either solidly conservative or radical. The 1967-68 student elections mandated a group of radical left wingers to fight for student representation. It had been the leftist students that had initiated the battle by questioning the growing infra-structure of the administration. It was the left that pressed for student senate and board representation. Thus it was only natural for the left to win in 1967-68. The radical slate led by Shawn Sullivan won that year but failed to make headway, and by the end of the second term three executives had resigned because of frustration. The frustration was due on a large part to the liberal wishy-washiness of student council, for although the executive was progressive, student council members lagged well behind and supported the campus administration.

Thus, the A.M.S. entered an era

UBC CAMPUS



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dominated by liberals (most of them big-L) seeking publicity rather than student rights. The movement grinded to a snail's pace.

The emergence of the liberals at U.B.C. was itself a memorable occasion, one that the liberals prefer to forget. The 1968 student election saw left-winger Stan Persky defeating his nearest rival by 1300 votes. However the liberals ruled the election invalid because of a technicality and thus the second place candidate, Dave Zirnhelt, was declared the winner. Once in power, the student liberals played into the hands of the administration and opposed any type of student radicalism. This included opposition to the 2500 students led by Jerry Rubin, who occupied the Faculty Club in October 1968.

Board representation became the new goal

The Jerry Rubin instigation was the last real radical student move for the next seven or eight years. The A.M.S., from that year on, was dominated by officers who were in office apparently only to serve their egos and not initiate any active change on campus. For example, the 1969-70 year saw students march to the Blaine border crossing to protest the Aleutian Islands atomic bomb test that could have caused numerous earthquakes along the B.C. coast. The A.M.S. leaders reluctantly marched along. On arrival they informed the students that they should not block the border as had been agreed, instead they stated that students should be content to be reported and filmed. When the students crossed the border, the student leaders fled the scene and denied any responsibility or support.

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70's: Faculty-Student Alliances?

The most significant occurrence of the early 70's was the election of the NDP and its promises for major education reform in the province. The promises were fulfilled to an extent in a hastily-prepared Universities Act. The Act's major revision included student representation on the Board for the first time ever. This, of course, marked the end of a goal established by the so-called radicals of the sixties.

The ironic part of it all was that the action of the provincial government was more progressive than that of the student government's. Student governments had become less political and increasingly service-oriented. The Aldridge and Blankstein regimes seemed more interested in building shopping malls, underground parking lots and covered swimming pools than engaging in political activities. All of this at a time when there was a receptive government in Victoria. In fact, the only real break and decent political action came when Brian Loomes was elected President in 1973-74. Loomes continued the fight for representation on Senate and faculty committees. It has been suggested that this activism as well as strong pressure from the Arts Undergrad Society had a bearing on the NDP's new Universities Act that legislated student representation at all decision-making levels.

Loomes was followed by the right-wing, non-political Blankstein era, and after this student politics took another swing to the left as Jake van der Kamp was elected AMS President in 1975-76. Jake had an outstanding reputation as a shit-raiser because of his brilliant articles in the Ubyssey. His commentaries questioned, challenged and cross-examined the Administration and its operations. It was this reputation that swept Jake and his left-wing Student Unity group to power in 1975-76. However, Jake did not live up to his reputation. He failed to provide the leadership and energy necessary to continue the battle. He waffled about in his philosophy and no solid progress was made. By September, his executive was split, the more activist Lake Sagaris and Stew Savard left the council and directed their energies into the newly formed British Columbia Students Federation. Meanwhile, the rest of the executive remained intact and limped its way through the balance of the year, with the only tangible result being the creation of Dave Van Blarcom's new Constitution.

So now we have arrived at 1976-77 with a new Constitution, new hope and a new executive consisting of Dave Van Blarcom and Moe Sihota, with a third member to be elected in September. The student movement at U.B.C. rests on the shoulders of this so-called progressive group. Their job is to provide the leadership and energy to lead the students of U.B.C. The potential is there, however, no one student can bring about the change that is necessary. First of all, students council, the S.R.A. councillors and executive, must be willing to get off their asses and discuss the issues with students at the undergraduate levels. Awareness in such areas as tuition

Blankstien: service orientated

increases, student unemployment and housing must be generated. Only with student interest and concern in these matters can this year's council continue to press for student rights.

It is still too early to evaluate their performances, however, there are numerous issues that they must tackle in order to properly serve the students at U.B.C. The demands of the sixties have not yet been fully met. Universal accessibility to education was the issue in 1965 and it still is in 1976. Students in many regions of the province and the nation do not have proper access to post-secondary institutions.

The energies of the sixties must not be wasted . . .

Education must be a right and not a privilege and therefore all barriers to a university experience must be overcome. This means more employment, financial aid, housing, better high school and university teaching facilities and no tuition increases nor any substantial education cutbacks for institutions. We've come a long way since 1965, but we've still got a longer way to go.

University governance is still the biggest issue. Students must have a say in the operations of a community designed for them. In some areas, the university allows student representation and in others it fails to. Students must have access to all levels of decision-making if this is to become a better institution. Moreover, the secrecy issue must be forever quashed, even today our Board and Senate reps have to

Jake too philosophical

swear secrecy to certain issues before they are informed by the body. The result is that student senators know what is happening, but students don't.

There are hundreds of other issues to be fought for; these range from input into budgetary decisions to food services and the university's role in society and in the community. Students must have the power to sway administrative resolutions, and this means more than the token representation that we are presently granted.

Tackling these issues is an enormous task and before any progress can be made, students and not just their leaders must be committed to these ends and willing to fight for them. Fighting for them doesn't necessarily imply confrontation. In fact the avenues of co-operation must be examined before any overt action should be taken. In any event, all of this stresses the need for students to be informed and above all, organized. Organization is the key to a successful student movement.

The new hope

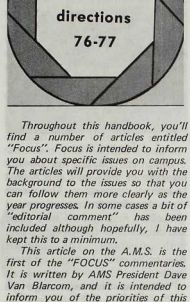
Thus, at U.B.C., the primary objective of this year's S.R.A. will be internal organization. This means that the S.R.A. executive and councillors must get off their asses and discuss all of the relevant issues with students. The campus newspaper must shed light on these issues as well, so that students can be informed. This knowledge will arouse interest and with interest, involvement. Once students become active in their student union, then the union has the force and the support to demand a realistic voice in campus affairs.

The student movement on this campus has come a long way,

Students must be interested and become involved.

however it still has a long way to go. All of the issues and actions stated above will require hard work, time and energy, for it is not a simple matter to raise awareness among 25,000 students. But if the enormous energies of the sixties are to serve some purpose, then we as students must continue to work hard for the ultimate implementation of those early goals.

focus



Throughout this handbook, you'll find a number of articles entitled "Focus". Focus is intended to inform you about specific issues on campus. The articles will provide you with the background to the issues so that you can follow them more clearly as the year progresses. In some cases a bit of "editorial comment" has been included although hopefully, I have kept this to a minimum.

This article on the A.M.S. is the first of the "FOCUS" commentaries. It is written by AMS President Dave Van Blarcom, and it is intended to inform you of the priorities of this year's student assembly.

Welcome to the institution. To you this may be a degree-granting institution purveying tickets to riches, a research institution paving the path to fame, or even an educational institution offering knowledge and personal development. Whatever you conceive this institution to be, welcome.

The role of the Alma Mater Society in the coming year will be to give the institution a sense of community — to help students find the personal touch amid 30,000 persons and to ensure the rights and pleasures a citizen should expect from his or her community.

The best way to enjoy all of these benefits of community is to support the student societies of the faculties and schools, each of which is a constituency of the Alma Mater Society. Attend the dances and socials of your undergraduate society and support their sports teams. The persons you meet at these functions share your interests and can help you with shared problems — like improving the marble-mouthed prof who stands in front of the diagrams he draws. Expect leadership and assistance from the students in your undergraduate society, and if it isn't forthcoming, then there's a job waiting for you.

Even though the benefits of community are best cultivated at the level of the faculty and school, there are inevitably issues and services of concern to the student community as a whole. These issues will be dealt with by the Student Representative Assembly (SRA) with its input from each constituency organization, as well as from the Senators and Board reps elected at large.

The bulk of these issues will be unpredictable — at the time of this writing, for example, at least two constituencies have learned that the Department of Food Services is now claiming vending machine revenues which have traditionally gone to student organizations. If this issue cannot be resolved through efforts of the constituency executives, it will become an S.R.A. issue.

However, SRA will also address itself to questions which concern students every year. For example, the failure of either the university or the city to take responsibility for housing students results in a perennial student housing shortage and the threat of monopolistic increases in residence rents; and every year the bookstore overprices and underorders textbooks, and the registration procedure turns frosh away in tears. And, of course, there are the issues which continue to plague the university as much as they plague culture as a whole — problems of racist and sexist oppression.

SRA has chosen one perennial problem to receive special attention in the coming year — teaching quality. Teaching quality is the first to suffer in the clash of definitions mentioned earlier, when research takes priority over education. Teaching quality can be improved in a number of ways: by having the student vote in contract renewal decisions; by having professors evaluated against useful, remedial criteria; and by establishing committees to adjudicate and correct poor teaching.

Other issues will arise anew, like the increase in tuition which must be decided this fall. At what point does high tuition become a barrier to persons wanting a higher education? Hopefully, SRA will be able to go to the students to answer this question.

AMS will probably be asking students for an increase in their activity fees, the first since 1949. Most of this fee will go to support programs like clubs and intramurals. It will also give students the chance to join NUS and BCSF, the organizations which promote student concerns at the national and provincial levels.

If solving these problems sounds like a lot of hard work, it is, for everybody — but it is all to the end of making the university experience more worthwhile. And besides, I said there are pleasures to citizenship as well — remember that the AMS, through the Student Administrative Commission and the Clubs will provide the usual escapes when the going gets tough — shows in the Art Gallery, beer in the Pit, concerts in the Gym, plus movies, bowling, pinball, skydiving and skindiving.

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undergrad societies

The success of the new A.M.S. Constitution, the hope of creating a humane campus and the future of student unionism at U.B.C. are all dependent upon the credibility and strength of the undergraduate societies. It's been mentioned already that the aim of the Constitution was to decentralize student activities to the undergraduate levels, for it was only at those bases where students could develop a sense of community and belonging. In other words, gears relate to gears, aggies to aggies, but gears don't necessarily relate to all U.B.C. students in general. So the new Constitution put more autonomous power and a greater emphasis on the undergraduate societies.

The undergraduate societies become the focus, for it is them that form S.R.A. and its them that become the voice of the A.M.S. Thus the organization, the spirit and the strength of the undergrad societies becomes that of the A.M.S. And it is only a solid A.M.S. that can push for both the political and service needs of students.

To be effective, though, the A.M.S. must have your support. That means taking an interest in the activities and non-activities of the student union. That means letting both your undergraduate society and your S.R.A. executives know how you feel about things. That means getting out and voting. The importance of voting for your undergrad reps cannot be understressed. These reps form your student council (S.R.A.), they become your voice and you should try to insure that you get the type of person you want into office. From the S.R.A. point of view, voting is important because it symbolizes and represents the degree of student interest and involvement in its affairs. This is used as a criterion by the Faculty, the administration, the press, the students and the public to evaluate the relative strength of the student union at U.B.C. When the time comes for the S.R.A. to make its point to any of those groups, they are going to want to know the relative strength of the A.M.S. Strength is usually related to the number of students that took an interest in A.M.S. affairs and student issues. Their reaction to the S.R.A. position will often vary if they know that 50 per cent of the student body participates in elections rather than 5 per cent. Right now they can be cynical and say, how credible are you, only 31

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students voted for you, who do you represent? They can't afford to be too cynical when they know 5,000 students participated.

If S.R.A. is to have any credibility, respect and force then it must have student support. Only then will its reps and policies be treated seriously. Only then will requests for better student representation, or for more financial aid or for a voice on promo-tenure committees be given due consideration. The key is participation at the undergraduate levels if student concerns are to be listened to.

After this bit on the importance of undergrad societies, maybe you'd like to know about the kind of things, both political and social, that they are into. So here's a bit on your undergrad society.

Involvement goes beyond socials to trying to arrange for jobs for graduates by bringing in speakers involved in agriculture. At the Faculty levels, efforts are made to keep a close liaison between faculty and students, and it seems to be working really well. If you want to talk to any of the people, head on down to their office just off the basement lounge in the MacMillan Building. Just ask for Goofy and if he's not in ask for Marilyn Hynes or Phil Johnson, all of whom should be passed out in the corner.

ARCHITECTURE UNDERGRAD SOCIETY: The A. U. S. attempts to promote the interests and concerns of architect students. Once again, strong efforts are made to try to do

Gears combat Aggies in Annual Chariot Races.

AGRICULTURE UNDERGRAD SOCIETY: The Aggies are one of the more active societies on campus. They annually launch fund raising activities to raise money for charitable organizations. Besides this they have a number of socials each year which deteriorate into first-class booze parties.

The size of the Faculty and the spirit of most of their executive provide for good times and a decent, friendly, relaxed atmosphere. It's a pretty good undergraduate society to be involved in.

something about employment for grads and future grads. The Society is also fairly active in working within the department to maintain a decent working relationship with the faculty. The Societies offices are located on the third floor of the Lasserre Building (phone 228-2030).

If you have any gripes with either the Department, the Senate or the A.M.S. let your rep, Don Porter, know about it.

ARTS UNDERGRAD SOCIETY: Under the guidance of President Bev Crowe, the Arts U.S. is attempting to achieve a mammoth task. The task is to develop or create a sense of unity or spirit among the Arts masses. It is not an easy job, but the A.U.S. executive and all other interested people are working hard at it. You see, there are around 5,964 Arts students going through the system at U.B.C. and the A.U.S. is supposed to represent their interests. They probably could if they got a bit of input from Arts students. So the A.U.S. is trying this year to get that input by trying to reach out to students. Don't be surprised if some A.U.S. executive walks into your Psych class, introduces him/herself and then proceeds to talk about the kind of things Arts is doing. It's all a part of the "reaching out process."

Last year's Arts Free Beer & Disco Night

There are a lot of other things that Arts is attempting in order to tune in with the needs of Arts students like you. For example, last year they held a free beer and disco night. Arts students were invited to have free beer in SUB and much to the surprise of everyone, a lot of Arts students showed up. More social events are planned for this year. Watch out during orientation week for Arts dances and T-shirts.

The A.U.S. is coming out with an Arts T-shirt that will serve to identify and unite Arts students when they are attacked or challenged by red jacketed Engineers.

The A.U.S. is going to bust their asses this year in an endeavour to foster a spirit among Arts students. The beer nights, the T-shirts, the Arts newsletter (that's another thing I forgot to tell you about), represent the kind of things that will be done. But their success is dependent upon your response, let them know, talk to them, tell them how you feel about being an Arts student at U.B.C. The A.U.S. will keep an office open daily for you, in Buchanan 107, from 11:00 to 2:00, so that you can drop in and have a chat. A real effort will be made by the A.U.S. executive to be available and accessible to all students. So drop in, it gets lonely in that room.

Accessibility simply isn't sitting around in a room. The A.U.S. will try to reach out by establishing a direct communication with all of the different departmental student associations. For example, the Psychology Students Association or the History Students Association are student organizations at the different Arts levels. The A.U.S. will try to get these groups in tune with each other's activities by arranging for a sort of Arts Student Council, with student reps from each of those departments, to discuss common problems and issues. It's a good idea and it remains to be seen how it works.

So how about it. The A.U.S. plans to work pretty hard this year, reward them a bit by taking an interest in their affairs. So drop in and talk to any of the executive. The office is located in Buchanan 107.

COMMERCE UNDERGRAD SOCIETY: The C.U.S. is the organization for all Commerce undergraduates and Licentiate in Accounting students. The administrative and organizational activities are undertaken by an executive and a council.

The executive is elected by the student body each spring and consists of a President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer, Internal Affairs Officer, External Affairs Officer and Ombudsperson.

The Council consists of executive appointees from the student body, representing the various years, and the Presidents (or designated reps) of all the recognized C.U.S. option clubs, including the Licentiate in Accounting students. The Council must approve all decisions made by the executive.

During the year various activities are undertaken by the C.U.S. or C.U.S. clubs. In September there is an orientation program to introduce new Commerce students to the faculty.

In October the beer flows at Oktoberfest, an event that makes the local German inhabitants long for Munich once again.

Early spring sees the C.U.S. formal dinner dance. A few months later, the C.U.S. runs 'Beyond the Green Door'. This is a day long seminar where students in all of the options get to meet people who are actively involved in "real world" situations. Besides these events, most of the option clubs actively solicit business people to come to the campus to lecture on and

discuss their respective professions. The C.U.S. strives to make a healthy link between the business community and the students. Besides these activities, the C.U.S. also organizes not so nice and mundane activities, such as note and locker sales during registration week. Finally, every Friday evening, Commerce students can gather in the C.U.S. Hut for P.O.I.T.S. (Piss on it, tomorrow's Saturday) and drown their weekly sorrows.

Once a week, the best rag west of Main Mall is published. The CAVALIER contains editorial comments, articles and announcements. (All done without racism or sexism, too!)

Perhaps one of the most outstanding things about Commerce is the high degree of faculty-student relations. Students have some sort of input at all levels of Faculty decision making. There are voting Commerce students on the Faculty Caucus, which decides general faculty policies, Promotion and Tenure Committee, and the Curriculum Committee. If there are problems, there is the C.U.S. Ombudsperson or a Director of Undergraduate Affairs to try to iron things out. Indeed, it is not uncommon for many profs to attend C.U.S. affairs, particularly Oktoberfest, the Dinner-Dance and POITS.

The C.U.S. offices are located on the third floor of the Henry Angus Building in the south wing. The executive office is 302B and the telephone number is 228-6528. The President this academic year is John Henderson, who can be reached at 224-5745.

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DENTISTRY UNDERGRAD SOCIETY: The D.U.S. serves as a forum for all Dentistry students interested in the dental world both on and off campus. The D.U.S. services as a social forum in that it arranges for and conducts a number of annual get togethers. It also works in political terms to represent and promote student interests on numerous faculty committees. If you want to get involved or just chat, any member of the executive can be reached at the D.U.S. office in Room 158 of the MacDonald Building.

EDUCATION STUDENTS ASSOCIATION: All students enrolled in the Faculty of Education are members of the Education Students' Association (Ed.S.A.) which has its office in Room 1 of the Neville Scarfe Building. The executive and council sponsor social events, intramural sports, professional days, and representation to faculty committees. All students are welcome to the lounge adjacent to Room 1 in the basement to relax, eat lunches or get involved. They would like anyone interested in participating on faculty or social committees to see them in Room 1 at noon hours.

It also has information programs in areas such as sex, drugs and learning disabilities because courses are not offered in these. The Ed.-S.A. also offers some scholarships and publishes a newspaper.

ENGINEERING UNDERGRAD SOCIETY: It would be an understatement to say that the Engineers are one of the most active student organizations on campus. The Gears have a reputation of being extremely organized and involved. They are always doing something controversial.

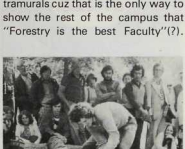
You have to give the Gears credit for their organization, they are one of the few student groups at U.B.C. who do have a sense of community, a common interest and solid involvement. The spirit is symbolized by the jacket, the interest by the antics and involvement by their

"Here's what we think of Lady Godiva"

numbers. In a sense, they are doing everything that an undergrad society is supposed to. However, it would be nice to see the Gears take student politics a bit more seriously and direct some of their energy to political matters. This doesn't simply mean voting (which they do) but voting seriously and trying to improve things around U.B.C. It means perhaps working with some of the larger undergrad societies to help them create the type of atmosphere, unity and involvement that the Gears have. Perhaps some of the Gears' knowledge and ideas could be passed on to other undergrad societies.

By the way for all the Gears, your E.U.S. office is located in Civil 206.

FORESTRY UNDERGRAD SOCIETY: The F.U.S. tries to co-ordinate, sponsor and promote the activities of forestry students at U.B.C. That usually means the organization of such social events as Forestry Week, Slashburn, the Annual Cut and the Grad Banquet. It goes beyond that to include sports activities, especially at the intramural levels. The F.U.S. urges all members to get involved in intramurals cuz that is the only way to show the rest of the campus that "Forestry is the best Faculty"(?).



Foresters do their thing ???

F.U.S. is also active in insuring that students have a say in curriculum and other academic matters. F.U.S. works closely and effectively with the faculty in various committees designed to insure this.

Forestry students are encouraged to get involved at all levels (social and academic) in an effort to develop a close, friendly and warm undergrad society. F.U.S. maintains an office in the MacMillan Building (Room 62) where any member of the executive can be contacted.

GRADUATE STUDENTS ASSOCIATION: G.S.A. is currently seeking anyone interested in getting involved in graduate student issues. There are a lot of things that have to be worked on and investigated, but there are few people around to help. T.A. salaries and working conditions, the declining source of scholarships and business are areas of concern to the G.S.A. The G.S.A. would like to do something about these items but they need your help, so how about it? Contact John Russell at the Grad Students Centre if you're interested.

HOME ECONOMICS UNDERGRAD SOCIETY: The H.E.U.S. serves as the representative of home economic students at all faculty and administrative levels. The Society also attempts to organize and promote social and sports events among its members. The H.E.U.S. maintains an office in the Home Ec Building Room 8. The person to see if you have any concern is Eva Villeneuve.

LAW STUDENTS ASSOCIATION: All students studying law at U.B.C. are members of the Law Students Association. The Association endeavours to serve law students and the community through such programs as free legal advice clinics. It is also the organization that represents law students in academic and administrative matters. This year's executive consists of Mark Dwor, David Hardy, Kim Roberts, Andrew Kern, Allan Moyes and Joy Illington. If you have any concern, contact these people any time in their offices (Room 162, Law Building).

LIBRARY STUDENTS ASSOCIATION: All future librarians are represented by the Library Students Assn. The L.S.A. is around to insure that all library students get a fair deal in academic and curriculum matters. The small size of the school provides the opportunity for everyone to get to know each other and develop a sense of community within U.B.C. The association's contact person is Linda Medland.

