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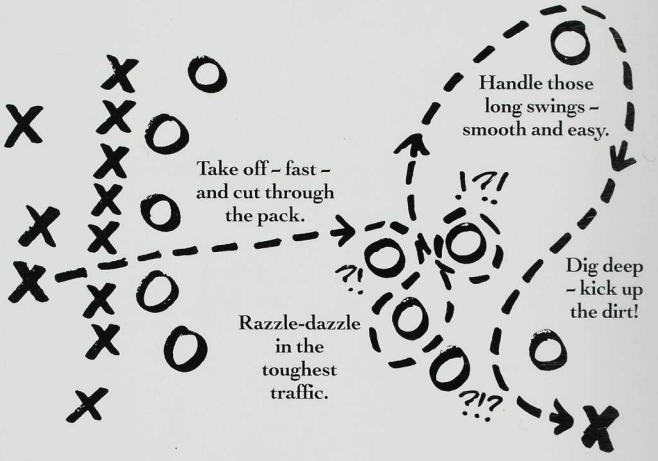

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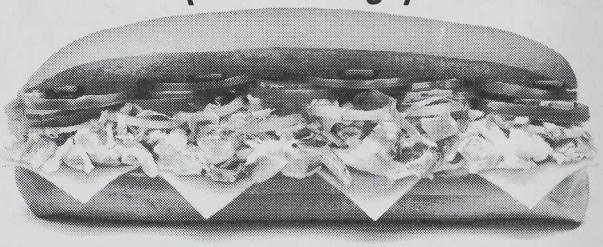

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Hope you have a great year!

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Editor's Dedication

I'd like to dedicate this book to some important people in my life. To Monica Fist, who I know without whom I never would have achieved this goal, I thank you and I miss you. To Dawn and Mike Sherman, for the love and friendship they have given me over the past ten years. To Martin Fandrich for trying to knock my tooth out - just like an Engineer to beat up on an Artsie. To Rob McGowan, just 'cause. And to my crazy, old mother(and crazier, older stepfather), did I do good?

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I'm the new editor of the Inside UBC? Are you sure? 'Cause if you're sure, why didn't anyone want to tell me? In fact it was two weeks before I found out that I was hired as the editor. No, no, no, the AMS doesn't normally operate this way. There were a few problems with the Hiring Committee and there was a little strike to worry about. But that's all in the past now. Besides, we all know the editor does the book the night before it has to go to the printers anyway, so they could have taken a couple of more months if they had wanted to. I have actually impressed everyone supposedly. I'm doing this three weeks before I absolutely have to. Of course, I have a lot more work to do, but that's beside the point.

This job has been fun, and I have learned lots about the campus, and the AMS, and about late night television. This is because they told me way back at the beginning that I could "make my own hours". Translated: Sleep in every day. So sleeping in means I stay up late, which means I watch a lot of late night t.v.. And I love it!

In case you haven't yet entered the world of late night t.v., perhaps you'd like to learn about it now. Early on, there are talk shows - but don't waste your time here. This is also the time Studs is on. Studs. Some of the best trashy t.v. out there (along with Beverly Hills 90210). If you haven't seen it yet, crawl out from under your rock. It's a show where two men go out on three dates each with the same women who they have never met before. The show is based on the comments the women make about the dates and the men have to choose which woman said what. It's like a cross between the Dating Game and Jeopardy. The responses are generally suggestive and the women are ditzy. Also at this time, reruns of Welcome Back, Kotter are also on. Who could resist John Travolta in the early years. Long hair and bellbottoms are even more amusing now than they were when I first saw the show.

After these classics, you will enter the domain that few can survive. That of the late night movie. There are some really good, bad movies out there. And, every now and then there is a good movie out there. If you watch enough of these late night movies, you will develop a deep affection for the bad ones. I know. I did.

Two weeks ago there was an exception for me. There was a movie on that I started watching merely because the beginning was filmed in Victoria, my home town. It also helped that John Cusack was in it. Well, even after the filming changed location to some tropical place, I kept watching. It was really funny! It's called Hot Pursuit in case you're interested in it. So yes, every now and then you actually choose a good movie.

Last nights choice wasn't good, although it was entertaining. It was called Gnaw: Food of the Gods II. I missed the first half hour regrettably, but could generally fill in the missed parts by paying attention. There were some lab experiments (always a sign of a good, bad movie), where rats were injected growth hormone. Of course some do-gooders broke into the lab to release them, when they were normal size. Thus they escaped and started to wreak havoc, and those in charge kept ignoring the problem. The rats were the size of a large dog with a real thirst for blood. Many of the main characters were killed, including the pet rat of the scientist who originally did the experiments. It was also funny because it seemed to be at a university (welcome to UBC) and almost all the people killed were done so at the university. Unusual when you consider they did escape into the sewer systems of the city. If you get a chance, and don't have a weak stomach, go for it!

There have also been other parts to my job that I have been interesting also. I've gotten to do something that I really enjoy, and meet lots of neat AMS folks. I also know about almost everything on campus now (I think). So if you ever have any questions, just ask.

Well, I hope you like it, and if not, I hope you at least enjoyed the Arcade coupons.