MEDICAL UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY: After years of relative obscurity, the M.U.S. appears to be taking an active interest in student concerns. M.U.S. has currently elected a new executive that seems committed to continuing the close and friendly air of the faculty as well as representing the student point of view in faculty committees. All new med students are encouraged to get involved in M.U.S. and its events. If you're interested call Dave Taylor at 325-6377.

U.B.C. Ambulance — ? service

NURSING UNDERGRAD SOCIETY: Each year N.U.S. launches numerous social and charitable campaigns. The nurses have their annual chariot races with any and all faculties interested. Moreover N.U.S. sponsors dances as well as collecting money for a local cause. N.U.S. also attempts to help out any students who may have a problem with their courses or a faculty member. N.U.S. has an office in the Wesbrook Building (228-2421).

PHARMACY UNDERGRAD SOCIETY: Under the leadership of Doug Malyk, the Pharmacy Undergrad Society tries to serve all students registered in the faculty. The society has a number of socials each year. Anyone interested in finding out more about P.U.S. is asked to drop in to the Cunningham Building, Room 171A, and have a chat with members of the executive.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION UNDERGRAD SOCIETY: All active jocks are encouraged to run down to Room 301 of the War Memorial Gym, or if they die of exhaustion, to grab a dime and dial 228-6175 in order to find out more about their undergrad society. If you do find out something about it, perhaps you could let me know for next year's handbook.

RECREATION EDUCATION UNDERGRAD SOCIETY: The same applies to the R.E.U.S. as it does to the Physical Education people. For some reason there was no info available from the Rec people. This, despite the rumour around campus that the Rec students are a closely knit and active group that have quite a few functions each year.

REHAB MEDICINE UNDERGRAD SOCIETY: The Rehab Undergraduate Society is composed of approximately one hundred students. They live in a couple of old army huts behind the Biology Building. During the year, they sponsor and take part in many activities. In early November they have a Barn Dance in the SUB Ballroom. It is a square dance affair with a caller who teaches the steps as he goes along.

In February, like most other faculties, they have their formal. The next event on the calendar is the wine, cheese and skits night in which the students from each year and the staff put on a skit. During the year, they also have two or three academic nights where they invite people from the community to come in to talk to them.

The biggest event that they sponsor is the Wheelathon. It usually takes place in the second week of May. It is similar to a walkathon but it is for people in wheelchairs. Sponsor sheets are sent out to all the hospitals and rehab centres in Vancouver, and there are usually approximately 150 participants. For the last two years the Wheelathon has been held at the University. The money raised goes to various handicapped organizations in the Vancouver area. The society's office is located in Rehab Hut MS1.

SCIENCE UNDERGRAD SOCIETY:
The Science Undergrad Society (S.U.S.) is a service organization designed to provide Science students with social and academic activities. It is also a common forum designed to represent the approximately 3,800 students registered in the Faculty of Science.

The S.U.S. consists of an executive council, one Science Senator, four S.R.A. reps, department reps, and students registered in the Faculty of Science. (Science students are automatically members of the S.U.S.) In the past, the S.U.S. has been a relatively quiet organization. The reason for this is that in the early 1970's the S.U.S. incurred a debt which it was unable to overcome until very recently.

For the 1976/77 year the S.U.S. executive is planning a rather eventful year. However, to be able to fulfil plans it will be necessary to hold a fee levy referendum in the fall. The purpose of this will be to increase the revenues for the S.U.S. which are being greatly reduced as a result of the new A.M.S. Constitution which came into effect March/76. If the fee levy referendum is passed by a 2/3 majority, of those Science students voting, it should come into effect for the 1977/78 school year. The S.U.S. will probably be proposing a 1 or 2 dollar fee levy per science student. With this money, S.U.S. will try to sponsor beer nights, have dances, show free N.F.B. movies, have our own newspaper, invite speakers on topics of concern to science students and introduce science sweaters. That sounds like a lot, but it's only the beginning. There is more and if you want to find out come to a S.U.S. meeting. Meetings will be advertised in the Ubyssey. The contact person is Robert Salkeld and he can be found in Hut O-11 or a message can be left at 228-2610.

SOCIAL WORK STUDENTS ASSOCIATION: The Social Work Students Association is an active student organization concerned with the social work profession. The student organization works as both a political and social force. Political in the sense that it pushes for better faculty/student understanding as well as taking an active role in community affairs. This means getting involved with such projects as RUSH, HARK and DERA to offer assistance to citizens. The association also sponsors speaking engagements that last year brought Norm Levi, David Lewis and Bob Hunter on to campus. This year's plans are underway to have such notables as Bill Van Der Zalm and Dave Barrett to come and speak to students.

The organization also has numerous social events such as the annual Sept. barbecue which introduces newcomers to the school. A long list of special events as well as a yearbook are planned for this year. Also, it is hoped that the Association will be able to print more editions of its newspaper The Graham Cracker.

All current, new or future social work students are invited to come down to Room 9 (if you can find it) of the Graham House, or just walk into the School and ask for Geza Beryani, Sarb Sangha, Allan Wood or Moe Sihota. One of them is bound to be in the beer lounge.

focus

Around U.B.C., throughout the province and across Canada, a lot of articles both pro and con, have been written about two student organizations — B.C.S.F. and N.U.S. The British Columbia Students' Federation and the National Union of Students are two student federations that have been created on the principle that no one student or no one campus can bring about the changes necessary for students to have a proper and decent education. Their attitude is simply that if all the institutions in the province and in the nation combined their efforts to solve mutual problems, then they have a better chance of achieving their ends than if each campus tried to work on its own. By working together not only will all of the institutions be able to pool their resources together, but the simple fact that twenty provincial campus' or a hundred national institutions are pressing for change as a unit, is bound to make the government react. The force of twenty is greater than that of one.

With this principle in mind, and it's a fairly solid one, B.C.S.F. and N.U.S. have tried to act as a student pressure group attempting to initiate alterations in numerous government policies.

Later on this year, students on this campus will be asked to determine how successful B.C.S.F. and N.U.S. have been in their efforts to realize these ends. In other words, you'll be asked whether or not U.B.C. should remain in B.C.S.F. and N.U.S. Last year students were asked the same question and over 50 percent (50.7 percent) of the students were in favour of remaining in N.U.S. and 57 percent were pro-B.C.S.F. However, neither the 15 percent quorum nor the required 66 percent yes vote was ascertained. Thus, the matter was left up in the air and students are going to be asked to vote on the question once again this fall.

Before you vote, I'm sure you'd like to know more about the two organizations. Things like "what are they doing for me, why should I vote for a bunch of organizations I don't know too much about?" Those are damned good questions, so I'll try to answer them so that you can develop a better sense of B.C.S.F. and N.U.S. However, keep your eyes open and read the Ubyssey cuz as the year goes on they'll tell you more about B.C.S.F. and N.U.S.

Anyway, here's some issues that they are looking at. In terms of student employment, if you were in Grade 12 or first year especially, you know how bad it was. It was bad for everybody. B.C.S.F. is currently in the process of writing a report on summer (un)employment. They're collecting data from most students and ex-students, then determining how bad the situation was and recommending some courses of action (e.g. more PFT jobs, more money for WIG) to the provincial government. The report should be ready by November, and they'll take it to Victoria and say 'here it is, that's how bad it was, what are you going to do about it, you've got the whole winter to come up with something, if you want some advice, we'll give it to you'.

Similarly N.U.S. will do the same type of thing on the federal level. Federally, the government terminated the Opportunities for Youth program and reduced the number and amount of grants from the Secretary of State Department. N.U.S. will determine the impact of these reductions, take into account the provincial reports and hand it over to the Feds and ask the same questions.

I came

I saw

I lost

Another issue is housing. At U.B.C. around 9,000 students each year need housing. Maybe another 4,000 from S.F.U. are looking around as well, making it close to 13,000 students looking for accommodation in the lower mainland. If you live at home, this doesn't apply to you, but it might give you an idea of what it's like. There is a shortage of housing and consequently some students have to suspend their education cuz no housing is around. So B.C.S.F. is pressing the government and the Universities Council of B.C. to provide housing on and off campus. Once again the problem is presented and in this case pressure is aimed at the U.C.B.C. which refuses to give money to non-academic buildings. Their attitude is that housing falls into the "non-academic" category and consequently is not their concern. So B.C.S.F. is working to get them to change things cuz housing should be a concern of the university. At the same time a lower mainland housing registry is in the works.

On the national level, there is a lot of work to be done. C.H.M.C., the Federal agency that dictates housing policy, will be bombarded by reports from N.U.S. suggesting that a higher priority be given to student housing. It'll work if you back it; senior citizens housing used to have a low priority too, but once the older folks starting voting in mass, things changed. Get the hint?

There are a lot more issues, financial aid being one of them. Currently in B.C. the government reduced its spending in this area by two million dollars. So there's that much less money to go around and thus a greater possibility that some students, especially those with no money, may not be able to return. On the federal level, the government Canada Student Loan Plan has a poor pay-back system causing students to incur heavy debts on graduation. So N.U.S. is working hard to improve the financial aid system. On the campus level both organizations have trained local reps to serve as financial aid counsellors to help students properly fill out their forms and arrange for appeals. B.C.S.F. is currently at work attempting to eliminate the forced summer savings clause which says you have to save about $800 during the summer to apply for funds. But, how can you if you don't get a job or only have part-time summer work?

So that should give you a rough idea of what B.C.S.F. and N.U.S. are doing right now. In the past they've been successful at times and on other occasions they have royally fucked things up. Their greatest problem is that it takes time and lots of energy to achieve the goals they are pursuing. Let's face it, governments are slow to change and a lot of pressure has to be applied before they react. As a result B.C.S.F. and N.U.S.' achievements will come slowly and will be far in between.

Once again, though, their effectiveness is going to be related to your support in them. If you get behind them and help them out (there's a lot of things to be done) and demonstrate to the government that they do have student support, perhaps their reactions will be a bit more rapid. That's the secret to the success of any student organization, whether it be the A.M.S., B.C.S.F., or N.U.S. Why do you think student federations in Europe, Asia or South America can have an impact on government politics? Because the support of the students is behind that of the organizations, so society listens when student leaders talk.

In a sense, this is where B.C.S.F. and N.U.S. have failed. They've been content to lobby in Victoria and Ottawa, but lobbying isn't going to change anything until the students are in support. B.C.S.F. and N.U.S. must reach out to undergraduate levels, go to the student councils, residences and cafeterias and sell the idea of student unionism to students. If they manage to do that, then they can start to work in other areas like lobbying. This has been their greatest downfall and they better start to rectify it quickly or they will die.

So watch out for B.C.S.F. and N.U.S., examine how they function, determine what they do for you and then decide if they are worthy of your support.

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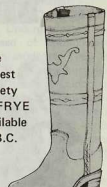

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University & Vancouver 872-5151

HOSPITALS

University 228-2525

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University & Vancouver 683-2474

POISON CONTROL 874-5000

alma mater society

NOTE: The Student Union Building and the main University buildings are served by a single direct inward dialing telephone system. The numbers listed below are the "local" numbers for the Alma Mater Society. See "University Buildings & Departments" for other campus local numbers.

On Campus Calls. If calling from a S.U.B. or University local telephone, dial the four digits only.

Off Campus callers can dial direct to these local telephones by just dialing "228" and the number listed.

BUSINESS OFFICE

Bookings 3966

Building Manager 3965

Business Office–
Genl Enquiries 2901

Office Manager 3974

Senior Clerk 2902

Cashier 2901

Council & Committees
Information 3971

Executive Secretary 3971

Food Catering Office 3951

Games Area 3962

General Manager 3963

Information Desk 6467

Lost & Found 5751

Proctor 2084

Publications Office 3977

Publications Manager 3978

COMMITTEES & CLUBS

Aqua Society 5638

Film Society 3697

Gay People 6781

Legal Aid 5928

Mussoc 3073

Radio Society 3017
Or 3018

Special Events 3708

Ski Club 6185

Skydiving 4453

Speakeasy
Help Line 3700
Business 4557
Information 3777

Sports Car Club 5638

UBYSSEY
Advertising 3977
Or 3978

Editors 2301

EXECUTIVE

President 3972

External Affairs 6101

Sec/Treasurer 2050

Dir. of Finance 3973

Dir. of Services 3961

Chairperson S.A.C. 5466

Secretary S.A.C. 3092

Ombudsperson 4924

university depts., faculties, etc.

NOTE: Most University buildings are served by a direct inward dialing telephone system. The numbers listed below are the "local" numbers for the University.

On Campus Calls. If calling from a University or SUB local telephone ,dial the four digits listed only.

Off Campus Callers can dial direct to these local telephones by just dialing "228" and the number listed below.

After Hours Assistance 228-4721

Building Locations & Directions .. 228-4721

Campus Directory Assistance 228-2211

Admissions & Registration 228-2844

Bookstore 228-4741

Centre for Continuing Education ..228-2181
Continuing Education in
Health Sciences 228-2626
Centre for Transporation Studies ..228-4510
Community Health Centre 228-5431
Day or night calls 228-5431

Emergencies 228-4721

Finance Dept. 228-2454

FIRE DEPT West Mall
FIRE & INHALATOR
EMERGENCY CALLS 228-4567
Calls Not Emergency 228-2505

Ice & Curling Rinks 228-6121

News Bureau 228-3131

Off-Campus Housing Listings 681-9301

Public Events 228-3131
Public Relations 228-2108
Sports 228-2503
Staff Records 228-4152
Student Activities 228-3777
Student Financial Assistance 228-5111
Student Counselling 228-3811
Student Placement 228-4327
Student Residences–
See listings under Student Residences

Tour & Sightseeing 228-3131
Tuition Fee Payments 228-4493

ADMINISTRATION

Academic Planning Office 228-2721
Admissions & Registration 228-2844
Alma Mater Society – See
Alma Mater Alumni Assn. 228-3313
Awards Office
(Student Financial Assistance).228-5111

Bookstore 228-4741
Botanical Garden 228-3928
B.C. Studies 228-6508

Campus Mail Room 228-2579
Canadian Literature 228-2780
Cancer Research Centre of BC ..228-2828
Cecil Green Park 228-3585
Bookings 228-4175
Cecil M & Ida Green
Visiting Professorships 228-5675
Centre for Continuing Education.228-2181
Ceremonies Office 228-2484
Chancellor 228-2400
Computing Centre 228-2441
Convention Centre Office
5959 Student Union Mall 228-5441
Counselling 228-3811
CUSO International House 228-4886
Data Processing Centre 228-3725
Dean of Women 228-2415
Development Office–See Resources
Council
Emergency Program
Co-Ordinator.228-3100
Faculty Club 224-5758
After midnight & Sundays 224-0021
Fine Arts Gallery 228-2759

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Catering Dietician 228-3951
Central Kitchen 228-3649
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5959 Student Union Mall 228-5441
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Office-2725 Melfa 228-4411
Walter H Gage Residence Office
5959 Student Union Mall 228-5481
Totem Park Convention Centre Office
5959 Student Union Mall 228-5441
Totem Park Residence Office
2525 West Mall 228-2582

focus

Last November, U.B.C. students went to ballot box to decide on a new constitution and fee increase. The constitution passed with a resounding 73 percent of the voters in favour. The fee increase received the support of approximately 62 percent of the voters. Although that represents a majority in most cases, AMS rules state that it isn't enough. The Constitution dictates that any money matter must be approved by at least a two-thirds majority. A simple two-thirds will not be sufficient in itself cuz at least 15 percent of the campus's 24,000 students must come out and vote in order to establish a quorum.

Once again, this year the AMS will try for the second time to pass its fee referendum. Currently, the AMS collects $34.00 from every student. On top of this are any faculty student fees that you may have to pay. The AMS does not see most of those $34.00. As soon as the money comes in $15.00 goes to pay off SUB; that leaves only $19.00. Of the balance, $5.00 is sent to REC UBC to finance its athletic programs. Another $5.00 goes to pay the pool that may never get finished. After all that, $9.00 are left over which your student union receives. That's low, really low, when you consider that only one other student society gets that little and that our counterparts at U.Vic are asked to pay $78.50 or about eight times as much for a campus four times as small. So actually $9.00 is quite low, and when you consider inflation and that the last time the AMS fee increase was in 1949 it appears as if another request is warranted.

So it's time for an increase, but not much of an increase. Last year $3.50 was the proposed figure and this year it should be about the same.

Your AMS officers will tell you that a fee increase is essential. They will say that last year the AMS ran a $45,000 deficit, meaning that they spent that much more than they earned. They will tell you that if this happens again in 1976, and if a fee increase is not approved, then the student society at U.B.C. will be dead, defunct, finished. The thing is that they are probably right, they do need $5.00 or so from you or else they will have to cut back programs like Intramurals, the Ubyssey and CITR; they will have to raise prices in the Pit and the Lethe and for all concerts. Even then, it is doubtful that the AMS will be able to function. And if they can't function, then they will be left at the mercy of the administration and it's not too cool when you're fighting for student rights on one hand and relying on your rival for your existance on the other hand. It's like biting the hand that feeds you.

So it seems as if a fee increase is necessary. You'll have to cough up a few bucks and it probably won't kill you. BUT WAIT, before you pass those bills over, make sure you get what you want from your AMS. That's right, you've got the AMS in your hand, they need your help, so instead of playing easy, be a little tough, perhaps even sadistic, get what you want from them.

Let them know that you don't want your money going to a bunch of political hacks that play arrogant games. Tell them, they better be more credible, responsible and responsive to student needs. Walk up to your SRA executive and let him/her know how you feel about the AMS, tell them about the kind of things you want.

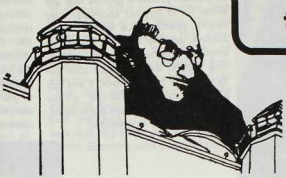
Tell them you don't like looking for housing each summer. Tell them that something should be done about it, give them a few ideas about it. Talk it over with them. Let them know that you don't get off on spending half your summer looking for a job and then finding one that doesn't pay decent wages. Go to them and say "hey, I'm fed up with the prof, he's just the shits", do something about it. Like the commercial says "put your money in action".

Walk up to your AMS office and ask them why there aren't more pinball machines in SUB. Why food in SUB is so rotten. Why there isn't decent student representation on Senate and Board, and why should so much of your money go into investigating Senate and Board issues. Go up to the President's Office and ask him why his council is going up to Whistler for a weekend. Go visit your External Affairs Officer and ask him what the fuck is BCSF and NUS and what have they done for you? These people rely on your money, so make them sweat a bit, get your money's worth.

That's right, put your contribution to good use. Take advantage of the things it gets for you. Use the Pit, join CITR, write for the Ubyssey, join the Reject Club, participate in Intramurals, learn King-Fu, get your money's worth my friend. You can't get much for about $14.00 ($9.00 plus $5.00 right?) these days. For fourteen bucks you get what some organizations charge thousands for. You get exclusive use of a pub and lounge, you can play all the sports offered by such places as the Arbutus Club, you can use sauna baths, whirlpools, a pool hall, bowling alley, films, water sports events, for free and join any of the 120 clubs.

Now, if that by itself isn't worth the bucks, if that doesn't convince you, here's the clincher. That money gets you a membership in the AMS, and a free seat every Wednesday night to see the best entertainment in town — student council meetings.

- rental hassles
- abortion
- day care
- drugs
- arrest



the law

LANDLORD and TENANT ACT:

The government has an act on the books that tries to protect both the landlord and tenant. It may not be the best legislation ever produced, but it certainly isn't the worst. Once you have found out about your accommodation for the year, here's some info that can help you out.

PRIVACY: You are entitled to complete privacy, that means your landlord cannot enter your suite without your permission. There are a few exceptions though, they being that your landlord can enter in the event of an emergency (and it has to be an emergency) or when s/he believes that you have permanently left. In all other cases you must be notified by your landlord 24 hours before s/he enters and the time must be specified to you.

Finally, three things, first of all neither you nor your landlord can change locks without mutual consent. Secondly, a landlord must allow all political candidates or canvassers to enter a residential building. Finally, your landlord cannot deny admittance to any of your invited guests.

RENT INCREASES: Your landlord can only increase the rent once a year. So check this out with other tenants and make sure you're not being ripped off. If you receive a service for free or if its included in the rent (e.g. heat and light) and your landlord decides you have to pay for it, that is considered a rent increase, so don't get taken. If you have any hassles over this, dial 689-9361 (Rent Review Commission).

NON-PAYMENT OF RENT: If you get stuck and don't have any money, try going to the Financial Aid Officer on campus at the Awards Office. Apply for funds; in an emergency, the Admin. can usually help you out. Legally, your landlord has to wait at least a week before s/he can raise shit, and then only by notifying you in a written form that you are overdue. That gives you five days in which to raise the cash. In other words, you can't receive a termination notice until the twelfth day of the month. If your landlord tries to take your stereo or any of your possessions in lieu of rent, tell him/her to stuff it, it's against the law.

SECURITY DEPOSITS and MAINTENANCE STANDARDS: If a landlord wants to, s/he can collect a security deposit that can't exceed one-half of your monthly rent. This money can only be applied for damages and the landlord must pay you 8 percent per annum interest on the money. If you do have a hassle over this with your landlord, the two of you have 15 days to make an agreeable settlement, after that call the rentalsman (689-0811).

As for the condition of your place, the landlord must maintain it to health and safety standards and keep it in a reasonable and acceptable state of repair and decoration. As for yourself, you have to keep it clean and repair any damage that you or your friends may have caused.

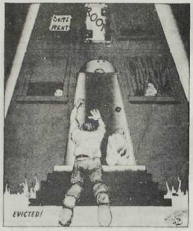
HOW YOU CAN GET KICKED OUT:

First of all your landlord has to have a valid reason for turfing you out. Valid reasons constitute: a) not paying your rent as outlined above; b) when your guests cause trouble and discomfort to other tenants; c) an unreasonable number of people are living with you; d) when anyone's safety is challenged; e) if you fail to pay your security deposit after 30 days; f) if your landlord needs the place for him or herself or his/her family; g) if you wreck the place; or h) if the place is going to be demolished.

LEAVING: One month before you leave, give your landlord a termination notice signed by both of you specifying the date and location you are leaving. Once your landlord knows you're gonna split s/he can advertise the suite. However, s/he can only bring in prospective tenants with your permission and must legally give you 8 hours' notice of his/her intentions. Your landlord must notify you 48 hours in advance that s/he is going to check your place for damage and can only make one damage inspection. The inspection has to be between 8 a.m. and 9 p.m. unless otherwise agreed.

SUBLETTING: One way of holding on to your place for next September is by subletting. You can sublet if you've lived there for six months

got a problem try Speakeasy



and if you get your landlord's consent. A landlord must have a reasonable beef against subletting, if not, you're O.K. Legally your subletting has to be for at least six months, but if you've been a good tenant, your landlord will often let you sublease your place for the summer period only.

ABORTION and BIRTH CONTROL:

Before anything is said about abortion, one word for all political pressure groups that are either for or against abortion. Very simply, abortion is a form of birth control, whether or not it is right or wrong is another matter altogether. This section will deal with abortion as a form of birth control; it will not be deliberately slanted either wayand if certain biases are evident, they are totally unintended.

THE "NEW" LEGISLATION:

In August of 1969, the Federal Government released an abortion act that, at its best, represented a compromise on the issue. The bill decreed that abortion was still illegal in Canada, except if performed by a qualified medical practitioner in a certified hospital, with an accompanying form stating that the pregnancy would endanger the mother's life or health (including mental anguish). A woman's request for the abortion must gain the consent of a three-person abortion committee appointed by the hospital. What this means is that a female who wants an abortion has to gain the consent of this hospital committee. Thus, if the hospital administration is in favour of

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abortion, it will often appoint a favourable committee and vice versa. So, what is happening across Canada is that certain hospitals and certain regions of the nation virtually freely offer abortions, whereas other areas refuse to grant abortions. For example, there were 511 abortions in Hamilton in the first eight months after the act was passed; this was higher than the total number of abortions in Sask. that year. Anyways, so much for the politics of it.

HOW TO GET AN ABORTION: Under the system outlined in the act, a woman must shop around for a Doctor willing to perform an abortion. Fortunately, in B.C. there are a lot of them. Often, after finding a sympathetic doctor, the woman is referred to a specialist to determine whether or not the pregnancy will endanger the mother's health. Then a report must be written for the hospital committee. The committee must then review and approve it and finally a bed must be made available. All of this has to be done quickly cuz time is of essence when you're considering an abortion. Also, a lot of these things are simply rubber stamp procedures if you get a good and respected doctor.

WHO CAN HELP: Obviously a list of doctors can't be provided here cuz abortion is still illegal. But on campus, Speakeasy, the Ombudsperson and the Dean of Women's Office may be able to help you out. Off-campus, the Pine Free Clinic and the Vancouver Family Planning Association are around to give guidance. Their phone numbers and addresses are listed in the advice directory (see next section).

OTHER FORMS OF BIRTH CONTROL

The diaphram: is a shallow rubber device used internally by the woman along with a sperm killer cream. It must be inserted before and left in about eight hours after sex.

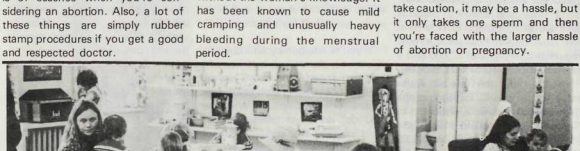
I.U.D.: is a semi-permanent birth control device, which is inserted by the doctor into the uterus. It can be left in place and removed by the doctor when pregnancy or another device is desired. In any event, it should be checked once in awhile cuz it may be rejected by the body without the woman's knowledge. It has been known to cause mild cramping and unusually heavy bleeding during the menstrual period.

The Pill is one of the most effective and popular forms of birth control. Just ask your doctor for a prescription. It does have side effects like headaches, nausea, and weight gain. However, if this happens contact your doctor. By the way, don't forget to take it.

The Condom: is another very popular form of birth control used by men. All you have to do is slip one on as soon as you get an erection and then keep it on during intercourse. The big complaint about it is that it's a hassle to stop and put it on, and it often results in a loss of feeling during intercourse.

Sterilization: is perhaps the safest method of all. It involves a small operation that snips the tubes that transport the sperm. However, its reversibility cannot be always guaranteed.

These are by far the safer methods. You can always use creams, practice withdrawl or stick to the rhythm method, however these methods are not as reliable as the others. Whatever you do, please take caution, it may be a hassle, but it only takes one sperm and then you're faced with the larger hassle of abortion or pregnancy.



DAYCARE:

Around campus there are eight daycare centres. Half of the centres are for children up to three years and the others for children up to five years of age. All centres are run on a co-operative basis by parents, however, the degree of parent involvement varies from one centre to the other. The parents that manage them are responsible for finances, admission, hiring, cleaning and maintenance of the centres. The demand for child care is great and space is limited; enrollment is dependent upon government regulations. Information is available at the Daycare Council office at Hut 88, 2727 Acadia Road, Vancouver. 224-1321 or 228-8338.

GOVERNMENT DAYCARE SUBSIDIES: Depending upon your income and size of family, you can be eligible for daycare funding from the provincial government. In most cases, students can receive this money. For example, if you are a single parent with a child and if you earn less than $420 per month, the government will pay your entire daycare costs. Similarly, a two parent family earning under $460 is eligible for free daycare. For more information, either dial 873-1041 or visit the Daycare Service at 45 West 8th Avenue.

DRUGS AND LIQUOR:

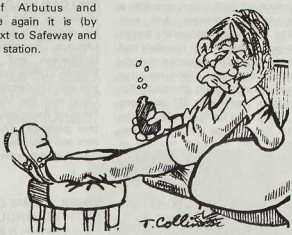
Without going into too much detail, I'm sure that everyone is well aware that drugs are not legal. That doesn't mean you can't smoke, shoot or snort your favourite chemical, all it means is that you better do it where there aren't any narcs. If you get caught, things can be tough, depending on what and how much you've got. You could find yourself in jail for up to ten years. That may not be as bad as is elsewhere. In certain Asian, African and even European states, the price for possession is life in jail or even hanging. So watch it when you travel. By the way, if you figure you've got some type of a drug problem, visit the House at 1040 West 7th Avenue.

Of course liquor is legal, you can buy it and drink it just about anytime, except on Sunday. Anyway there's not too much to be said about booze, except that if you're underage, well, you know what could happen. However, remember that if you're going to drink, don't get too rowdy or you could get arrested and fined. Also, don't drink and drive, it honestly isn't worth it, especially now that the Government has set out new regulations of a fine of $2,000 and a license suspension of 6-12 months.

By the way, the nearest liquor store to campus is located at the corner of 4th and Alma, right next to Safeway and behind the Esso station. That one is open until 11:00 each night, as is the one located on the corner of Arbutus and Broadway, once again it is (by coincidence?) next to Safeway and behind the Esso station.

UBC's
FREDERIC WOOD
THEATRE

1976-77
Season of Four Plays
Sept. 15 - 25
When you comin back Red Ryder?
Nov 3 - 13
The Boys from Syracuse
Jan. 12 - 22
A Collier's Friday Night
Mar. 2 - 12
The Revenger's Tragedy
** Student Season Price $6.00 **
Box Office: Room 207, Frederic Wood Theatre



WHEN THE POLICE PULL YOU OVER –

If and when you are stopped by the police, you have no obligation whatsoever to either identify yourself or answer any questions. If the officer asks for your license you must show it to him/her, but once again you don't have to state anything. If you don't have your license with you, tell the officer and s/he will set a time and a place where you must show it, but once again, you can't be arrested.

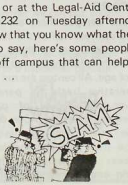
If you're stopped by an officer on the street, politely ask him/her why this is happening. If s/he has no legal justification, once again refuse to answer any questions. Whatever you do, don't get pissed off and start pushing the cop around cuz then you can be taken in for questioning.

Usually the officer will tell you what s/he is stopping you for, and it's usually under either the liquor, drug or weapons laws. These laws are wide and vague enough to give the police these powers. However, they cannot take you to the police station for 'questioning' unless you are legally arrested. This means that the officer must identify him/her self and explain to you why you are under arrest, only then can you be apprehended. By the way, apprehension doesn't necessarily mean tossing you around. You can't be roughed up, technically all an officer can do is touch you and lead you to the patrol car.

If an officer comes to your home to arrest you, s/he must have a reason to apprehend you. Even if you are arrested, the police have no right to enter your premises to search for anything, unless its drugs. Under the narcotics act, a warrant is not necessary, but for all other offences, one is. If a search warrant is presented to you, it must specify the offense, indicate the goods being searched for, name the officers (always ask the officer to verify this by showing his badge), the locations of the premises, your name (once again check these carefully, if there is a spelling mistake, they can't enter), and finally the search warrant must be dated and signed by a magistrate.

If after all of this you are taken into custody, remember you don't have to answer any questions until you've talked to a lawyer. By the way, legal aid is available at the Vancouver Legal Assistance Society, 257 East 11th Avenue, 872-0271, or at the Legal-Aid Centre in SUB 232 on Tuesday afternoons.

Now that you know what the law has to say, here's some people on and off campus that can help you out. . . .



advice

If you need help for any concern, there are people and places you can visit on and around campus.

Here's most of them:

SPEAKEASY: Speakeasy is a crisis and information centre located on the main floor of SUB across from the candy counter. The volunteers that work there have information on almost everything, both on campus and off. The information ranges from campus and city directions, to medical and legal aid. Speakeasy is the place to come if you want to talk to someone about a problem, any kind of a problem — loneliness, family, school work, personal relationships or whatever.

Speakeasy is open Monday to Thursday from 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m., Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 1:00 a.m. and at varying hours on weekends. Feel free to drop in, someone is always around to listen and help or advise. Information line: 228-3777, Crisis line: 228-3700, Business Line: 228-4557.

OMBUDSPERSON: The A.M.S. has established an Ombudsperson to help you out with any hassles you have with the bureaucracy around campus. Besides this, the Ombudsperson can provide you with the names or places to contact about your personal problems as well as providing a good counselling service, complementing Speakeasy's. The Ombudsperson is usually around from noon to 1:30 just next to the Art Gallery on the main floor in SUB. She can be contacted anytime at 228-4924. By the way, her name is Iris Rich.

DEAN of WOMEN'S OFFICE: All students with academic, financial, personal and social concerns are urged to contact the Dean of Women's office. People are around to introduce students to women's organizations on campus and to act as a referral agency for campus resources. A strong attempt is made to help students to adjust to campus life. Actually, the office is one of the administrations better moves. Their offices are located in Buchanan 456, no appointments are necessary and the office is open Monday to Friday 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

LEGAL AID: Law students have got their stuff together too. Under the Law Students Legal Advice Program, law students volunteer some of their time to provide students with free advice. All of the cases are kept confidential and all advice is checked over by qualified lawyers. They have a lot to offer, check SUB 234 and you'll find out when the office will be open this year.

STUDENT SERVICES: Another one of the administrations better moves was the establishment of the student services branch. The branch offers a counselling service to assist students with career planning and personal problems. Qualified counsellors are hired to assist students with tensions, anxieties and behavioural problems that may interfere with their academic progress. The counsellors can help in academic matters such as course decisions or career matters. They'll help you figure out what you would like to be doing and where the best opportunity for that is. A large information bank provides data on programs offered by other institutions. Moreover, psychological tests which consider interest, ability and aptitude can be given to you to provide a clearer focus on your career. The centre also runs a university orientation program as well as a study habits program. The office is located in the Ponderosa Annex F, 228-3811.

CHAPLAINS: The campus boasts a full repertoire of helpful and skillful chaplains. They often have the connections on campus and around town that can help you out. Anyways, here's a list of the campus chaplains:

ANGLICAN/UNITED: George Hermanson, Lutheran Campus Centre, 224-3722.

BAPTIST: Dr. Ernest Runions, Carey Hall, 224-6939.

JEWISH: Rabbi Marvin Hier, 736-7607 or 224-4748.

PENTACOSTAL: Rev. Bernice Gerard, 291-3181.

PRESBYTERIAN: Rev. John Ross, 224-7720.

ROMAN CATHOLIC: Rev. David Bauer or Rev. Neil Kelly, St. Mark's College, 224-3311.

SIKH: Rev. Herb Dhaliwal, 228-3973.

RESIDENCE DONS: If you're living on-campus in one of those high-luxury suites, your resident don is always around to help. The dons are usually senior students who have been around long enough to know who to contact and what to do should you have any problems. They are usually quite accessible, easy-going, broadminded and tolerable. Unfortunately, at print time we couldn't obtain a list of all the dons, so just check yourself to see who s/he is.

M.L.A.'s & M.P.'s: Finally, if you aren't getting the help you need, contact your M.P. or M.L.A. The U.B.C. M.P. is Bill Clarke and he's usually unavailable, but try anyways to contact him at the Conservative Offices in Vancouver. As for your M.L.A.'s, surprisingly enough they can be contacted quite easily. For Pat McGeer, dial 387-6580 and for Garde Gardom, phone 387-6780 collect.

HEALTH SERVICES: If you're feeling a little under the weather, health services is open to you between 8:15 a.m. and 4:45 p.m. Monday to Friday inclusive. On weekends or at night you can call 228-2151 (emergencies only) where someone will come to the rescue. Health Services has all of the facilities to help you out, whether it be a simple X-ray or mental illness, so feel free to drop in.

There are a few things that you should remember. First of all make sure you have medical coverage. If you're from B.C. you should be enrolled in the B.C. Government Medical Plan. If you're under 21 and unmarried, you are probably covered by your parents plan, but check to verify this.

If you're from outside B.C. or Canada, check to see if your medical coverage does include everything. If you don't have insurance, get some. Health Services can help you out in this capacity.

DENTAL ASSISTANCE: For students that cannot attend their family dentist, or who need emergency treatment, the Faculty of Dentistry can be of assistance. Their services are offered to patients whose treatment requirements are consistent with the needs of its students and compatible with its teaching programme. All you have to do is walk down to the Dental Services Building or telephone 228-2112. There is a small cost for the service.

By the way, if you're looking for prescription drugs near campus, there is a pharmacy just off campus on the University Boulevard in the village.

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advice directory

advocacy groups

• B.C. Civil Liberties Assoc is around to protect your rights as a citizen against tenants, the government and big, bad old business; located at 206-207 West Hastings Street, 685-4284.

• B.C. Federation of Women is an umbrella group encompassing all women's groups in B.C., 687-1374.

abortion, birth, V.D.

• Pine Free Clinic provides free medical care, birth control service, abortion help, V.D. tests and treatment and pregnancy counselling. 1985 West 4th Avenue, 736-2391.

• Vancouver Women's Health Collective provides doctor referral, abortion information and counselling, 1520 West 6th Avenue, 736-6696.

• Vancouver Family Planning Association offers advice on birth control and information. Also referrals for sterilization and abortions, 206-2525 Pine Street, 736-8788.

crisis info

• Vancouver Crisis Centre provides a 24-hour counselling service for persons in emotional or personal crisis. Has a suicide follow-up team. Crisis 733-4111, Business 733-1171; also the Richmond Crisis Centre, crisis at 273-8701, Business 273-8661.

• Suicide Attempt Counselling Service — a counselling service for those who have attempted suicide, 203-2940 Main Street, 879-1211.

consumer assistance

• Action Line: investigates consumer problems, reports them in the press and generally helps out. Write "The Province," 2250 Granville Street.

• Better Business Bureau; secures information regarding fraudulent business practices. If you have a beef, let them know. 12th Floor, 100 West Pender, 682-3433.

daycare service

• Day Care Information Centre is an information and referral service for family and group daycare. Provides application forms for daycare subsidies. 45 West 8th Avenue, 873-1041.

dental aid

• Dental Health Division provides dental treatment for adults in selected areas. They may be able to help you. 1060 West 8th Avenue, 736-2033.*

• Dental Youth Clinic — free dental care for unemployed youth (16-30) who are not on welfare, like you. 1060 West 8th Avenue, 736-2033.

drug and alcohol assistance

• Alcohol and Drug Counselling Services can help you out if you figure you've got a problem either way. 175 West Broadway, 879-5755.

• The House Youth Service — offers counselling and supportive service to anyone with a drug problem. Youth workers here are especially good. 1040 West 7th Avenue, 732-3301.

housing services

• Central Housing Registry provides a housing listing service. 616-198 West Hastings, 684-3515.

• Housing Assistance for Residents of Kitsilano (H.A.R.K.) has a free housing registry and landlord tenant information for the Kits region. 736-3588, 2325 West 7th Avenue.

• Red Door Rental Aid Society maintains a full housing registry service for Vancouver and the Lower Mainland, 4806 Main Street, 873-1671.

• Rentalsman — once you have your accommodation, then you're ready to have landlord tenant disputes. If you need a mediator, call 689-0811 or go to 525 Seymour Street.

hospitals

• Richmond General, 278-9711, 700 Westminster Highway, Richmond.

• Royal Columbian, 522-2771, 330 East Columbia Street, New Westminster.

• St. Paul's Hospital, 682-2344, 1081 Burrard Street, Vancouver.

• Vancouver General, 876-3211, 855 West 12th Avenue, Vancouver.

• Burnaby General, 434-4211, 3800 Ingleton, Burnaby.

766 Robson St. 689-9916

human rights

• Human Rights Branch administers and enforces the B.C. Human Rights code. If you're discriminated against for any reason, contact them. 620-4211 Kingsway, 434-5761, local 317.

immigrant services

• Immigration Reception Centre is an advice and assistance centre for all immigrants. If you're having trouble bridging the culture gap, give them a phone call or visit them at 622 Seymour Street, 681-8253.

labour

• B.C. Federation of Labour — spokesman for the labour movement in the province. If you have any labour hassles, let them know. 210-517 East Broadway, 879-3568.

• Department of Labour protects individuals under the Human Rights Act against work discrimination. It is also the location of the Women's Employment Bureau, 4211 Kingsway, 434-5761.

legal aid

• The Legal Aid Society of B.C. provides free legal aid for those who can't afford a lawyer and are involved in either criminal or civil crisis. 195 Alexander Street, 687-1831.

• Vancouver Community Legal Assistance Society — legal aid provided in conjunction with U.B.C. law students. Offers legal counselling in all types of matters. 257 East 11th Avenue, 872-0271.

mental health

• West Side Community Care a first-rate organization that can help you out with any of your emotional problems. 2077 West 37th Avenue, 261-6341.

rape

• Rape Relief provides emotional, legal and medical counselling to victims of rape. Confidentiality is respected. Crisis: 732-1613, Business: 732-1716.

women

• Vancouver Status of Women provides help on family court, alimony, employer discrimination and property matters for women. A good, solid, helpful agency. 2029 West 4th Avenue, 736-3746.

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WEST VANCOUVER: *1425 Marine Drive* — 926-4304
BURNABY: *4685 Kingsway* — 435-6674
NEW WESTMINSTER: *624 Columbia Street* — 526-1611
SURREY: *Guildford Shopping Centre* — 588-0211
PORT COQUITLAM: *2540 Shaughnessy Street* — 942-7238

TRAVEL

sub

Centuries ago certain civilizations initiated a trend of building monuments to commemorate their efforts on earth. As early as 2,000 B.C., the Egyptians launched their pyramid project. Later on the Roman's built the Coliseum. In a more contemporary period, Jean Drapeau built Expo '67 and the Olympic Games to commemorate his existence. Here, at U.B.C., the students have followed suit by masterfully constructing their Student Union Building.

SUB was the dream of a group of student, faculty and administrative heavies who conspired to build their own Student Union Building, distinct from Brock Hall. This plot was initiated back in 1958 and it was 10 years and $5 million later that the plans had indeed bore fruit and became a reality. In between there were a few anxious moments. For example, after the 1958 meeting, a committee was struck to determine the cost of building SUB. By 1960 the committee had reported that SUB, complete with a winter sports centre, would cost a mere $800,000. Two weeks later a consultant was hired to go over the committee's plans. After examining the proposals, the consultant informed the A.M.S. that the committee had overlooked certain budgetary items and that the cost would be higher. He revealed that the group forgot to consider the cost of labour, cement and lumber and with these items thrown in, SUB itself would cost $4 million. So much for student planning.

The A.M.S. took the consultants proposal and divided it into three stages. The current building was the initial stage and it totalled $3.5 million. The second stage envisioned a 1,200 seat, $1.2 million auditorium and the final stage called for a $250,000 conference centre.

The students were then asked to vote to pay $15 each to finance the project. After two defeats, the project was finally approved on the third attempt by the generous students of 1963-64.

Before construction could begin, certain land transactions had to be completed in order to make room for the building. By 1966, the students and the administration had arrived at an agreement which gave SUB its present location. The administration agreed to keep all land adjacent to SUB undeveloped. If any development was planned on the land, the AMS's approval had to be received. So when the pool across from SUB was planned, the AMS had to approve the site, if it didn't, the pool could not be constructed. The administration also agreed to pay for the food services complex, pay all heat and light costs, finance groundwork, build the elevator and insure proper maintenance in SUB. If it sounds like the students got a good deal from the administration, read on and then perhaps your impressions may change.

In return for its concessions, the administration received exclusive rights to serve food in the cafeteria. That's how Food Services got there and that's why its hard to get them out or even to get them to improve on their garbage. The major student concession was that they could not OWN the building, this despite the fact they they had paid for it. You see, the students were given a 45-year lease on the building, after which time the University could take over the building. Not a great deal after all, eh? Anyways . . .

The Pit – More beer drunk here than any other watering hole in the Lower Mainland.

After this bargaining was completed, construction commenced. So in May of 1967 the project was officially underway and eighteen months later (October 1968), the building was open for student use. The final total cost of this first phase (the other two still have not been completed) was close to $5 million. So far, we have managed to pay about three-quarters of the mortgage, which will finally be paid up in 1980.

AROUND SUB: Now that SUB's been completed, it is evident that this symbol of student force is in many respects a waste of space. Space in SUB has not been utilized properly nor efficiently nor effectively. This becomes evident if you take a walk around the building.

On the bottom floor, there is the Bank of Montreal which has a lease until 1990, so its there to stay. Walking into the building there is the Delly on your right. The Delly is a food outlet that specializes in pizza, sausage rolls, great ice cream and some wholesome natural food. Next to the Delly is the Thunderbird Shop which carries all sorts of goodies. You can get posters, pens, T-shirts, magazines, candy and even records at the shop. Across from the shop is the AMS Bookstore. The Bookstore stocks used texts and simple artsy craftsy stuff. The used texts section of the shop was initially a brainwave of the A.M.S. which wanted to give students the opportunity to buy books at a cheaper rate than those offered by the Administration's Bookstore. Students were asked to take their last year's texts down to the AMS Bookstore where they were priced, catalogued and sold to new students at a fair price. Sounds like a good idea? Well it is, so good that the administration started doing it on a larger scale, so now you can get used texts from the Administration Bookstore. So much for a great idea.

Now, the AMS Bookstore is losing money and the area could easily be subdivided and offered to business at a high rent. This has got people around the A.M.S. wondering if their shop is necessary. Opinion seems to be split on this right now, but things could change. The faction in favour of eliminating the Bookstore has come up with a number of interesting alternatives for the space. They've considered placing a grocery store, clothes shop, record shop, a bar or a travel agency in the space, in favour of the crafts shop. It remains to be seen what will be done, in any event it should be one of the more intriguing developments of this year, so read the Ubyssey and see what the A.M.S. is doing about this space.

Down the hall there is the pool hall and bowling alley. For $1.50 per hour, or .50c a lane you can either play pool or bowl. It's cheap and the area is put to good use. There's also some pinball machines in the corner. One slight warning though, watch out for the hustlers, there are some fairly good pool players (con artists?) in there.

Walking out of the hall, you'll find on your left side the "cages". No, this is not like the famous "cages" in Bombay. It's basically a storage area for Aqua Soc and VOC. It' also their headquarters.

You can't leave the bottom floor without visiting the Pit. The Pit is the local pub, in fact it boasts the largest beer flow in the lower mainland. That is, more beer is drunk in the Pit than anywhere in Vancouver. Now that's something to be proud of.

The Pit, which was opened in 1973, at a cost of $250,000, is usually open from 4 p.m. to 1 a.m. each day. If you're not old enough to visit the Pit, you don't have to wait until you're 19 to go in. You see, the Pit is open every afternoon from 12 to 3 for lunch. You can either bring your own lunch or select from the modest offerings in the Pit.

Unfortunately it's strictly a "coffee house", no beer is served until 4:00. That's because profs don't want drunk students in their class.

Walking up and out from the Pit, you find yourself on the main floor. The main floor is designed to offer non-retail services to students. This may not actually be the case, but it is the intention. It is hoped that most of the retail operations will be kept to the lower floor and more social/political services will be located on the two top floors.

That's why when you enter SUB's main floor, you are confronted with the Art Gallery, Speakeasy, the Housing Registry and the Listening Room. The Art Gallery is located on your right as you walk in from the north entrance. It usually has a number of interesting and worthwhile exhibitions each year. Try to drop in and take a peak sometime, even if art isn't your bag. Usually the displays are works of students on and around campus.

Next to the Art Gallery is Speakeasy. Speakeasy is the campus information and crisis centre. If you have any type of hassles or hang-ups, let them know, they can usually help you or send you to someone that can help. The Ombudsperson is also around the Speakeasy office.

After Speakeasy, you will find a number of steps heading down to the Auditorium. This is the place that hosts the weekend Filmsoc presentations. Filmsoc shows an array of good movies (e.g. Godfather, Clockwork Orange, Catch 22) for about .75c. Not a bad bargain, eh? The movies are usually shown from Thursday to Sunday. A schedule of movies will be put out at the beginning of this term.

Directly across from Speakeasy is the Information Desk, which among other things, provides information. It also sells candy, newspapers and for all you addicts, cigarettes.

Next door is AOSC. AOSC is short for the Association of Student Councils and it is the nation's only student co-operative travel service. AOSC offers complete bookings to any place in the world, and often discounts prices up to 50 per cent. It also organizes special tours to neat places like Cuba or Russia. Keep your eyes open for AOSC specials this year. It's also the only place in the city that offers international student I.D. cards that can be used elsewhere in the world in order to get special rates for air and rail travel. Finally, you can find out everything you always wanted to know about rail passes, car rentals, tours, hostels and hotels from the clerk in the office. It's a fairly reliable service and the fact that it's non-profit means that it's more interested in helping rather than ripping you off. It's open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday to Friday.

Just down and across from AOSC is the Conversation Pit and SUB lounge. This is usually the hangout for bag-lunchers on rainy or cold days. It's basically an area to sit around and shoot the breeze in. On occasion (and hopefully more often) mikes will be set up and speakers will be brought in to discuss issues during the lunch hours. If the proper type of speakers can be arranged for the whole place can come alive and perhaps a little bit of a consciousness can be raised. If this sounds like a good or bad idea to you, let the A.M.S. know.

Speakers should be a common site around S.U.B. this year.

Located in one corner of the lounge is the Listening Room, into which music is piped. You can sit in there and listen to the type of music that turns you on. Headphones for the service are free and can be obtained in exchange for your A.M.S. card at the Information Desk.

You can't leave the main floor without noticing the strange odours that eminate from the area directly across from the listening room. On closer examination, you'll find some items in there that look like food, but beware it may not taste like food, take caution. (For more on the phenomenon known as SUB food, see the Section on food.)

The second floor of SUB serves as the political, social and cultural

base of the A.M.S.

Walking up from the stairs adjacent to the south end of SUB, you'll find yourself in front of the Party Room and SUB Ballroom. These are the two largest rooms in SUB and are often booked for some of the larger social (e.g. dances) and political (e.g. speakers) events.

Walking to your right, you'll pass a few other rooms that can be booked for student use for free. As you turn to your left, you'll see a strange sign and you'll begin to hear some music. That's an indication that you're near CITR. CITR is the voice of the campus, it is the home of the best radio station on this side of Fourth Avenue. CITR is open to all students who are interested in every facet of radio operations from writing ads to broadcasting and even to engineering. It's a pretty good, somewhat informal, loose and friendly place. There's all types of music and a good training program. Some of the resident jocks, like Richard Saxton, Ralph Bedford and Mark Forrest, are experienced and helpful broadcasters and managers that can help you out and train you in radio broadcasting, if you're interested. It's a service that one should take advantage of. If you're interested, feel free to contact them.

Next to the best station on this side of Fourth is the best (?) newspaper on this side of Fourth. The Ubyssey is the campus newspaper. It has a fine tradition of being the training grounds for the likes of Pierre (Railroad) Burton, and Allan (libel) Fotheringham, as well as ex-AMS Presidents such as Jake van der Kamp. Each year the Ubyssey, as will any publication (including this one), receives a fair amount of criticism. The quality of the paper is consistently attacked and, at times, it deserves it. However, instead of bitching about it, how about improving it by helping out. A lot of the paper's success is dependent upon the size of its staff. Last year the Ubyssey had a minimal staff and as a result the quality and the coverage suffered. The paper can be better if more people like you get involved and pitch in on some of its efforts. That doesn't necessarily mean that you have to write three articles a week, even one every other week would help, so how about it?

Anyways, this section isn't around to support or make excuses for the Ubyssey, cuz in some areas the paper deserves criticism. It should deal with grassroots issues (i.e. what's happening in clubs and undergrad societies) as well as those critical political areas (i.e. what's happening in the administration, the A.M.S., across B.C. and Canada), and it often doesn't. It has a bad habit of not writing for the average student but for the "political hacks" around the A.M.S. offices. Finally, it should be a forum for duscussion by informing students and making them think. Hopefully, the Ubyssey will overcome these flaws this year, let's keep our fingers crossed. But remember to do some of these and other things as well, the paper needs writers cuz it ain't nothin' without your help. So how about it? Besides there's always an excellent chance of landing a summer job with the Sun and the Province . . .

Straight down from the Ubyssey offices, past the Graphic Society, Photosoc rooms and the A.M.S. mailboxes, you'll run into the A.M.S. Business Office. The business office serves as the administrator and mechanics of the A.M.S. This is the place where you can find out about making arrangements for your socials, discover the amount of money your club or undergrad society does or doesn't have, purchase tickets for all future on-campus concerts, and all about the Print Shop. The people in the office can provide you with the business expertise that helps you assert your credibility in the business world.

Please put them to use, they are friendly and helpful and experienced.

Walking further down the hall you'll wander into a group of fairly intimidating offices. Actually it's too bad that they are so intimidating cuz they are your A.M.S. offices. You'll find that once you enter, the people inside are fairly friendly. The first person you'll see is Lynne, she's the A.M.S. Secretary. She's around to tell you who to see when you have a problem, concern or idea. She's a very helpful and pretty good person, so don't feel shy.

To the left of Lynne's office is the Booking Office, where you can make arrangements to reserve any space or room within SUB. Karen is the Booking Clerk and once again she's really helpful and considerate. Just walk in anytime between 10 and 4 and talk to her if your group wants to use SUB space. Remember SUB is your building and it's in existence for your use so put it to good use.

In this maze of offices you'll also find the General Manager and Building Manager's Offices. These two men, Bern Grady and Graeme Vance, are around to supervise, overlook and at times advise the A.M.S. about SUB and legal or administrative matters. They are hired on a full-time basis by the A.M.S. and they serve it well.

At the beginning of this section on SUB, it was mentioned that SUB in many ways is a waste of space. It's a waste of space if it is not used to its fullest advantage by you, the student. It is the student's building and it's around for the student to exploit. The Ubyssey, CITR, Photosoc, the Art Gallery, Poolhall and the Pit are intended to provide an alternative to the regular routine of classes. People don't come here for just a formal education, there's more to it. You can come here to be a disc jockey, a writer, photographer or pool hustler, as well as a psychologist, doctor, engineer or lawyer. That's what makes this place great and that's what gives this place a spirit and makes it more humane and less impersonal. If you go from class to class, you won't learn anything and you'll find U.B.C. a dull and cold institution. It's places like SUB and the opportunities it provides to get involved, that give this place a degree of warmth. That's what SUB was designed for and that's what it can do if you want it to. It's up to you my friend.

focus

The great vendors debate will continue and hopefully end this term. The AMS has scheduled a referendum at the request of 500 irate students to once and for all settle the hassle. For those that are new and have missed out on it, the vendors are a group of independent people that walk into SUB, sit down and sell arts and crafts on the main floor. They sell everything from belts and candles to rings and necklaces. Last year, the AMS decided to oust the vendors from SUB. A number of students, AMS hacks and vendors immediately challenged the decision. They went out and collected over 500 signatures on a petition demanding that a referendum be held to decide whether or not vendors should be allowed in SUB. The AMS had to comply because the Constitution states that if a petition with over 500 signatures is presented to council demanding a vote, then the vote shall be held. So sometime in the near future the vendors referendum will be held.

You as "Joe or Josephine" student will be asked to vote on the issue. It's difficult to make a decision until you've heard both sides of the story, that is, why SAC, in general, is opposed to it, and why the vendors or some students are in favour of it. Thus, this article is intended to advance both points of view without prejudice (if at all possible) so read on and you'll hear both sides of the story and hopefully you'll be able to make a sane, rational decision come election time, either that or you'll be evermore confused.

SAC's predecessor, SUB Management Committee, had made the decision on behalf of the AMS. The Committee had argued that SUB was designed for students and student use. If any outside organization, group or individual had wanted to use SUB facilities, then s/he would have to pay for it. UBC students, themselves, were paying $15.00 a head to pay for SUB and they should not be subsidizing vendors by providing free overhead for them. Instead, the vendors should pay for the heat, the light and other amenities that they get for free. If the vendors refuse to pay for such, then they should be ousted. The point was that UBC students were not supporting a business through the normal channels of buying and selling, but rather by paying their $15.00 fee.

Moreover, the vendors location gave them the opportunity to market their goods in a high traffic, highly vulnerable sales area — SUB. Because of the lack of competition and abundance of customer traffic comparable to that of Georgia and Granville, SUB Management Committee felt that this space shouldn't be provided for free, instead revenue should be generated for the AMS and for the students.

Moreover, it was argued that having vendors around on the main floor of SUB is dangerous in the sense that they block off all the exits. You see, the vendors often place themselves in front of, near or in fire escape routes. The fire marshall does not look upon this too favourably.

Attempts to regulate the number of vendors in the past by limiting the number of tables or charging a fee have been impossible to enforce. Often vendors would not leave and if told to, they would take the tables with them. The costs of full control was simply too high.

One of the central reasons to the opposition was that the AMS Co-op Bookstore and Craft Shop in the SUB basement was losing money. Both the vendors and the Bookstore were competing for the same market and the vendors location gave them a better chance to capture the market. The crafts keep the Bookstore alive for most of the year and if the vendors took that business away, the store and the

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AMS will lose money and the store will have to be closed.

The AMS also argued that dissatisfied customers directed their hostility towards the AMS if any goods were damaged or below par. The same vendors were not around daily and thus a lot of students could and were getting upset, and the only people they could go to was the AMS.

Finally, a host of minor points were made. These included that only a few of the vendors were students, and on occasion many of them were extensions of "groovy" gastown operations capitalizing on free space in S.U.B. Furthermore, vendors didn't bother to get their city licenses which then makes the AMS responsible, and finally students didn't like the shopping mall atmosphere of SUB.

On the other hand, the vendors had some pretty good arguments of their own. They maintained that a campus of 20,000 students could afford to maintain and support more than one craft shop. Therefore the issue is not the Bookstore against the vendors in terms of support, rather it becomes one of competition. If the vendors can afford to offer students cheap, good wares then the students should have the right to buy them. The AMS should serve its students and that means allowing competition to control prices.

The vendors maintain that booting them out would deny them their livelihood. Many of them insist that vending is their only job and if ousted they cannot earn enough to live by setting up elsewhere.

Nor are the vendors blind and inconsiderate, they realize the AMS' point of view and are willing to strike some sort of compromise. Many of them have suggested that SUB be divided into areas in which each vendor can sit. These areas would comply to fire and crowding regulations. This way they make SAC's argument null and void. Moreover, many vendors have stated that they will not object to some sort of rental fee as long as it is fair. Much of this money could be put aside to subsidize the operations of the Bookstore.

As for the irate students that head on up to the AMS offices, many of the vendors recognize that they have a moral responsibility for the goods they sell. No one wants to be a rip-off artist. They insist that they would be willing to provide the AMS with contact addresses and phone numbers in case of complaints.

The vendors also maintain they provide an atmosphere in SUB, one of creativity and imagination. Moreover, students have something to browse at besides empty walls and halls. The place becomes alive, full of activity and color, it is more humane.

Finally, students don't have to go downtown to look at crafts, and this is a bonus come exam time, which coincides with Christmas. Therefore, the vendors should be allowed into SUB, for they firmly believe that students want them to be around.

Well, that outlines some of the arguments for and against vendors in SUB. The whole affair will be an interesting one. New arguments and counter-arguments are bound to arise before the referendum will be held. Hopefully, the Ubyssey (if it has enough staffers) will keep you informed of debate. As you can see, both sides have some excellent points and it's up to you to balance, weigh, judge and finally decide on how you feel. Hopefully, this has given you an additional perspective and awareness on the issue, now the decision is yours.

clubs

get involved

As you've thumbed your way through this handbook, I'm sure you've realized that there is an obvious, in fact blatant, message urging you to get involved, both politically and socially. Everyone bitches about the fact that U.B.C. is too big and inpersonal. Well, it's true, but it seems to become smaller and warmer once you start to do things besides going to classes. Once you get involved, you find that U.B.C. isn't that bad at all, actually it's pretty good. All you have to do is put your rear in gear, go see a few people and start to participate.

One of the easiest ways to become involved is to join a club. There are over 100 clubs on campus and they provide everyone with an opportunity to both learn and socialize. Usually, they are more interesting than classes.

Therefore, this entire section is devoted to clubs of all types. If one or all of them tickle your fancy, contact either the person indicated or the Secretary of S.A.C. (Room 248, SUB, 228-3092) and they'll inform you of the clubs activities. So how about it, get off your bum and join a club.

athletic or outdoor clubs

All of these clubs are open to all, and you don't have to be a jock to join:

aqua soc

Aqua Soc is U.B.C.'s scuba diving club. It's open to all students, faculty and staff, whether they are experienced or just beginning to dive. Three times each year, the club offers scuba courses to all members. Besides the lessons, it organizes a couple of dive trips each month of the academic year. These trips are usually held over weekends in some fairly remote areas close to the lower mainland.

The club also arranges for guest speakers and films on the topic, as well as an underwater hockey program. It's a fairly active club with 200 members and a $6.00 membership fee. It also has a large inventory of equipment that can be rented for a nominal fee.

LOCATION: Room 18F SUB.

CONTACT: Wendy Foxall at 732-6071.

karate club

The campus karate club is open to all students interested in martial arts. The club, which specializes in the "shotoku" style, has instructors that have devoted well over 10 years to their training and have achieved perfection in the black belt category. The instructors attempt to provide some understanding into the true nature of martial arts, which includes both spiritual development as well as physical stamina and self defense. If you're interested call Al Kazuta, or contact the Secretary of S.A.C. You could get quite a lift out of the club.

LOCATION: See Secretary of S.A.C.

CONTACT: Al Kazuta at 438-6837.

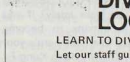
kayak and canoe club

If you've ever considered tackling Hell's Gate, here's your chance. For only a nominal rental fee you can rent one of the club's boats and try it out. Before you take the boat, you can even enrol in one of their training programs. The club offers a basic training program for beginners and a white water program for the more advanced canoists, as well as a kayak training program. Actually, if you want to, you can build your own canoe cuz they have the facilities for that as well.

After you've finished your adventure, you can participate in social activities such as the famous cruise or curling and skiing parties.

CONTACT: Graham Riley at 325-0702

MEMBERSHIP: $5.00



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curling club

CURLING CLUB: Ever tried to slide heavy rocks on ice? You haven't? Well take my word for it, it's not easy, but it is fun. The Curling Club is around to provide you with the opportunity to learn the game. You don't have to be a pro, everyone is welcome to join the club for a small fee.

CONTACT: Secretary of S.A.C.

fencing club

FENCING CLUB: So you're out to foil people, eh? Why not try the fencing club? They've got foils for everyone. The club offers instruction in the foil, sabre and epee. Some of the more advanced members go on to enter local and even international competitions.

CONTACT: Secretary of S.A.C.

my-jong kung-fu club

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

CONTACT: Secretary of S.A.C.

rowing club

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

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

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

CONTACT: Doug Mullins at 926-1758.

FEE: $25.00

sailing club

SAILING CLUB: Sailors, drunken or otherwise, are encouraged to join the sailing club. In fact, you don't have to be a sailor nor a drunkard to join, the club offers a complete training program for free. Besides providing lessons, the club owns 10 brand new Enterprise sailboats for training and inter-club racing and four lasers, a faster, racier type of boat, for those with a bit more experience. Once a member has passed his/her skipper's post (i.e. beginners lessons) then s/he will be given a key to the equipment room at the Jericho Sailing Centre, where the boats are stored. After that a member will be free to take a boat out for a sail at any time.

That covers the sailing aspect of it. As for the drinking part, the Club has a fall and spring cruise party as well as a lot of other drunks.

CONTACT: Janet Prins at 266-2409.

FEE: $20.00 for students and $25.00 for faculty, staff and alumni.

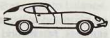
ski club

SKI CLUB: Join the trend. Skiing is the coming thing. Everyone's doing it. Like sex.

The U.B.C. Ski Club has rapidly become one of the largest on campus. The club maintains an excellent cabin at Whistler Mountain which is free for any members use (guests are charged about $2.00). The cabin, which can accommodate 100 people, is located about 10 minutes walking distance from the lifts at Whistler.

CONTACT: Maureen Carse, SUB 216F, 228-6185.

FEE: $5.00



sports car club

SPORTS CAR CLUB: All potential Evil Knievels are encouraged to join the sports car club. The Club teaches novices the in's and out's of rallying (i.e. how to get from Richmond to U.B.C. in 5 minutes) as well as conducting slaloms in and around campus parking lots. Club members can usually offer assistance to anyone having car problems and that in itself may be worth the membership fee.

The Club organizes three traditional events each year. The Thunderbird and Totem Rally's as well as the Lion and Lamb slalom.

CONTACT: Rob Aird at 224-3960.

FEE: $10.00

skydiving club

SKYDIVING CLUB: If you're crazy enough to want to jump out of an airplane, join this club. It offers full training programs and access to proper facilities for all of its members. The Club sponsors and participates in some competitions each year, as well as some down to earth socials.

CONTACT: Room 216G SUB, 228-4453.

varsity outdoor club

VARSITY OUTDOOR CLUB: All of you down to earth nature freaks that enjoy back-packing, mountaineering, cross-country skiing, cycling and rock-chinking are invited to join V.O.C. The club provides you with the opportunity to meet other people that are interested in doing what you like to do, and then doing it! V.O.C. is open to all U.B.C. students, regardless of experience. Moreover, instruction, equipment rentals, films and slide shows round out the activities of the Club.

CONTACT: Jay MacArthur at 277-9305.

academic clubs

ALLIANCE-FRANCAISE: Alliance Francaise is reported to lure prospective members with free wine. This, despite the fact that the Club's purpose is to provide an opportunity for students to participate in French cultural activities and social events. Although the French speaking ability of the members varies widely, the Club prefers members that have some background in French. The Club has something to offer to you whether you are into french plays, french films or french kissing.

CONTACT: Diane MacDicken at 879-2168, or SUB 216A.

FEE: $5.00

ENGINEER CLUBS: Have you ever wondered what happens to the Gears after their paper airplane, Lady Godiva and Red Rag stunts? Well, they usually go to the Pit. However, when on occasion, they are serious, they participate in a number of Clubs such as the Chemical Engineering Club, which attempts to keep in touch with events in the Chemical Engineering world, through links with the Canadian Society of Chemical Engineers and the American Institute of Chemical Engineers. They also bring in speakers to discuss employment in the field. Another Gear club is the Civil Engineering Club, which sponsors beernites, dances, participates in intramural sports and discuss matters relevant to students in the field. For other Gears, there is the Electrical Engineering Club, which once again concentrates on academic events, as well as launching money-making ventures to finance some of its projects (e.g. Wally Wagon). Last, but not least, the Mechanical Engineering Club is in existence to act as a liaison between students and employers. This usually means publishing an employment brochure for prospective employers. It also organizes social events such as the Barn Bash, Gears Ball, and a Christmas Party, as well as annual field trips. For more information about the Club:

CONTACT: E.U.S. Office at 228-3818.

PRE-DENTAL SOCIETY: The Pre-Dental Society is around for all prospective dentists. If looking into people's mouths tickles your fancy, then here's your chance to get your jollies. The Club sponsors speakers and films on the dentistry profession as well as numerous socials.

CONTACT: Secretary of S.A.C.

PRE-MED SOCIETY: This Club is in existence for anyone fascinated by Marcus Welby and Chad Everett. It is designed to provide an introduction to the health profession by sponsoring lunch hour speakers on medical topics, field trips to local hospitals and informal meetings with faculty members.

CONTACT: Secretary of S.A.C.

PRE-SOCIAL WORK CLUB: If you have ambitions of becoming another Dave Barrett or Rosemary Brown, or for that matter, another Moe Sihota, this is the Club for you. Actually, that may not be particularly accurate, but it does give you an indication where social work can lead you. If you're interested in any aspects of social work, whether it be with child care, alcoholism or drugs, feel free to join the Club.

CONTACT: Moe Sihota at 228-6101.

PSYCH CLUB: One of the most popular and active clubs on campus has to be the Psych Club. The Psych Club offers students the opportunity to explore dimensions of the psychology field. This is achieved by guest speakers, field trips, films, panel discussions and a newsletter. The Club sponsors an activity each week, as well as beernites, discos and assorted other socials. Students new to the field are encouraged to join.

Don't worry, even if you're completely normal, you can join.

CONTACT: Peter Campos at 874-0329.

general interest clubs

aisec

AISEC: How does the thought of a summer job somewhere in Europe or Africa grab you? Grabs you eh? Read on. AISEC is an international association of business and economic students. Its main activity is organizing traineeships, which basically means co-ordinating a job exchange program. AISEC members approach B.C. companies to take trainees from overseas while they apply for traineeship abroad. For every job that is found here, there is another job elsewhere in the world for an AIESEC member to take. So the more jobs found here, the greater the number of U.B.C. students that can work abroad. Pretty good deal, eh?

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

CONTACT: Angus 302C.
FEE: $2.00

amateur radio social

AMATEUR RADIO SOCIAL (HAMSOC): Top Floor of Brock has more hams per unit area than any other section of campus. That's where HAMSOC is located and its around to keep you in tune with the rest of the world. With a little bit of electrical and radio knowledge and a four-month course offered by HAMSOC, you can get your commercial operators licence. The Club operates the station a few hours each day, and is looking into running a message handling service. Interested?

CONTACT: AKSEL HALLIN, Brock Annex 358.
FEE: $7.50

arts and crafts

ARTS and CRAFTS: If you're into creativity or just competing against one of those vendors in SUB, this Club may be what you're looking for. It provides you with opportunity to get away from the hectic atmosphere of the rest of the campus and start to do whatever you're into. And there's a lot to get into, (like pottery). There is no fee; facilities are for free as is instruction, so drop in.

CONTACT: SUB 251 or Secretary of S.A.C.

chinese students association

CHINESE STUDENTS ASSOCIATION: The C.S.A. is the largest Chinese Club on Campus. It attempts to help foreign students bridge the culture gap that they are confronted with on arrival to Canada. The Club engages primarily in social activities, sports nights and music nights.

CONTACT: Chi Tung Chan at 327-8726.
FEE $3.50.

chinese varsity club

C.V.C. is the most active of all campus Chinese clubs. It has been constituted primarily as a social club, designed to promote better inter-racial relations. The Club engages itself in sports activities such as basketball, ice skating and a car rally. C.V.C. also sponsors numerous banquets and dances throughout the year. By the way, it's open to all.

CONTACT: Dave Wong in SUB 216C.

citr

CITR: If you've entertained the thought of becoming another Rick Honey or Roy Hennessey or Richard Saxton, contact Richard Saxton. You see, he's the President of CITR, the campus radio station. He'll be able to direct you to someone who can teach you all of the skills of being a disc jockey or a station manager.

CITR has full broadcast facilities as well as a complete record library. The station plays all types of music for student listening. Just dial 650 on your campus dial and you'll hear great things.

If music isn't your thing, CITR also broadcasts Thunderbird Hockey on a regular basis each season. Hopefully this season football and basketball will also be covered. Interested? Drop in at the station (SUB 233).

CONTACT: Richard Saxton, SUB 233.
FEE: $10.00

c.d.u.

COMMITTEE FOR A DEMOCRATIC UNIVERSITY: C.D.U. is one of the up and coming political clubs on campus. It formed last year, largely in response to the lack of sympathy and hostility demonstrated by students and faculty to the AUCE strike. The organization is composed of students, faculty and staff that are concerned with the democratization of the university. Not only will this improve communications among these people, it will also mark the beginning of a new era which sees students and faculty fight together in areas of mutual concern (e.g. tenure and cutbacks). C.D.U. is committed to reverse the corporatist and technocratic trends evident in all segments of the administration. However, to be successful, it must have your support.

CONTACT: Phil Resnick, Dept. of Poli. Sci.

contemporary dance club

Sick and tired with the bump and the hustle? Want to get a little bit more serious about dancing? Try the Contemporary Dance Club. The Club works with the Centre for Continuing Education to promote dance as a true art form, by offering classes in contemporary dance, ballet and jazz, as well as lectures in dance history. The Club also sponsors work shops and performances with visiting dance artists.

CONTACT: Dralene Gibb at 263-6934.

the dance club

THE DANCE CLUB: The over 300 members of the Dance Club can be found cavorting about the SUB Ballroom. The room has mirrors so you can see that everyone else, like you, doesn't know how to dance. The Club sponsors numerous social events throughout the year as well as competitions with clubs from all over the west coast of North America. Whether you're interested in competitive dancing or just social dancing, the Club can help. Even a four-footed person like you can be transformed into a Fred Astaire. If you're interested in either the jive, cha-cha, rhumba, samba, waltz, Fox Trot, tango or bump, contact this popular club.

CONTACT: Liz Hunter at 584-6160.

filmsoc

FILMSOC: Tucked away deep in one corner of S.U.B. is Filmsoc, the manufacturer, promoter and distributor of "flicks" on campus. Actually Filmsoc represents the union of three separate entities, Cinema 16, Film Services and Cinema West. Cinema 16 attempts to promote film as an art form by holding film exhibitions on a regular basis for its members only. Film Services is the club which is interested in the technical and business aspects of the motion picture industry. It's activities cover a whole spectrum of things ranging from the operation of a projector to actual cinema business management. It is this group that runs the popular SUB Filmsoc film program each weekend throughout the year.

Finally, Cinema West is concerned with the production of films. This includes training session as well as lectures and seminars on film. So, all in all, whether you're into your own movies or Linda Lovelace's, Filmsoc has something to offer you.

CONTACT: Bruce Melville, 228-3698.

FEE: $5.00

gay people

GAY PEOPLE: The U.B.C. Gay Club is the local gay organization at U.B.C. The Club sponsors numerous social activities throughout the year. Membership is open to all.

CONTACT: Brian Botsford at 733-9781.

graphics society

GRAPHICS SOCIETY: Ever tried silk screening? You have? O.K., for those that haven't or for those that loved it, the Graphic Society is around to offer you the facilities and all of the advice needed to help you improve. Regular workshops in posters and drawing are planned as well.

CONTACT: John Morris in SUB 249.

hillel house

HILLEL HOUSE: Hillel House sponsors a full program of cultural, religious and social activities. Although the programs are often oriented towards Jewish students, the organization is open to all students.

CONTACT: Secretary of S.A.C.

inter-frat council

INTER-FRAT COUNCIL: Hey, man, want to get rushed? Like, you want to join a frat? Right now there are eight active fraternities at U.B.C., six of which have on-campus houses and two others that have recently relocated just outside the gates. Most of the frats provide housing, a cook and a place to relax between classes. Individual frats also are active in raising money for charities. Participation extends to intra-mural sports, drinking and more drinking. If you're in first year, especially, they provide you with a forum to meet new people and get involved in activities that are not necessarily related to your school work.

CONTACT: Peter Arbuckle at 263-7277.

mussoc

MUSSOC: What do Anne Mortifee, Pat Rose and Margot Kidder have in common? You guessed it, they all belonged to Mussoc. Mussoc, the Musical Theatre Society at U.B.C., is your gateway to stardom. You can participate in all of the productions during the year as well as the final grand production which often goes on tour to such exotic hot spots as Victoria. Besides the opportunity for fame and fortune, the Club also sponsors numerous social activities each year. It's generally accepted as one of the most active and enjoyable Clubs on campus.

CONTACT: Secretary of S.A.C.
FEE: $6.00

newman club

NEWMAN CLUB: If you're looking for a Catholic Organization that is not overtly structured and is involved on a take-it-easy basis in numerous intramural sports and social activities, this is it. The Newman Club sponsors men's and women's intramural programs, dances, hikes and religious activities for campus students.

CONTACT: St. Mark's College at 224-3311. FEE: $5.00

pan african assoc.

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

CONTACT: Secretary of S.A.C. FEE: $5.00

photosoc

PHOTOSOC: All students that are deeply in love with their cameras, or that wonder what occurs behind the closed doors of a darkroom, are invited to join Photosoc.

Photosoc has complete black and white darkroom and studio facilities for its members. It also provides instruction in the use of equipment, sponsors social events and runs several exhibitions throughout the year. A fee is charged to all members.

CONTACT: Brian Lutes at 228-4405 or SUB 245A.

phrateres

PHRATERES: In these days of sexual liberation, men haven't been able to cross the line and join the exclusive female club known as Phrateres. Well, that's O.K. cuz Phrateres aren't really concerned with liberation; instead they direct their energies towards other helping services like the United Appeal, Heart Fund and Meals on Wheels. The members also participate in Intramurals as well as organizing potluck dinners, caroling and partying with the other frats. You don't have to pay a fee to join, instead they ask you to raise pledges for charitable causes, as well as go through an initiation process.

CONTACT: Secretary of S.A.C.

political clubs

POLITICAL CLUBS: If you're a supporter of the Liberal, Conservative or N.D.P. causes, whatever they may be, there exist political clubs for you to join. The clubs actively promote their political beliefs on campus by bringing in leading political figures and making those "necessary political connections" for the future. It all sounds pretty sickening, but if that's your bag then sign up with either the Liberal, Conservatives or N.D.P. Clubs on campus. Who knows, perhaps - you'll teach the "politicians" something.

CONTACT: Secretary of S.A.C.

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reject club

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

CONTACT: Secretary of S.A.C.

science fiction club

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

CONTACT: Secretary of S.A.C.
FEE: $3.00

the ubyssey

UBYSSEY: The protector of the democratic freedoms of all students is the Ubyssey. The Ubyssey is the campus newspaper and it's always on the lookout for new writers, experience isn't necessary, you just have to be interested in wanting to help out. By the way, that just doesn't mean writers are needed, photographers would be nice as well.

There's more on the Ubyssey and what it should do in the section on SUB. But if you want to join the staff, drop into their offices.

CONTACT: Ralph Maurer or Sue Vohanka in SUB 241.

wargamers

WARGAMERS: If war is your bag, and Patton is your ideal, then this is your Club. The Wargamers fight battles with everything from mounted knights to modern tanks and ships. You have the opportunity to command your army against any opponent, anywhere in the world. The Club guarantees to make you a modern day Napoleon and, of course, that's all that we need today.

CONTACT: Secretary of S.A.C.

young socialists

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

Moreover, the Club sponsors a speakers program that has in the past, brought Dr. Morgentaler, Rosie Douglas and Evelyn Reed to U.B.C. The organization also publishes a student newspaper and regularly displays socialist literature. You are invited to join the struggle and initiate social change.

CONTACT: Secretary of S.A.C.

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religious clubs

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

CONTACT: 224-7257

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST: This christian organization works through small Bible study groups to help the individual develop faith in Jesus Christ. The organization's distinctive feature is its aggressive evangelism. The organization also fields a number of athletic teams.

CONTACT: Secretary of S.A.C.

CHARISMATIC CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: The C.C.F. is an informal non-denominational community of christian students on campus, with a focus on prayer. The group is charismatic in that it is open to the operation of the gift of the spirit. The group usually meets twice a week at the Lutheran Campus Centre.

CONTACT: Geoff McKendrick, 2054 West 45th Avenue.

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chinese christian fellowship

CHINESE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: This group gathers weekly to introduce christianity to Chinese students. Besides conducting Bible study groups and prayer meetings, the group sponsors speakers, films and discussion on many issues. The organization is open to non-Chinese as well.

CONTACT: Secretary of S.A.C.

christian science organization

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION: This group was formed by Christian Science students and faculty in an attempt to unite Christian Scientists. It tries to reach out to the campus community and help heal problems through spiritual means. The group conducts weekly testimony meetings and discussion groups.

CONTACT: Secretary of S.A.C.

co-operative christian campus ministry

CO-OPERATIVE CHRISTIAN CAMPUS MINISTRY: This group combines the United-Anglican ministry and the student christian movement at U.B.C. it attempts to deal with the university, its structures and its role in society as a whole. What this means in terms of community life is a concern to listen to each other's experience as it is found in the political and social structures individuals find themselves in and to listen to religious traditions as they are experienced at this time. To achieve these ends, the group participates in various activities including the coffee house, concerts, Bible studies, and the A.M.S.

CONTACT: Doug Todd at 224-3722 or the Lutheran Campus Centre.

eckankar

ECKANKAR: Eckankar is the science of total awareness, the path of spiritual endeavour that leads to the state of total consciousness and total responsibility which is the natural result of total freedom from all things. To learn more about the organization, feel free to partake in any of a number of introductory lectures given each month.

CONTACT: Secretary of S.A.C.

inter-varsity christian fellowship

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: IVCF is a group of students and faculty from varying backgrounds and nationalities. They are brought together with a common commitment to Jesus Christ. The group is especially concerned with communicating the relevance of the christian faith to every issue of private life and public concern to all members of the campus community.

CONTACT: Secretary of S.A.C.

lutheran student movement

LUTHERAN STUDENT MOVEMENT: The Lutheran Student Movement is a group of students who, through discussion, worship, serendipity, talk, wine, prayer and just being try to be a community of people who can know each other and God.

CONTACT: Secretary of S.A.C.

s.i.m.s.

S.I.M.S.: The objective of this Club is to provide facilities for group meditation. The group focuses its activities on T.M. and its relation to society. Introductory lectures are held throughout the year.

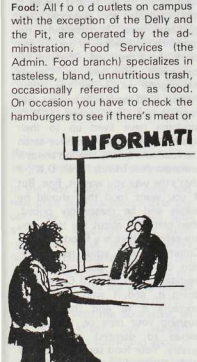
CONTACT: Secretary of S.A.C.

where can i find out about...?

loans? jobs? lockers? books? food? parking stickers? housing? libraries? course changes?????

Well, you can find out about them right here. If you're new to campus there are a lot of little things that everyone else takes for granted, that you don't know about. Actually there are a lot of things that people who have been around for a long time still don't know about. Things like old exams, computer services, and course changes. So for all of you, here's some information that may help you get more out of this campus.

Food: All f o o d outlets on campus with the exception of the Delly and the Pit, are operated by the administration. Food Services (the Admin. Food branch) specializes in tasteless, bland, unnutritious trash, occasionally referred to as food. On occasion you have to check the hamburgers to see if there's meat or a hockey puck between the mouldy buns. Their specialty, roast beef often resembles wet socks. The most reassuring thing about the SUB cafeteria is that on the north side there is a lady who makes make-to-order sandwiches. She makes them in front of you so you know what is and isn't going in. The simple moral of this paragraph is to inform you not to eat in SUB. SUB is the epitomy of a central, streamlined, cost-saving food operation. The result of which is that students are never served edible food. Besides there's a lot of other places on campus where both the food and the atmosphere is better.



"Who am I and where am I going?"

- **The Old Auditorium** specializes in greasy chinese food. It's definitely not the best chinese food in Vancouver but it beats SUB food. Besides it's a nice alternative. The Autidorium is located directly across from the Music Building, just a few steps away from Sedgewick Library and the North Admin. Bldg.
- **International House** provides an array of international foods. Each week, a different type of food is offered to students. The operation in International House is not overtly streamlined and this often results in better food than is available elsewhere on campus. It's just steps away from the old Auditorium.
- **The Ponderosa Cafeteria** serves the same junk as SUB. However, the atmosphere is not of a large high-school cafeteria, instead things are quieter and a bit more pleasant than in SUB. By the way, beer is served in the afternoon.
- **Bus Stop** is located next to the Bookstore. It serves as a hangout for reactionary psychology and commerce students. Should you have to enter the premises, you'll discover that the food here isn't terribly nourishing. However, there is an extensive menu so you do have a choice as to what you subject your stomach to. The Bus Stop does have a take out counter which is handy for morning coffee. One positive note, the best cinnamon buns on campus are here.
- **The Barn** is a rather peculiar place that upsets the stomachs of Agriculture and Forestry students. It's a rather odd place that serves half decent food. The best thing about the Barn is that it is a nice retreat from the centre of campus.
- **In IRC** there is a new quickie counter that offers impoverished med and nursing students some food that does wonders for their appetits . It's a new venture for food services and it specializes in concrete donuts and mudwater coffee.
- **The Pit** is open for lunch, but no booze is served. However, you can go into the Pit and relax, listen to some quiet music and munch on your own lunch or the sandwiches, donuts, hot dogs and coffee provided by the Pit. The food is not bad and the atmosphere is great.
- **The Delly,** located in SUB basement, is a private venture that offers a small variety of good health food as well as stuff like pizza, SUB sandwiches and cheese cake. The food is adequate and the prices are bearable.

• **Buchanan Lounge** is the hangout for the 6,000 or so Arts students that wander in and out of the Buchanan Building. The lounge offers a variety of stale, left-over sandwiches, last week's donuts and good tea and coffee.

• **The Graduate Student Centre** is the only outlet on campus that offers alcohol during lunch hour. It also has good food, however its open only to graduate students, but fortunately it's easy to get into.

• **Education Cafeteria** is located on the bottom floor of the Neville Scarfe Building. It is operated by the C.N.I.B. and the food is actually not bad, nor are the prices.

• **The Gym Snack Bar** is the home of by far the best hamburgers on campus. Not only do the jocks hang around there, they also get in on some of the better food around. It's located on the bottom floor of the War Memorial Gym. Try it out sometime.

Well, that pretty well covers food on campus. There are eleven outlets that are just dying to serve you. Most of them are open from 8:00 a.m. to 5;00 p.m. with the major exception being SUB cafeteria. By the way, that cafeteria will be offering beer and pizza in the evenings. But be warned, it will be operated by Food Services and if you go by the quality of food they've offered in the past, the pizza should be burnt and the beer should be stale.

The tone of this section on food has rather obviously indicated that the quality of food on this campus is shitty. If you haven't realized it by now, eat for a month in SUB and it'll hit your stomach hard and fast. Two years ago, the Ubyssey (poor souls) examined the quality of food on campus (none of their writers returned the next year) and they discovered that the bacteria counts in the food were too high and failed minimum health standards. Moreover, although the quality of food was sliding downhill, the prices were steamrolling uphill. In other words, not a happy state of affairs. The food on this campus is not just rotten, it's bloody terrible. So far nothing has been done about it.

The inaction is due to two things. First of all, the administration's lack of concern for the food it serves to the students and secondly (and perhaps most importantly), the students have failed to get up and bitch about the food. Students on campuses elsewhere in Canada have gone as far as boycotting Admin. food services in protest over food quality and prices. U.B.C. students have lived up to their apathetic reputation and have eaten the food and quietly bitched about it amongst their friends. Well, O.K., if that's the way you want it, fine. But if you want food that should be edible and be reasonably priced, then complain about the trash you are eating. There is a Food Services Committee with equal representation on it. It is designed to investigate food at U.B.C. It isn't doing it, and it won't until you pressure it to and that means pushing your reps on that Committee to demand better food quality. Your food services reps are Herb Dhaliwal and Brent Tynan. They can be found in SUB 254 and 258, let them know how you feel about food at UBC.

books

If the rotten food around here won't get you, the book prices will. Each year all of us have to buy a stack of books. So you would figure that in the spirit of "free enterprise" there would be a number of bookstores on campus competing for the student market and thus selling books at a reasonable price.

Right? Wrong. A monopoly exists on campus as the only Bookstore is operated by the Administration. So much for free enterprise. The Bookstore attempts, rather unsuccessfully, to give students the best possible price on books. In the past, Bookstore has demonstrated gross mismanagement by overpricing books, or ordering too many. The whole place has been poorly operated.

However, things could change this year, it has a new manager. So let's give the guy a chance. But still keep your eyes open for rip-offs. When you have to buy books, try to shop around. Unfortunately, the best buys aren't always at the Bookstore. Check around the university area at places like Duthie's (4560 West 10th Avenue) or Better Buy Books (4393 West 10th Avenue) which often have new and used texts in stock.

If you are going to buy at the Bookstore, make sure that you are paying the right price for the book.

In the past many books have had new price stickers placed over the old price of the book and subsequently students have been ripped off. This probably won't happen to nine out of 10 people, but just in case it does to you, let the cashier know and the price will be adjusted. By the way, if you do have any hassles with the Bookstore, let the AMS know, cuz student senators can do something about it.

The bookstore also sells used books at a decent price. Keep your eyes open; a used book can save you some cash.

libraries

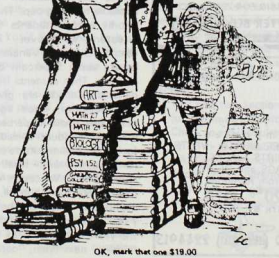
If you don't want to buy your books, you can take them out of the libraries. But beware, the Library does not have enough books for all students and come exam time, you could find yourself without a book.

Anyways, the campus has an abundance of good, well-stocked libraries along with a generally competent and helpful staff. The two most popular libraries on campus are the Sedgewick and Main Libraries.

For all new comers, Sedgewick is the underground library that is located between the Bookstore and Buchanan Building. It serves basically as an undergraduate research library. Generally you can find all of your basic material there.

If you want more indepth material, you have to walk up to the Main Library. Main is that huge, monastery-like building directly in front of Sedgewick. Main is really quite a maze, there are eight different floors full of books. Getting into the Library is easy, but trying to find your book is an adventure. Wandering around the stacks you get the feeling that you'll trip over the mummied body of Dr. Lenord Klink. Believe you me, your first jaunt through the stacks is quite an experience. If you figure you can't do it alone, take one of the guided tours conducted by the Library each year during the first term.

Besides these large libraries, the campus is dotted with a number of smaller, more specialized ones. For example, if you're in Education, Social Work, Music, Forestry, Agriculture or Math, there are libraries that specialize in these fields right within your own buildings. Moreover, the Woodward Library contains an abundance of material for students in the biomedical fields. Similarly the Fine Arts Library and the Asian Studies Libraries on either side of the Main Library have a wealth of material on aspects of Asian Culture, architecture, planning and fine arts.



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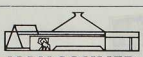

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housing

The entire housing situation at U.B.C. is complex and totally irrational. If you're currently looking for housing, you will have realized that there is an acute shortage of on-campus housing.

This is due primarily to the government and administrative indifference towards providing housing for students. You see, the government will not give the university any money for "non-academic" buildings. Housing falls under the non-academic category. The government will, of course, provide money to the university for such worthwhile projects as planting flowers around campus (approx. $25,000) or fixing a crack in an unused pool (approx. $50,000) or even increasing the salaries of four vice-presidents who, at $50,000 per year, are having a tough time in these depression-like days. But no money for housing and, of course, the Admin. won't push for it either. Anyways, politics aside, here's what you have to do to get housing at U.B.C. next year cuz it's too late for this year.

WHO GETS HOUSING: All suites in Gage, Place Vanier, or Totem are handed out to students under a priority system, that gives the earliest applicants from B.C., outside of Vancouver first shot at housing. Usually about 85 percent of all accommodation is made available to this group. The second priority is for students from the Greater Vancouver Regional District, excluding Vancouver. This covers about 5 percent of all the housing. Then students from other parts of Canada are given third consideration, once again this comprises about 5 percent of all housing. The fourth consideration is for students from outside of Canada (5 percent) and finally those students from Vancouver are given the last priority. All in all, this accounts for 3,400 of the roughly 7,000 students seeking housing for the year. If you want to apply for housing next year, contact the housing office in the General Services Administration Building, soon after March 1.

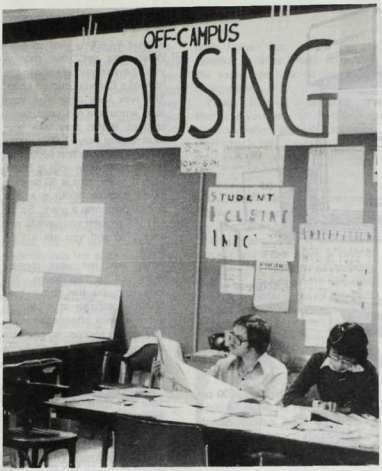
TYPES OF HOUSING AVAILABLE: The Housing Administration is in charge of Totem, Vanier and Gage Residence as well as the Gage lowrise and Acadia Housing for married couples. Students assigned to Totem or Vanier are provided with a bed, desks, closet and chair in each room. On each floor there is a common washroom and large lounge. These rooms generally go to first and second year students.

Third year students generally find themselves assigned to Gage highrise. Each Gage floor is divided into four "quads" and there are six people in each quad. Each quad is equipped with full kitchen facilities so you can cook your own food.

MARRIED STUDENTS: Married Students can find accommodation in either Gage lowrise or the Acadia Park and Camp centres. Married students from B.C. are given prime consideration for the lowrise. Couples are required to sign a nine-month lease, which means that at the end of April, just during the exam period, you have to look for another place to move to.

The Acadia complex provides family housing for married students with children. All applicants are judged on a point system based on income, children's age and whether or not both the husband and wife are students. Generally housing is given to married couples who are both students.

STUDENT ORGANIZATION in RESIDENCES: The Totem Park Residence Association, Place Vanier Residence Association and the Walter Gage Student Liaison Committee are all organizations with student representation, that aim to provide social, academic and athletic activities at each residence. Moreover, they are concerned about the general quality of housing at U.B.C. If you have any beefs



Lot'sa luck

about your accommodation, let them know.

Each house also has a don and a house advisor. The dons serve as Ombudspersons for all students that are having any type of problem, whether it be personal or about the residences on campus in particular. Each house also has a resident advisor and a Residence Co-ordinator that overlooks each residential area. If anything is wrong with your room, let these people know. The Residence Co-ordinators are Karen Ostermann (Totem), Josh Gerber (Vanier) and June Johnson (Gage).

LIFE IN THE RESIDENCES: Depending upon your lifestyle, living on campus can either be a joy or a pain in the neck. For example, Totem Park is usually full of first year students who are out to have a good time. So you'll find people with basically two things in mind, that is to get drunk and to get screwed. You'll find Totem to be a fairly rowdy place, but once you leave, you'll have some good memories.

Now if you're a quiet individualistic person, Totem may not suit you. In that case, perhaps you should be looking for Vanier. For some reason Vanier is quieter, less group-oriented and less hectic than Totem. However, whether you're in Totem or Vanier, you'll find yourself subjected to some pretty gross food. The food is just the shits (on most occasions). It's not even edible, you'd honestly question where the soup comes from or whether or not the meal is dead or alive, or if your pudding just isn't a funny form of LePage's glue.

If you can get into Gage, you can get into your own food and no matter how bad you cook, it's gotta beat residence food. Thus Gage guarantees you at least the right to eat decent food.

Gage is actually not that bad of a place to live once you've survived Totem or Vanier. The thing about Gage is that the walls are paper thin so that if someone two floors up has their stereo on overnight chances are you won't get any sleep. The quads are crowded but they are a nice retreat on a rainy afternoon. All in all Gage is a fairly decent place to live.

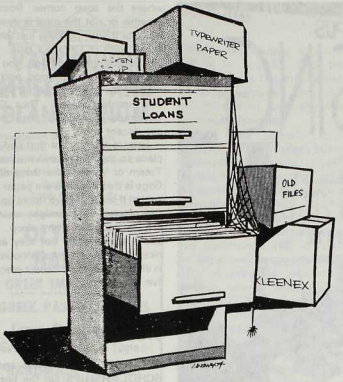
student aid

STUDENT AID, LOANS and SCHOLARSHIPS: On the bottom floor of the General Services Administration Building, tucked away in a quiet corner is the Awards Office. The Awards Office is in charge of administering all loans, scholarships and awards. If you want to find out what awards and scholarships you can apply for, contact the office, the staff is usually reliable and helpful.

As for student aid you have to go down to the Awards Office and ask for a form to fill out. The form is put out by the Department of Education and it represents your best hope of getting some bread for the year. Once you get your form here's some tips on how to fill it out to get maximum benefits. Just open up your form and follow it section by section:

A) The first two sections are easy, just write in the information.

B) Check to see if you're in Group A or B. In all probability you're in "A" and therefore dependent upon your parents. To be classified as independent you must have completed four years



of university. I agree, this rule is full of it.

C) Section 3 is once again fairly basic, be honest about what you did. You have to have made at least $825.00 to qualify, if you didn't, well keep your fingers crossed.

Try to keep your car's value under $2,000. Sections 4, 5 and 6 are fairly self explanatory. By the way, if you've lived common-law for two years, follow the "married regulations."

D) Section 7 is the most important of all. First off, you're applying for eight months, so on one column state the monthly costs and the other your request for the whole period. If you're married don't forget your wife or kids. The parent guardian contribution is based on a sliding scale, the less they make the less they give as a contribution. Check the chart with the form. Mention only those resources from which you are getting money. If you have stocks that aren't worth a penny, then forget it.

E) Second part of Section 7: The rent can go as high as $200 per month, don't be afraid to claim more. For food, indicate exactly how much it costs, but try to stay within $150 per month. For clothing try to stay within $30 per month. Transportation rule says you can't go past $28 per month, if you think that's not enough, well surpass the figure. (Don't worry all of this information comes from an experienced, reliable source.) Under the miscellaneous items, don't forget to include newspaper, coffee or tea, cigarettes, laundry, soap, cosmetics, shampoo or any other essential costs. Little things should not be overlooked. If you surpass the $60 per month expenditure on this figure, don't worry.

F) The general guideline followed by the Department of Education is that students should be allowed to live a reasonable lifestyle, which means that you are allowed to have a newspaper, pay a decent rent, eat food, buy clothes. So don't freak out if you figure your request is quite high. According to the government, it costs a student $4,800 a year to live.

G) When you get your money, you'll have to pay part of it in the form of a Canada Student Loan. The way they determine your loan amount and your grant amount, is that they take your total request (say $1,000), make you pay back the first $400 (that leaves $600) then split it 50/50 from then on, that is 50 percent of the balance ($600) is a loan and 50 percent is a grant. So for a $1,000 request you have to pay back $700 and you get a $300 grant.

H) When you get your money, there will be two forms. The loan form (in the above case $700) is cashable at a bank in about a week after registration. The grant section is cashable later on in the year. Both forms will have a date on them telling you when they can be cashed.

I) If you need any help filling out your loan form, two people can help you. The Awards Office has a Financial Aid Officer who can help you out. The A.M.S. has an External Affairs Officer (Moe Sihota) who is in Room 262 SUB; he knows all of the loopholes and how to help you out.

J) If you're not happy with what you have received, you can appeal your case. This fact isn't advertised, but now you know. Once again, if you want to appeal contact Moe Sihota, Room 262 SUB, 228-6101. Good luck!

academic rules

GENERAL ACADEMIC RULES: There are a whole array of crazy rules that could help you out if you get into any sort of hassle. Things like exam regulations, grading, supplemental exams, appeals and transcripts. These kind of items will be covered in this section.

ATTENDANCE: Well, obviously, you don't have to attend all classes, anyone who does deserves some type of an award. According to the rules you are "expected" to attend classes, but it's your choice. The university has the right to exclude you from exams, if you don't show your face in class, so make at least a token appearance. Actually, attendance is important in labs, tutorials or seminars, because your regularity at those sessions may be the difference between a pass or a fail, or a first and a second.

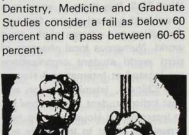
COURSE CHANGES: There's quite a procedure for this. You have to get the approval of both your profs, that is the person whose class you are leaving and whose you are entering, as well as the signature of the faculty advisor. This is basically a rubber stamp procedure, although some advisors try to play tough. If they do, contact your Ombudsperson. By the way, the form for a course change is available at the faculty advisor's office.

EXAMS: The rule says you have to write all exams unless you are sick. If you are sick, get a note from your doctor and give it to your prof. Quite often if you're planning on travelling after exams, your prof will let you write earlier or next term, just ask your prof about it.

One rule that you shouldn't forget is that a prof can't hold a mid-term or any other type of exam two weeks prior to the end of a term. If s/he does, your class doesn't have to write it. If you do write it, you're letting your prof get away with something s/he knows that sh/he isn't permitted to do. Don't let him/her get away with it, let the prof know that it's a senate violation. If s/he insists on having the exam, go talk to your Ombudsperson.

Finally, there is a standing rule that says you have to complete all lab work before you write an exam. Well, that's only a technicality, but they can get you on it, so watch out.

GRADING: A simple procedure is followed here. A fail constitutes anything below 50 percent, a pass is 50-64 percent, second class 65-79 percent and a first class is over 80 percent. The faculties of Nursing, Dentistry, Medicine and Graduate Studies consider a fail as below 60 percent and a pass between 60-65 percent.



FAILING: Generally, if you're in first or second year, and have failed more than six units, you cannot return. If you are in a later year and have failed for a second time, you are requested to take a year off. Finally, unless you have special faculty permission, you cannot repeat a course more than once. If you fall into any of these categories, don't panic yet, contact your Ombudsperson (Iris Rich) and ask her to help you come back. There are a lot of ways to get you back in, talk to her before you give up.

SUPPLEMENTAL EXAMS: If you fail a course, whether it be in the winter, summer or intersessions, you can write a supplemental exam. However, not all faculties or courses have "sups", you must have received at least 40 per cent in your course. There is a fee for the "sup", and you have to notify the department before July 1st.

APPEALS: If you're pissed off about the way you have been treated, you can appeal. The first thing to do is to ask your prof if s/he will reconsider, if s/he refuses, then start talking to others. The next thing to do is to talk to your Ombudsperson. Your Ombudsperson will advise you on your next course of action. This will probably involve talking to the Department Head. If that fails, well, there is always the Senate. The Senate has an Academic Appeals Committee that will evaluate your case. If that fails, there's not too much that can be done. In any event, if you have any hassle, contact Iris Rich, your Ombudsperson, she can and will help you out. In all probability she'll manage to do a better and quicker job than if you tried yourself.

JOBS: It would be kinda nice to have some money and a job to pay for stuff throughout the year. Well, the first place to look for jobs both on and off campus is the Student Services Office in the Ponderosa Annex F. There are usually a fair number of jobs posted on the board. You can also register for work in the Pit, the Faculty Club and the Grad Centre directly. However its advisable to actually ask the managers at those locations for work. That's basically the only place on campus to register for part-time work. You can check out Manpower on Howe Street downtown also. There isn't too much in terms of good paying jobs, just keep your eyes open and your fingers crossed.

LOCKERS: Some of the undergraduate societies, most notably Arts, sell locker space for the year. They have the rights to certain lockers in specific buildings and they in turn sell them to you for a fee. Usually the fee is close to $10.00

and it goes to a great cause (your undergrad society).

Athletic lockers in all of the gyms can be rented from the RECUBC offices located in War Memorial Gym.

TRAFFIC and PARKING: Prior to registration, you can pick your parking sticker up. This means that you can park only in the lot specified. If you don't park there, you can either be towed away or ticketed. Theoretically, you have to pay a fine of $5.00 per offence (or towing charges) and if you don't pay, they can hold back your marks. Usually, they end up charging you only a portion of what you owe. In fact you could probably get away with paying nothing if you walked down to the Traffic Office and told them how poor you are.

If you're stuck with a "B" lot sticker and you're tired of hiking in every morning, you can apply for a more prestigious "A", "C" or "E" sticker for $20.00. Make sure that you apply for one early in the summer cuz there's a lot of people seeking the same thing. If you really want to get prime parking, run for the AMS, all of those hacks have SUB stickers for parking right across the street from SUB.

INTERSESSION SUMMERSESSION: If you haven't had enough of the University between September and April, you can always return for the summer. Around the middle of March each year, the administration prints a calendar of course offerings between May and September. Intersession runs between the beginning of May to the end of July and you are subjected to dreary three-hour classes on warm summer nights. Essentially, Intersession is a bore, but if you need three units, it's handy. Similarly, summer session runs from June to August. Most courses are offered in the afternoons so its hard to work and go to school at the same time. But if you can afford it, go ahead and take some courses to lighten your winter load. By the way, the course selection for either of these sessions isn't all that great.

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INTERNATIONAL HOUSE: International House is located on the West Mall. It is there to serve as a social and cultural centre for new Canadians and citizens of the third world. Numerous local chapters of third world student organizations are located at International House. The Chinese, Islamic, African and East Indian student associations are at International House to help new arrivals to adjust to the hectic and confusing North American lifestyles.

COMPUTER SERVICES: At the gateway to the 'Gears Building lurks an IBM 370 - Model 168 computer. The computer, owned by the Administration, is there for students use. Commerce, Engineer, Science and Computer Science students can purchase computer tokens that buy computer time for assignments and personal programming. A systems group is responsible for maintenance and development of the computer, while an applications group provides consultation for users. Feel free to drop in and use the computer.

POST INFO: It may surprise you to know that there is a post office on campus. Unfortunately it's not in an ideal location. If you do need to use the post office, it's placed across from the entrance to the General Services Administration Building (the building behind War Memorial, dummy). Just keep your eyes open for it and with a bit of luck and navigation, you'll find it.

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION: Upon graduation you'll have to say farewell to good old U.B.C. and hello to the cruel world. But take heart, you'll be able to meet all of the challenges of the real world cuz you'll be armed with your diploma and your membership in the Alumni Association. We all know what your degree can do for you, but what about the Alumni Association? The Alumni Association is around to keep you in touch with the goings on at U.B.C. Speakers from the campus, the alumni magazine "Chronicle" and, of course, reunion days will keep you informed of the activities at this institution. Now, doesn't that sound exciting? Well if it does, visit the Association office at Cecil Green Park and have a chat with some of the executive.

CENTRE FOR CONTINUING EDUCATION: The centre serves as the link between campus and the community. It offers about a thousand non-credit programs usually in the form of night courses, field trips and weekend workshops. Students like you can take advantage of the Centre by enrolling in their famous and helpful skills development courses. They operate an eighteen hour program designed to help you read, write or study more effectively. Moreover, International students can take courses to improve their English. If you think that these programs can help you out, dial 228-2181 and discuss the matter with one of the counsellors at the centre.

LOST AND FOUND: Invariably, sometime throughout the year you or one of your friends will leave their umbrella in a classroom, or a binder in the Library, or even a purse in the cafeteria. Its bound to happen and when it does, or when you come across something that seems lost, head on over the Lost and Found Office in SUB. The office is located in SUB 208 and is usually open during lunch hours and late in the afternoon between 3:00 and 4:00 p.m.

sports

One of the most distinguishing characteristics of UBC over the last sixty years has been its contribution to the sports world. For if there is one thing that people know about UBC, it is that it's football team has finished last in the league for nearly a decade. You have to pity poor Frank Gnup, who coached the team all of those long, long years.

Actually, U.B.C. has had its share of winning teams over the years, in fact only two years ago the 'Birds soccer team won the Canadian championships and the basketball team captured western honours. In fact, things are looking really good for this coming year. It may shock you to hear that the 'Birds may well have the best football team in the conference this year. Surprised? Well, it's true, the team came to life last year and hopes are high for a good finish this season. Even the basketball team has great expectations this year, that is if they all return.

So sports at U.B.C. isn't really a dead cause, actually it's quite an active one. Over a thousand students participate in extramural competitions. Another five thousand are involved with the intramural program. That's a lot of students and a lot of money and in the end, everyone agrees that it's well worth it. Anyways, what follows is a brief introduction to sports at U.B.C. First of all, for you spectators, here's a few scoops on the Thunderbird and Thunderette teams.

MEN'S EXTRAMURALS:

FOOTBALL: As already mentioned the 'Birds football teams have a record that doesn't need to be restated. On the other hand, the outlook for this year is really quite good. The unofficial word around the country seems to indicate that the 'Birds are among the top five teams in Canada. They impressed a lot of people last year by fielding a youthful team that won four of its eight conference games. Moreover, the 'Birds have one of the finest passing arms in the west in Dan Smith of the local Meralomas. In the offensive backfield, the 'Birds are blessed with a solid fullback, Gord Penn, the first 'Bird to gain over 1,000 yards in one season.

On defense, the 'Birds have a fine complement of linebackers, anchored by Marshall MacLeod, as well as a defensive line with numerous returnees from last year. The defensive backfield may be a problem, but a good pass rush up front will definitely aid the backs.

All in all its a pretty promising picture and coach Frank Smith has to be pleased. Smith was hired only two seasons ago and his recruiting has definitely turned the team around. He emphasized youth and size and it appears as if he may have found some good talent. Another interesting fact about his recruiting is that he managed to find most of his talent right here in B.C. Keep your eyes open for the 'Birds this year, things are currently looking pretty good.

The University of British Columbia

Thunderbirds

1976 Football Schedule

		Date
University of Saskatchewan	Away	Sat. Sept. 4
University of Manitoba	Home	Sat. Sept. 11
University of Alberta	Home	Sat. Sept. 18
University of Calgary	Away	Fri. Sept. 24
Western Washington State College	Away	Sat. Oct. 2
University of Saskatchewan	Home	Sat. Oct. 9
University of Alberta	Away	Sat. Oct. 16
University of Manitoba	Away	Sat. Oct. 23
University of Calgary	Home	Sat. Oct. 30
Western Intercollegiate Play-off	1st vs 2nd	Sat. Nov. 6

Home Games — 2 p.m. — Thunderbird Stadium
League — Western Intercollegiate Football League
Head Coach — Frank Smith

The University of British Columbia
Thunderbirds
1976-77 Basketball Schedule

Oct. 29	Grad Reunion Game	Home
Oct. 30	Dogwood Senior "A"	Home
Nov. 5-6	Dogwood Senior "A"	Home
Nov. 12-13	University of Calgary	Away
Nov. 19-20	University of Saskatchewan	*Home
Nov. 26-27	University of Lethbridge	*Home
Dec. 3	Dogwood Senior "A"	Home
Dec. 18-19	University of Victoria Invit. Tournament	Away
Dec. 27	Calvin College	
Dec. 29-30	Pacific University	Home
Jan. 7-8	University of Alberta	Away
Jan. 14-15	University of Victoria	*Home
Jan. 21-22	University of Calgary	*Home
Jan. 28-29	University of Saskatchewan	Away
Feb. 4-5	University of Lethbridge	Away
Feb. 11-12	University of Alberta	*Home
Feb. 18-19	University of Victoria	Away
Feb. 25-26-27	C.W.U.A.A. Playoffs at Home of No. 1 (Best of 2 of 3 series)	
Mar. 3-4-5	C.I.A.U. Tournament	Away
	*Thunderette Basketball	6:30 p.m.

Home Games — 8:30 p.m. — War Memorial Gym
Conference — Canada West University Athletic Association
Head Coach — Dr. Peter Mullins

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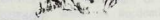

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BASKETBALL: The best hope for a Canadian championship team from U.B.C. is the 'Birds basketball team. Coach Peter Mullins has a team that has everything going for it and yet can't seem to put it together. The size is there in the likes of Mike MacKay and Jan Bohn, quickness and agility are the strong points of Chris Trumpy and David Craig and both Ed Lewin and Dave Kirzinger are agressive players. The basics for a winning team are definitely there, it remains to be seen if Mullins can mould the talent into a contender in '76-77.

Most of the players from last year's team will be returning this year. Last year the team fought to a second place finish after a disastrous start. However, in the opening round of the playoffs the 'Birds were defeated by a strong Calgary team. This year, most of Calgary's players will have graduated and the threat for western supremacy will be coming from elsewhere, hopefully U.B.C. In all probability, U. of A. or U.Vic. will have solid teams that should be able to challenge the 'Birds. But right now, the 'Birds have to be rated the best in the west, but that may have changed before the first home game in November.

HOCKEY: Last year the press release stated that U.B.C. hockey coach Bob Hindmarch expected that season to be the brightest of his career, because of the wealth of hockey talent on his roster. If you look at the 'Birds performance, something obviously went wrong. They had the makings of a strong team, with fourteen returnees, yet they couldn't seem to put it together. As a result the team struggled to a disappointing third place finish.

This year it is difficult to determine how well the 'Birds will perform. Eight players from last year's roster will have graduated and that can hurt the team. On the other hand, however, there is still a nucleus of good players left on the team and a new coach. With the addition of a few solid newcomers, less injuries and capable coaching, the 'Birds could quite easily become a force to contend with over the coming year.

It's a long time between now and the season opener in Saskatchewan, but if anyone asks you about the 'Birds fortunes for next year, all you can do is shrug and keep your fingers crossed.

The University of British Columbia

Thunderbirds

1976-77 Hockey Schedule

Nov. 5-6	University of Saskatchewan	Away
Nov. 12-13	University of Calgary	Home
Nov. 19-20	University of Saskatchewan	Home
Nov. 26-27	University of Alberta	Away
Jan. 7-8	University of Saskatchewan	Home
Jan. 14-15	University of Alberta	Away
Jan. 21-22	University of Calgary	Away
Jan. 28-29	University of Calgary	Home
Feb. 4-5	University of Alberta	Home
Feb. 11-12	University of Saskatchewan	Away
Feb. 8-9	University of Alberta	Home
Feb. 25-26	University of Calgary	Away
Mar. 3-4	C.W.U.A.A. Playoffs at Home of No. 1 (Best of 2 of 3 series)	
Mar. 11-13	C.I.A.U. Championships at University of Alberta	

Home Games — 8:00 p.m. — Thunderbird Winter Sports Centre
Conference — Canada West University Athletic Association
Head Coach — Bert Hallivell

U.B.C. Thunderbird Winter Sports Centre

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

PUBLIC SKATING

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

Wednesday skating featuring music popular with adult patrons. Sunday afternoons has adult music in Main Rink and "Pop" music in the Dual Rinks.

Admission — Students 75c

HOCKEY:
Ice surfaces are rented at nominal rates to U.B.C. student groups for Hockey or Skating. The U.B.C. Thunderbirds & Junior Braves play their feature home games on Friday and Saturday evenings and their exhibition games on Saturday and Sunday afternoons (check the schedule for their specific dates and opposition).
Admission to these games is free to U.B.C. students. Call 228-6121.

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

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

PHYSICAL EDUCATION:
All Playing areas at the Centre are scheduled for free Physical Education activity four hours daily Mon.-Fri. during the U.B.C. term. This programme is co-ordinated by the Athletic Department of the School of Physical Education. For further information call 228-2767.

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

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

SNACK BAR:
Two snack bars are available for lights snacks at a nominal charge.

OTHER EXTRAMURALS: The campus participates against other institutions in a number of other sports as well. Intercollegiate competitions are held in such sports as gymnastics, rowing, soccer, swimming, track, cross-country and wrestling. The rowers and the wrestlers are among the most active. Just over the summer, the rowers competed in and won events in England. If rowing or any of the other sports seem to interest you in any way at all, contact the coaching staff, their numbers are listed on page 79.

WOMEN'S EXTRAMURALS: The women's extramurals program is not as extensive as the men's. This is due to various factors, the most important being that women's sports just doesn't get an equal share of your $5.00 sports fee. You see, every student at U.B.C. pays $5.00 to support the sports program at U.B.C. That in itself may not be such a bad thing to do. However, the money that is collected is not split equally between the two programs. What does occur is that close to 75 percent of the money goes to men's extramurals and the balance (25 percent) to the women's program. Sound a bit unfair? Well, it is and it means that female athletes are deprived of extensive training, coaching and above all, competition. Some of the women's programs, like sailing, are often denied participation in championship competitions because of the shortage of money. But before you think that things are bad for the women, the men are complaining too. The rise in travel and accommodation costs has left the men's program with little money as well. So even though they have most of your money, they've suddenly discovered that they are faced with the prospects of less competition next year cuz of the high costs. Thus it seems as if everybody needs money. So you may be asked to cough up another five bucks this year to support extramurals. But before you give it to them, let them know that perhaps it should be split 50-50 between the men's and women's programs.

As for the women's competition, the most active team is probably the Thunderette Basketball. Last year the team managed a respectable record but it was no way near that of U.Vics. U.Vic. had an unblemished season and as a result, the team captured Canadian women's honours. As for this year, well once again, it's hard to say just how good the team will be. Coach Sue Evens will have to rebuild the team that lost a host of players this year, including team leader Carol Turney. The teams play is bound to be worse and it could be a long season for the Thunderettes.

Some of the other women's sports are volleyball, field hockey, swimming and track and field. U.B.C. women's volleyball team is perhaps one of the best in Canada.

U.B.C. INTRAMURALS:

Each year the AMS pumps in around $16,000 to finance and operate an intramurals program at U.B.C. The intramurals program is designed for non-jock types to get together and form their own team for competition. Generally, the teams represent a faculty, fraternity or sorority, however any group can get together and form a squad. There are about twenty sports for men and fourteen for women.

Actually, the Intramural program has been a part of university life for as long as the university has been in existence. Over the years changes have occurred, both in the manner in which it is organized and in the forms of competition it sponsors. The idea has been to try to make the program correspond to student needs. With this in mind, it attempts to serve the highly competitive athlete as well as the person interested in taking part in sport just to stay in shape. So just look over the schedules and you'll see the sports offered and choose the one that most excites you.

You'll notice that, for the first time, a faculty, staff and graduate student Intramural Association has been formed. This Association will join the Men's Intramural Association, Women's Intramural Association and Co-Recreation Intramural Assn. as the fourth administrative unit under the Intramural Administrative Board. For the coming year competition will be organized in only one activity — volleyball — which will be played in two terms from early October 1976 through to April 1977. Teams may enter by contacting Mr. Maurer in Hut B-8 Room 100F or telephoning 228-4329.

Another new feature of this year's program is the "Jog Friday" event. Starting early in September, a different running course will be set up for consecutive Fridays. These runs will form a two to four mile distance. Members may run the timed course by showing up at the scheduled days outside the Memorial Gym.

Finally, the Intramural program has expanded its number of ski trips to Whistler, Cypress Bowl and Hollyburn for downhill and cross-country skiing. Starting in late January, trips will be scheduled at a modest charge. Advanced booking for these trips is required. Details are attached to the Co-Recreation Intramural Schedule.

university coaching staff

Thunderette Coaching Staff

Badminton..... Mr. Rolf Paterson
Basketball. ..... Mrs. Sue Evans
Bowling. ..... T.B.A.
Curling..... Mr. and Mrs. C. Kerr
Fencing. ..... T.B.A.
Field Hockey. .. Miss Barbara Schrodt
Golf. ..... Mrs. Lauris Talmey
Gymnastics. ..... Mrs. Alena Branda
Skiing..... Mr. Ron Ozanne
Soccer. ..... Mr. Joe Molnar
Squash. ..... Miss Brenda Lundman
Swimming & Diving. ..... T.B.A.
Tennis. ..... Miss Sharon Whittaker
Track & Field..... Mr. Lionel Pugh
Volleyball. ..... T.B.A.

Thunderbird Coaching Staff

Badminton .....Mr. Rolf Paterson
Basketball ..... Dr. Peter Mullins
Bowling..... T.B.A.
Cricket. ..... T.B.A.
Curling ..... T.B.A.
Cycling .....Mr. Bert Halliwell
Fencing ..... Mr. Chris Kreis
Field Hockey .... Mr. John McBryde
Football ..... Mr. Frank Smith
Golf ..... Mr. Jack McLaughlin
Gymnastics ..... Mr. Keith Russel
Ice Hockey ..... Mr. Bert Halliwell
Judo ..... Mr. Doug Rogers
Rowing ..... Mr. Rod Bell-Irving
Rugby ..... Mr. Donn Spence
Sailing ..... T.B.A.
Skiing ..... Mr. Ron Ozanne
Soccer ..... Mr. Joe Johnson
Squash ..... Dr. R. Schutz
Swimming ..... Mr. Don Dunfee
Tennis ..... Mr. George Lee
Track & X Country .. Mr. Lionel Pugh
Volleyball ..... Mr. Lorne Sawula
Weightlifting ..... Mr. Andy Hinds
Wrestling ..... Mr. Bob Laycoe

Coaching staff may be contacted through the Athletic Department, Room 208, Memorial Gymnasium, 228-2503.

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how to get involved

HOW TO GET INVOLVED Each faculty, fraternity and residence has a sport co-ordinator to assist that "unit" in organizing people to participate in the Intramural program. Names of these co-ordinators or "Unit Managers" can be obtained from each respective unit or from the offices listed below.

In many events, participants may enter by submitting their own names on entry lists, competition sheets outside the Intramural Office, or just showing up at the scheduled activity times without having to go through a unit manager. This can be easily done for all individual events and activities.

Men's Intramural Office: Room 308, War Memorial Gym
Director: Mr. Ken Krohman
Phone: 228;4648

Women's Intramural Office: Room 202, War Memorial Gym
Director: Ms. Ginny Spear
Phone: 228-5326

Co-Recreational Intramural Office: Room 202, War Memorial Gym
Director: Mr. Don Howe
Phone: 228-5326

Faculty, Staff and Graduate Students Intramural Office (for volleyball only): Hut B-8, Room 100F
Director: Mr. Frank Maurer
Phone: 228-4329

Intramural Co-ordinator: Mr. Nestor Korchinsky
Room 208, War Memorial Gym
Phone: 228-2401

Women's Intramural Program

Schedule of Events 1976-77

EVENT	DEADLINE DATE	ACTIVITY DATE	TYPE OF COMPETITION	TIME	FACILITY
Joggers 2 Mile (Mem. Gym - Westbrook Cres. to 16th Ave. & return)		Friday Sept. 17	Timed	12:35 Noon	Start/Finish Mem. Gym Field (McInnes Field)
Joggers 2 Mile Run (Mem. Gym to St. Anselm's Church on University Blvd. & return)		Friday Sept. 24	Timed	12:35 Noon	Start/Finish McInnes Field (Mem. Gym Field)
Slo-Pitch	Friday Sept. 24	Sunday Sept. 26	Double Elimination	1:00 - 4:30	John Owen Field
Novelty Swim Meet	Friday Sept. 24	Thursday Sept. 30	Recreational	12:35 Noon	Empire Pool
Canoe Trip	Friday Sept. 24	Saturday Oct. 2	Recreational	All Day	Pitt Lake
Volleyball	Friday Sept. 24	Monday Sept. 27-Nov. 8 Except Mon.Oct. 11	Leagues	7:30 - 9:30	Memorial Gym
Ice Hockey League	Friday Oct. 1	Thursdays Oct.7-Nov. 25	Leagues	7:30 - 9:30	Winter Sports Centre
Joggers 3 Mile Run (Gates & return via University Blvd.)		Friday Oct. 1	Timed	12:35 Noon	Start/Finish McInnes Field
Broomball	Friday Oct. 1	Thursday Oct.7-Oct.21	Double Elimination	7:30 - 9:30	Winter Sports Centre
* Tennis Tournament (Singles)	Friday Oct. 8	Saturday Oct. 9	Double Elimination	10:00 a.m. 4:00 p.m.	Armouries
Turkey Trot		Friday Oct. 8	Timed	12:35 Noon	Memorial Field
Flag Football	Friday Oct. 8	Thursday Oct. 14,21	Double Elimination	12:35 Noon	Memorial Field
Joggers 3 Mile (Gates & back via University Blvd.)		Friday Oct. 15	Timed	12:35 Noon	Start/Finish McInnes Field (Mem. Gym)
Joggers 4 Mile (University Blvd.- Blanca-Chancellor Blvd.)		Friday Oct. 22	Timed	12:35 Noon	Start/Finish McInnes Field (Mem. Gym)

EVENT	DEADLINE DATE	ACTIVITY DATE	TYPE OF COMPETITION	TIME	FACILITY
* Squash	Friday Oct. 15	Mon-Thurs. Oct.18-Oct.21	Double Elimination	Weekdays P.M.	Winter Sports Centre
Curling	Friday Oct. 15	Saturday Oct. 23	Double Elimination	All Day	Winter Sports Centre
Great Pumpkin X-Country Cycle Race		Thursday Oct. 28	Timed	12:35 Noon	SUB Parking Lot
Ringette (floor hockey on ice)	Friday Nov. 12	Thursday Nov.18-Nov.25	Double Elimination	7:30 9:30	Winter Sports Centre
Basketball (for second term)	Friday Dec. 3	Monday Jan.10-Jan.24	Double Elimination	7:30 - 9:30	Memorial Gym
Ice Hockey League (for second term)	Friday Dec. 3	Thursday Jan.13-Feb.24	Leagues	7:30 - 9:30	Winter Sports Centre
Fun Hockey League (for second term)	Friday Dec. 3	Thursday Jan.13-Jan.27	Recreational	7:30 - 9:30	Winter Sports Centre
* Badminton	Friday Jan. 14	Wednesday Jan.19-Feb.9	Double Elimination	5:00 - 7:00	Gym A
Bowling League	Friday Jan. 21	Tuesday Feb. 1-15	Leagues	7:30 - 9:00	SUB Bowling Lanes
Volleyball	Friday Feb. 14	Monday Feb. 7-14	Leagues	7:30 - 9:30	Memorial Gym
Curling	Friday Feb. 18	Saturday Feb. 26	Double Elimination	All Day	Winter Sports Centre
Soccer	Friday Feb. 18	Thursday Feb.24,Mar. 3	Double Elimination	12:35 Noon	Memorial Field
* Racquetball Tournament	Monday Feb. 28	Tues.-Thurs. March 1-3	Double Elimination	5:00 - 9:00 p.m.	Winter Sports Centre

* Sign up on posted schedules outside the Intramural Office.

** Check drawsheet in Office for your starting times

Men's Intramural Program
Schedule of Events 1976-77

EVENT	DEADLINE DATE	COMPETITION DATE	TIME	FACILITY
Football	Friday Sept. 17	Monday Sept. 27	12:30 Noon & After 5:30	Thunderbird Park
Soccer	Friday Sept. 17	Tuesday Sept. 28	12:35 Noon & After 5:30	Thunderbird Park
Joggers 2 mile run (Mem. Gym-Westbrook Cres. to 16th Ave. and return)		Friday Sept. 17	12:35 Noon	Start/Finish Mem. Gym Field (McInnes Field)
Slo-Pitch	Friday Sept. 17	Sunday Sept.26-Oct.3,17	10:00 a.m. 4:00 p.m.	Thunderbird Park
Contract Mile		Thursday Sept. 23	12:35 Noon	Harry Logan Track
* Outdoor Tennis Tournament	Friday Sept. 24	Sat. & Sun., Sept. 25 & 26	All Day	Outdoor Courts
Joggers 2 Mile Run (Mem. Gym to St. Anselm's Church on University Blvd. and return.)		Friday Sept. 24	12:35 Noon	Start/Finish McInnes Field (Mem. Gym Field)
Golf Tournament		Saturday Sept. 25	12:00	University Golf Course
Swimming		Tuesday Sept. 28	12:35 Noon Heats-50M Free Breast, Back, Butterfly; 100M Free, 12:35 Noon	Empire Pool
		Wednesday Sept. 29	All Sept., 28 Finals plus 200M Free, Medley Relays	
Hockey	Friday Oct. 1	Thursday Oct. 7	Weekday Evenings	TWSC
Joggers 3 Mile Run (Gates & Return via University Blvd.)		Friday Oct. 1	12:35 Noon	Start/Finish McInnes Field (Mem. Gym Field)
** 3 on 3 Basketball	Friday Oct. 8	Sunday Oct. 17	10:30 4:30 p.m.	Memorial Gym
Basketball	Friday Oct. 8	Monday Oct. 18	Weekday, Noon & Evenings	Memorial Gym

EVENT	DEADLINE DATE	COMPETITION DATE	TIME	FACILITY
Turkey Trot		Friday Oct. 8	12:35 Noon	Start/Finish McInnes Field (War Mem. Gym)
Arts 20 Race	Friday Oct. 8	Thursday Oct. 14	12:35 Noon	VGH to UBC (Start at 12th & Heather)
Joggers 3 Mile Run (Gates & back via University Blvd.)		Friday Oct. 15	12:35 Noon	Start/Finish McInnes Field (War Mem. Gym)
Joggers 4 Mile Run (University Blvd.-Blanca-Chancellor Blvd.)		Friday Oct. 22	12:35 Noon	Start/Finish McInnes Field (War Mem. Gym)
Curling Bonspiel	Friday Oct. 22	Sat., Sun. Oct. 30, 31	All Day	TWSC
Great Pumpkin X-Country Cycle Race		Thursday Oct. 28	12:35 Noon	Start/Finish McInnes Field (War Mem. Gym)
Joggers 5 Mile Run Cross Country		Friday Oct. 29	12:35 Noon	Start/Finish McInnes Field (War Mem. Gym)
* Squash	Friday Nov. 19	Sat. & Sun. Nov. 20, 21	Evenings & All Day	TWSC
Pre Registration for Second Term Hockey	Friday Nov. 26	Thursday Jan. 6	Evenings	TWSC
Volleyball	Friday Jan. 7	Monday Jan. 17	Evenings	Gym A & B
Bowling	Friday Jan. 7	Tuesday Jan. 18	7:30-10:30 p.m.	S.U.B. Lanes
Basketball	Friday Jan. 7	Wednesday Jan. 19	Evenings & Noons	Memorial Gym
* Badminton Tournament	Friday Jan. 28	Sat. & Sun. Jan. 29, 30	10:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.	Memorial Gym
Wrestling		Thursday Jan. 27	Weigh-In 7:30 p.m. Bout Start 8:00 p.m.	Memorial Gym
Curling Bonspiel	Friday Jan. 28	Sat. & Sun. Feb. 5 & 6	All Day	TWSC
* Snooker Tournament	Friday Feb. 11	Sat. & Sun. Feb. 12 & 13	All Day	S.U.B. Games Area
Rugby Tournament	Friday Feb. 25	Sat. & Sun. March 5 & 6	Daytime	Thunderbird Park
Track & Field Championships		Thursday March 3	12:35 Noon	Harry Logan Track
Hockey Finals		Thursday March 3	As Scheduled	TWSC
Nitobe Basketball Tournament		Mon. - Thurs. March 7 - 10	As Scheduled	Memorial Gym

* Sign up on posted schedule outside the Intramural Office — Room 308 War Memorial Gym

** Check the posted schedule outside the Intramural Office — Room 308 War Memorial Gym

Co-Recreation Intramural Program
Schedule of Events 1976-77

EVENT	REGISTRATION DEADLINE	ACTIVITY DATE	TIME	FACILITY
Joggers 2 Mile Run (Mem. Gym-Westbrook Cres. to 16th Ave. & return)		Friday Sept. 17	12:35 Noon	Start/Finish Mem. Gym Field McInnes Field
Volleyball	Drop in	Thursday Sept. 30	7:30 - 9:30 p.m.	Memorial Gym
Joggers 2 Mile Run (Mem. Gym to St. Anselm's Church on University Blvd. and return)		Friday Sept. 24	12:35 Noon	Start/Finish McInnes Field (Mem. Gym Field)
Golf (See note 4)		Sunday Oct. 3	1:00 p.m.	University Golf Course
Joggers 3 Mile Run (Gates & return via University Blvd.)		Friday Oct. 1	12:35 Noon	Start/Finish McInnes Field
Volleyball	Drop in	Thursday Oct. 7	7:30 - 9:30 p.m.	Memorial Gym

EVENT	REGISTRATION DEADLINE	ACTIVITY DATE	TIME	FACILITY
Volleyball	Drop in	Thursday Oct. 14	7:30 - 9:30 p.m.	Memorial Gym
Joggers 3 Mile Run (Gates & back via University Blvd.)		Friday Oct. 15	12:35 Noon	Start/Finish McInnes Field (Mem. Gym Field)
Badminton (Doubles)	Drop in	Thursday Oct. 21	7:30 - 9:30 p.m.	Memorial Gym
Joggers 4 Mile Run (University Blvd.-Blanca-Chancellor Blvd.)		Friday Oct. 22	12:35 Noon	Start/Finish McInnes Field (Mem. Gym Field)
Volleyball	Drop in	Thursday Oct. 28	7:30 - 9:30 p.m.	Memorial Gym
Racquetball (See note 5) (Doubles)	Friday Oct. 29	Sunday Oct. 31	1:00 - 5:00 p.m.	
Volleyball	Drop in	Thursday Nov. 4	7:30 - 9:30 p.m.	Memorial Gym
Curling	Friday Oct. 29	Saturday Nov. 6	10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.	TWSC
Volleyball	Drop in	Thursday Nov. 11	7:30 p.m.	Memorial Gym
Badminton (Doubles)	Drop in	Thursday Nov. 18	7:30 p.m.	Memorial Gym
Ski Trip to Whistler (See note 1)	Wednesday Jan. 19	Saturday Jan. 22	Leave 6:00 a.m. Return 6:30 p.m.	Departure: SUB (Bank of Montreal)
Volleyball	Drop in	Thursday Jan. 20	7:30 p.m.	Memorial Gym
Volleyball	Drop in	Thursday Jan. 27	7:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.	Memorial Gym
Ski Trip to Cypress Bowl & Hollyburn (Downhill or Cross Country) (See note 2)	Wednesday Jan. 26	Saturday Jan. 29	Leave 7:30 a.m. Return 5:00 p.m.	Departure: SUB (Bank of Montreal)
Ski Trip to Cypress Bowl & Hollyburn (Downhill or Cross Country) (See note 2)	Wednesday Feb. 2	Saturday Feb. 5	Leave 7:30 a.m. Return 5:00 p.m.	Departure: SUB (Bank of Montreal)
Badminton (Doubles)	Drop in	Thursday Feb. 3	7:30 p.m.	Memorial Gym
Curling	Friday Feb. 4	Saturday Feb. 12	10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.	TWSC
Ski Trip to Cypress Bowl & Hollyburn (Downhill or Cross Country) (See note 2)	Wednesday Feb. 9	Saturday Feb. 12	Leave 7:30 a.m. Return 5:00 p.m.	Departure: SUB (Bank of Montreal)
Volleyball	Drop in	Thurs. Feb. 10	7:30 - 9:30 p.m.	Memorial Gym
Ski Trip to Cypress Bowl & Hollyburn (Downhill or Cross Country) (See Note 2)	Wednesday Feb. 16	Saturday Feb. 19	Leave 7:30 a.m. Return 5:00 p.m.	Departure: SUB (Bank of Montreal)
Volleyball	Drop in	Thursday Feb. 17	7:30 p.m.	Memorial Gym
Spring Football (See note 3)	Friday Feb. 18	Tues. Mar. 1 Fri. Mar. 11	12:35 Noon	McInnes Field
Ski Trip to Whistler (See note 1)	Wednesday Feb. 23	Saturday Feb. 26	Leave 6:00 a.m. Return 6:30 p.m.	Departure: SUB (Bank of Montreal)
Badminton	Drop in	Thursday March 3	7:30 p.m.	Memorial Gym
Spring Golf Tournament (See note 4)		Sunday March 6	1:00 p.m.	University Golf Course

1. SKI TRIP TO WHISTLER: TOTAL COST: $5.00 (Transportation only)(Lift tickets - $8.00 extra)
   (Recreational) $2.00 DEPOSIT
2. SKI TRIP TO CYPRESS BOWL or HOLLYBURN: TOTAL COST: Cypress Bowl (Downhill) - $3.50 (Transporation only)
   (Recreational) Hollyburn (Cross Country) - $4.50 (Includes 1 lesson)
   Lift ticket is $7.00 extra.
   $2.00 DEPOSIT: Must reserve by deadline date at Dept. of Recreational Services - 228-3996 - Rm. 203 Mem. Gym.
   INFORMATION ON COST OF RENTALS IS AVAILABLE
3. SPRING FOOTBALL - FLAG FOOTBALL: 4 men and 4 women make a team, QB must be a woman.
4. GOLF TOURNAMENT: Men and women as a team - play the same ball alternating shots.
5. SIGN UP ON POSTED SCHEDULES OUTSIDE THE INTRAMURAL OFFICE - Rm. 202 - War Mem. Gym

focus

The last three years have been successful ones for numerous Thunderbird and Thunderette teams. The 'Birds soccer team won the Canadian championship only two years ago. At the same time both the mens and womens basketball teams were preparing to enter regional and national playoffs. Similarly, the hockey team was in the midst of one of its most promising seasons. Yet, besides the players, no one seemed interested. Few people actually came out and attended the games, and those that did were often friends or relatives of the participants. It was sad and discouraging to know that UBC students couldn't give a damn about their own teams.

This year, it looks as if the campus will boast one of the most competitive football teams that it has ever had. Everybody is talking of the 'Birds, everybody that is, except those at UBC. Once again it appears as if few people will come out to cheer on the 'Birds. The old rah-rah, the college spirit, the "win one for the gipper" atmosphere seems to have abandoned U.B.C. Why?

Largely because this campus has lost its own spirit. It's been said before and it will have to be repeated — there is no spirit on this campus. The university is too big, too impersonal and there is no sense of community. Students and even academics here don't relate to U.B.C. and thus the Thunderbirds. Instead people relate to their own faculty, sorority or residence. The latter two do have a spirit and a binding force. The sororities tend to stick together, and there is a strong binding force among those that live in Totem, Gage or Vanier. Yet this spirit remains confined to these levels and does not extend into a broad interest in campus affairs — including Thunderbird sports.

For all of those interested in establishing a campus spirit, one of the best ways is to do so through sports. Spirit brings people together, gives the place an atmosphere and breaks down the impersonal air of U.B.C. So far sports hasn't been able to captivate student interest. At the best of times, Thunderbird Stadium remains about 75 percent empty for football games.

The War Memorial Gym is usually less than half full, this despite the fact that the Thunderbird and Thunderette basketball teams have usually fielded top-notch squads. Even hockey, Canada's most popular sport, attracts only a handful of spectators on most occasions.

Some people around campus will argue that low attendance and support is a direct result of the competition of professional hockey and football against the collegiate levels. Anyone who argues this can stick it up their nose with a rubber hose. It simply is not the case. First of all, unless you have season tickets or strong legs (for standing room) or a fat wallet (for scalpers), you can't even get in to see the Canucks. As for the Lions, anyone who wants to watch a bunch of unco-ordinated messes has got to be one him/herself. The entertainment or excitement provided by either the Canucks or the Lions is not as good as that provided by the 'Birds. This comes from a guy who watched 42 Canuck games and 7 Lions games as well as most of the 'Birds hockey, football and basketball. On a sheer entertainment level, the collegiate games were much closer, competitive and unpredictable than the pro matches. It was exciting to watch the football team scrap and battle its way to a fine season. It was something else to watch the basketball team rebound from a 1-5 start to finish second with a 13-7 record. It truly was more entertaining than the Lions and Canucks.

The real clincher is that the 'Birds games were for free whereas the Canucks and the Lions cost up to $10.00 a seat. Part of your $5.00 athletic fee gives you the right to watch 'Birds games for nothing. That's a pretty good deal considering a majority of Canadian universities charge admittance. Thus on a dollar for dollar level the 'Birds games were much more superior than either the Lions or Canucks.

Another factor that makes the game more interesting is the crowd. The crowd has an electrical affect on you, if the crowd is psyched, so are you. This is half the reason why a hockey game in Philadelphia, St. Louis or Montreal is so exciting; the crowd is vocal, responsive and involved in every facet of the game. Unfortunately when you go to a Canucks game, you figure you're at a funeral, nobody talks. I once stood up to cheer a goal and someone threw a hotdog at me. Similarly the Lions crowds are as bad. For some reason Vancouver crowds are quiet and unresponsive and this takes away from the game. On the other hand, the crowd at the 'Birds games would shock the pants off of those at the Coliseum. The place comes alive everytime the 'Birds get a firstdown (that in itself used to be an achievement). Enthusiasm and electricity is present at Bird games. The fact that the stadium is small means you are right on top of the action and with a full house things can get pretty wild.

But there is more to attracting people out to watch the 'Birds than just trying to develop a spirit or compete against the pros. A lot of small, tangible steps have to be taken. Students have to be attracted to the sites and this means competitive teams. For this year anyways, this should not be too much of a problem. We do have good teams, unfortunately we don't

have decent publicity for sports in the Ubyssey. This isn't a cheap shot at the campus paper, because it isn't all their fault. The Ubyssey would like to have a capable sports section in next year's paper, but to do so it needs writers. People like you who are interested in sports are needed to come in and cover an event for the paper, to publicize the feats of mens and womens teams and individuals at U.B.C. In this way and only in this way will people come to watch. Only in this way will the campus develop a spirit.

The other form of media at UBC is CITR. CITR does its share of sports coverage. Fortunately the radio station takes an interest in sports, it's President, Richard Saxton, just happens to be one of the better play-by-play men around. Thus hockey gets super coverage on CITR. Similarly, efforts are made to cover other sports as well. For example, last years basketball play-offs in Calgary were covered by (if I may say so) two interested and competent student broadcasters.

Finally, the administration has to help develop an interest in sports at UBC. Once again this means doing a couple of simple things. You see, Thunderbird Stadium is far away from the centre of campus, with little parking close to it. This detracts spectators, not only is it far away from all of the residences and SUB, it also has no parking facilities for those who want to drive out. The best way to get around this would be to run a bus service leaving from SUB going to all the residences picking up parkers in "B" lot and dropping them all off at the stadium. If this type of service was initiated, eventually people would come out.

Thus, a helluva lot of factors such as the superior entertainment, the dollar for dollar value, the active crowds and smaller sites, all combine to make collegiate sports worth coming out to and enjoying. Moreover, a little help from you in conjunction with the Ubyssey and CITR, as well as some co-operation from the administration would help to bring more people out to watch campus sports. So how about it, at least give it a try, come out and watch a couple of games this year and you'll get hooked on it. It is great entertainment, take it from someone who decided to cancel his season ticket with the Canucks in favour of the 'Birds.

"Son of a gun, the Birds are still winnin'."

The Thunderbird Shop

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

* School supplies
* UBC shirts & shorts
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* Concert tickets
* Giftware
* Magazines
* Greeting Cards
* Sundry drug items
* UBC souvenirs

. . .and a whole bunch more.

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

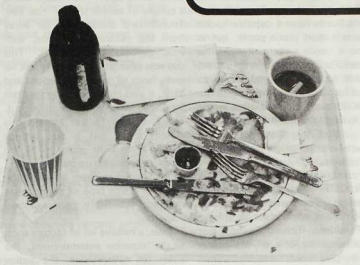
The Thunderbird Shop

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

Lower floor — Student Union Bldg.

224-1911

leftovers

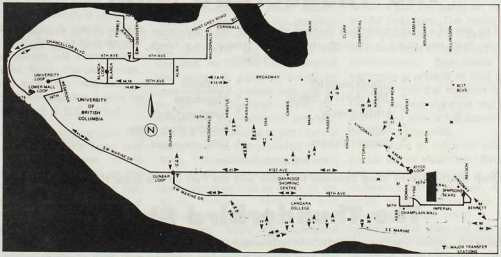


There are a number of on and off-campus activities, places and tips that may intrigue you. Things like what is Students Court and who cares? Bus and bike routes around town? Decent restaurants and attractions in Vancouver. All of that kind of stuff is in this section.

BUS ROUTES: On this page, you'll find a map outlining the major bus routes in Vancouver. There are two lines coming directly into U.B.C. from Burnaby and along the northern section of the city. You catch bus no. 10 (Tenth-UBC) which will take you on to campus along Broadway and up Tenth. On the southern fringes of the city, running along 41st Avenue is bus no. 41, and Bus no. 49. Bus 41 starts from Joyce Road, proceeds along 41st to Marine Drive and on to U.B.C. Bus 49 starts from Kingsway and Imperial along to 49th and to Marine Drive then on to U.B.C. There is also the 4th Avenue service that goes along 4th to the loop at 10th and Blanca where you can transfer on to the No. 10 bus.

The Hastings (14) bus follows the same route out from campus into town. For more information, contact B.C. Hydro Bus Information at 261-2261.

BIKE ROUTES: Throughout the city there are some bike routes, few of them are interesting and challenging. Most of them dip in and around side streets trying to stay off the major traffic routes. The most popular and perhaps finest route is that which goes from Jericho to Stanley Park. Starting out from U.B.C. you can cycle along the paved path on Chancellor down along 9th Avenue to Alma, along Point Grey Road past Kits Beach, over the Burrard St. Bridge,



Bus routes in Vancouver.

down along Beach Avenue on to the Stanley Park Entrance near English Bay and on into the Park. It's a scenic and fairly challenging bike route, one that's used quite extensively and is worth spending a Sunday afternoon on.

Besides that route, cycling around campus is all right. There are stalls for your bike in the plaza outside the Buchanan Building.

PARKS: The campus is blessed in the sense that there are a lot of parks nearby. Five minutes from SUB is Foreshore Park, Spanish Banks and Wreck Beach. On a sunny autumn day you can just walk down to the beach and enjoy the water and the sunshine. It's too bad that not enough students take advantage of the parks around campus.

North from SUB you can walk down past the Law Building on to Marine Drive. Right away you'll notice the grass, the trees and about a half dozen paths leading in different directions to different parts of the seashore. It's worth spending a couple of hours on Thursday afternoon trucking down and around these paths. By the way, if you've got the time, Jericho and even Kits aren't all that far away and you can always catch the bus back.

On the south and east sides of campus near the residences, there are numerous trails that head on down to Wreck Beach. Once again Wreck Beach is sort of a neat place to visit. It takes only five minutes to escape from the artificial concrete campus to the down to earth, natural and cleansing atmosphere of the beach.

Even on the east end of the campus, towards 41st Avenue, there are plenty of trails penetrating into the woods of the University Endowment Lands. The U.E.L. trails are great for cross country runners, nature freaks, horse riders (stables are down on 41st Ave.) or photographers. You can run into the occasional racoon or pheasant in these woods and that makes it just a bit more interesting.

Anyway as you can see, there is a fair amount of greenery around the campus. It's minimally spoilt and essentially wholesome, so instead of sitting around the artificial air conditioned world inside U.B.C., check out the world around U.B.C.

SHOPPING AROUND U.B.C.: Like most students on campus you'll probably be looking around for a place where you can buy your essentials at a fair price. The campus has no commercial outlets on it and so usually you have to head on down to 10th Avenue to do your shopping.

In between there is "The Village" which is the small shopping complex at the corner of Wesbrook and University Blvd. Here you can buy groceries at a moderate price or eat some pizza or chinese food. Actually you can't leave campus without trying the Hong Kong Kitchen which offers the best in Chinese food around campus. There is also a travel agency, pharmacy and barber shop in the area. University Pizza offers great pizza and they'll deliver at all hours of the evening.

To get more of a shopping variety, you have to go further down the road to 10th Avenue, where you'll find some first rate bakeries (University Bakery), cheaper drug stores, better restaurants (try the Diner), and a decent theatre (Varsity) that annually offers a first rate international film festival. There is a Safeway on 10th as well.

If you're into food co-operatives there is a group on 4th that you can join. The Kitsilano Food Co-op is located at 1520 West 6th Avenue (rear) and it sells food to members at wholesale prices plus 5 percent for overhead costs. All of the members take turns doing the work and there is no paid staff. The contact number is 224-0942. It really is a cheap way to buy good food. If you're not a part of the co-op right now, consider it, cuz it may save you some money.

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RESTAURANTS: On those occasions when you feel extravagant or when you get sick and tired of SUB or residence food, or when you get tired of your own cooking and want to go out for a good dinner at a decent price, where do you go?

Depending upon what your tastes are, there are quite a few good restaurants in the city. As already mentioned, the Hong Kong Kitchen and University Pizza are great places around campus. Off campus and a bit fancier are the four Keg 'n Cleavers, the nearest of which is located on Granville Island. It offers pretty good steaks, a friendly atmosphere, cheap drinks and usually fresh salad for about $25.00 a couple with wine. From there you can get into cheaper or more expensive restaurants.

On the cheap side of things you can look at pizza joints, the best one around being Olympia Pizza at 2599 West Broadway. As for Chinese food, the Hong Kong Kitchen is in the Village, the Varsity Grill on 10th or the Ho Ho Inn at 102 East Pender all offer good Chinese food. The best thing to do is to go down to Chinatown and search for the Orange Door, if you find it, walk in and try what reportedly is the best food in the city.

On the other side of things, there are places like the Keg, Victoria Station or Dover Inn that offer a good meal for under $25.00 with no need for reservations. If you want a fancier place, you can try out Mulvaney's or Air Affair which are combination restaurant and disco's. Mulvaney's specializes in sea food and it is in the $30 range. Besides these two places, try Orestes, Kozmas, Kobe and Hy's which are all good "steak" outlets.

Seafood is the speciality at such places at the Wharf, King Neptune's, Mulvaney's and the Coral Reef.

ESSAY WRITING TIPS: First of all, this isn't going to tell you how to improve your writing. The intent here is to help you complete a more polished and professional paper. The content and how you present it, is up to you. But there are certain things that can help to give your paper a more professional appeal, here's some hints:

1. First of all TYPE, don't WRITE; most prof's want typed papers, cuz they are easier to read. Double space using 8"x11" paper and stick to a margin on both sides.

2. Indent about one inch to indicate the beginning of a paragraph and number each page by positioning the number in the middle of the top of the page.

3. When quoting, if the quote is less than three lines long, incorporate it into the sentence. If it is more than three lines long then introduce it by a colon at the end of the sentence. Then indent, single

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space and quote. Each quotation should be introduced by quote marks and be completed with a footnote number, which should be above the line. Any omissions from the quote should be indicated by a series of periods.

4. All titles of all reference articles, novels or documents should be underlined and capitalized.

5. Footnotes are to be used to indicate the source of the quote, or a support statement in the body of the essay, or to add an explanation which is not important enough to be incorporated in the body of the essay, or finally to cross-reference within the essay or to refer to an appendix. The footnote should include (in this order) the authors name, the title, the editor or publisher, the edition number, the place and year of publication, the volumn number if relevant in Roman Numerals and the page from which the quote is taken. If the reference is repeated instead of doing all this again, write "ibid".

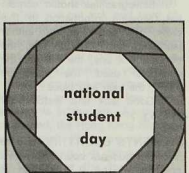
6. Bibliographies should contain the following information in this order: the name of the author (surname first), the full title, the translation if any, the edition, the volume(s) used, the publishers name, the year and place.

7. Good luck and watch your spelling.

STUDENTS' COURT: It's hard to say what students' court does. It's a creation of the A.M.S. that is designed to settle constitutional or any other matters the SRA or SAC have difficulty in. It is the final appeal for students who have gripes against the AMS. It's usually dominated by Law students interested in getting experience. However, anyone can apply to join but don't plan on doing much, the Court meets about once or twice a year.

Well this is near the end my friend,
but before I go, a couple of thanx to,
Uncle Ralphie for the pictures,
Auntie Lynne for the typing,
Comrades Sukh and Jiva for the inspiration,
Herbie, Ken and Bev for the votes,
myself for the time and that
outlandish body - SAC for the money.

focus



November 3rd is the big day, that's right, cuz on that date students across Canada will be asked to attend special lectures, rallies, and even boycott classes in order to demonstrate their dissatisfaction against numerous local, regional and national issues effecting students. That is what National Student Day is all about, and hopefully students at UBC will be able to shed their robes of so-called apathy and join hands for a few hours with students across Canada in meaningful protest.

The aim of the venture is to bring public attention to issues that deny universal accessibility to education. That is, to let everyone know about the type of things that make it difficult for someone to come to university. For example, this year the provincial government has reduced its expenditures on the financial assistance programs by about two million dollars. That means there will be that much less money around for the record number of students that applied for loans and grants this summer. This, coupled with severe student summer unemployment, will have an impact on most of the poorer students and some will be unable to return to university in the fall, and that hurts. — There's more, so much more, that it's hard to know where to begin. A cliche on this campus is "education cutbacks", people hear about it all the time, but they say they don't see it happening at UBC. Well, it is, just ask the social work students how they feel about their media resources centre and they will tell you how cutbacks hurt the program. The faculty association at UBC may receive a healthy raise and Doug Kenny swears there will be cutbacks all around and everyone will feel the bite. The programs that will be hurt the most are the so-called "experimental types" like Arts-One and Women's Studies because they are non-essentials and don't follow the traditional mode of teaching at UBC. It would be a pity if we lost these creative and innovative programs.

This year a controversy will arise over tuition increases at UBC. Many have insisted that the government cutbacks and the faculty association increases will force the institution to investigate alternative sources of revenue. The obvious place to look is towards students and we will be asked to pay more for our education. Many students will feel that this is justified, but how does the idea of paying 23 percent of the operating budget, or in other words around $1,200 strike you? Not too good eh? Your fees may roughly triple and with the shortage of jobs, the high cost of accommodation, and the decreasing amount of financial aid money, you probably won't have enough bread to return. If that sounds a bit far fetched just remember what the government did to the ICBC rates, the ferry rates and to Notre Dame University. Once you've thought about it, it doesn't seem all that unlikely.

So the picture isn't too rosy, in fact it looks bad. Usually, students react to something like this when the crunch comes and then it's too late, the decision has been made. For once, we should prepare ourselves just in case the government attempts it. We should be prepared before the whole thing hits us in the face. Therefore, the time has come for students to flex their muscles a bit and let the government know that students don't want these things. Last year, 100,000 Quebec students went on strike to protest government education policy — and they won. There is no reason why we can't win either. But in order to do so, students must be organized.

Organization doesn't mean running off to Victoria and screaming at McGeer or Bennett. They won't react because in their opinion the delegation representing you has no solid student support. Their point is well taken, the AMS has little student support, only about 8 percent of the students on campus take an active interest in its affairs. A similar argument applies to B.C.S.F. and N.U.S. therefore running off to Victoria will not achieve anything.

Students must be willing to give a damn and that means that student leaders must turn to their students and convince them that a strong student union is the only way to bring about change in education policy. Thus, your AMS reps, your B.C.S.F. reps and your N.U.S. reps must turn to you, they must get into the cafeterias, classrooms, and residences and sell the idea of student unionism so that they can have your support. Once that support is there, then they become an entity to be reckoned with.

This then is a warning to you. Watch out, over the next two months you will be bombarded by information telling you that students in this province are not getting a fair deal. That at UBC the future is bleak because of the financial aid cutbacks, because of the shortage of jobs, because of lack of decently priced housing, and because of the prospects of a $1,200 tuition. Listen and you will hear that things are just as bad, way out in the Atlantic and in Ontario. After you've heard all of this, you will be asked to voice your concern in a national day of protest. Please give a damn for once, sacrifice your lunch hour or even a couple of classes to show up and attend the protest on campus. Let the country know how you feel.

INSIGHT 76

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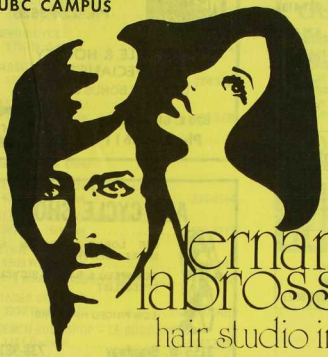

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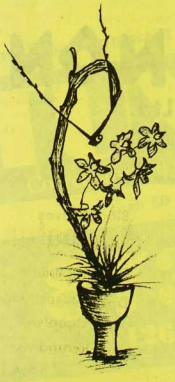

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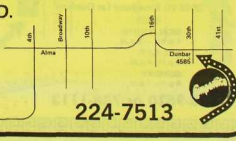

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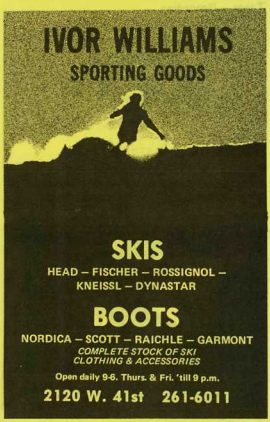

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