Sunshine Hanan
Editor

UBC PRESIDENT

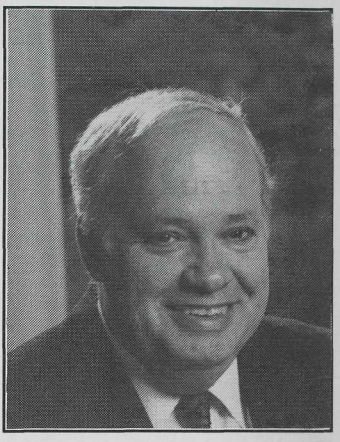
"Welcome to the University of British Columbia for the 1992-93 Winter Session."

The editor of Inside UBC has asked me to let you know about my background and my duties as President. I was born in Simcoe, Ontario and was raised in Angola and Rhodesia where my parents worked in medical missions. I received my Ph.D. (Physics, 1960) from the university of Toronto. In the 1960's, I worked in the private sector and then held faculty positions at the University of Colorado, MIT and the University of Toronto. In 1970, I joined NASA as Chief of the Geophysics Branch, and became responsible for the geophysical aspects of the Apollo missions. I then returned to the University of Toronto where I served as Chairman of the Geology Department (1973-80), Vice-President (1980-85) and President (1985).

In November 1985, I was installed as President of UBC, and was reappointed for a second term (1991-1997) last fall. When Alice and I moved to Vancouver, we were accompanied by our daughters, Patricia and Susan, who graduated form UBC with B.A.s. Our son, Richard, lives in Toronto with his wife, Serena, and their baby, Tyrone.

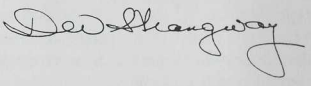
As stated in the University Act, "the president of the university... shall be the chief executive officer and shall generally supervise and direct the academic work of the university." In this capacity, I am a member of the Board of Governors and serve as Chair of Senate. The Board is responsible for the management, administration and control of the property, revenue, business and affairs of the University. The Senate is the academic governing body of the university and handles issues ranging from curriculum proposals to conferring of degrees.

The five vice-presidents and I meet on a regular basis to discuss the wide range of issues which affect the university. As a group, we meet monthly with the deans of the faculties. Much of my time is spent with members of the university community, government ministers, donors and international scholars and visitors.



I have focused on a lot of effort over the past four years on The UBC Campaign, the largest fund-raising drive in Canadian history. As the campaign enters its final phase, $130 million has been raised in gifts from individuals, foundations, and corporations. These gifts, combined with the Government Matching Program, total $220 million in new endowment and building funds. These funds will provide the facilities, scholarships, endowed chairs and equipment required to fulfill UBC's Mission Statement to continue to be "a world renowned institution of higher education and research."

I wish you the best of luck as you undertake a new year of studies and extra-curricular activities.



AMS PRESIDENT

Message from El Presidenté, the Little Tyrant

"Oh Canada, my home and native land" is my favorite song and when I resign from politics, I plan on becoming the singer of the National Anthems at Vancouver Canuck games - I know it will fill the Coliseum to capacity each and every night. If you'd like to hear my rendition, please come to my office anytime (SUB 256). If I am not in, please ask another executive to let you hear the tape recorded versions I have given to each and every one of them. If you'd like to order your own, please send a cheque or money order for $19.95 +GST +PST to: Martin Ertl (one helluva guy), c/o SUB room 238, Student Union Building, Vancouver, B.C., V6T 1Z1.

Welcome to UBC! I am Martin Ertl, AMS President (Marty, if I have been drinking). This means that I was elected by a very small percentage of the student population to do lots of neat things. With my position, I get a really nice office, with a desk and couch and chairs and fridge and computer and telephone and I hope you get the idea. I always have a 'legitimate' excuse to defer exams, "Uh, I had lots of president things to do so I couldn't study". When I am not forwarding my phone calls to the other executives, or Val, because she takes great phone messages, and not playing games on my computer, I am usually doing official business or attending classes, NOT! No, I do work, really I do...

SERIOUS INTERJECTION
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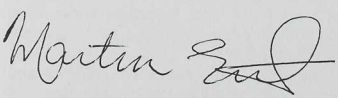
The AMS President has many important duties that include sitting on numerous committees, chairing Student Council meetings, ensuring the Council's policies and programs are implemented properly, meeting with University administrators to discuss university issues such as SUB renovations, and meeting with government officials to discuss student issues such as tuition fees. This interjection is now over. Back to our regular programming.

Did you know that I promised to eat salad at least once a month in my campaign to be elected to office? Did you know they actually elected me? Pretty scary, eh? Did you know that I have helped promote unity and understanding between faculties? How? I let both engineering students and science students "tank" me. It was fun and I can't wait until next time. Did you know I wear boxer shorts with hearts on them? Did you know that I have an engraved gavel with which to chair my Student Council meetings? I love it for its resonating sound, as it echoes in the chamber. It reminds me of the National Anthem at the hockey games. Did you that when I have been drinking, I get very obnoxious? Did you know I was in a show called AMS Studs (I didn't win a second date)? Did you know that I am known as the "Little Tyrant"? Did you know that after I go shopping with Bill Dobie, we look the same? I guess you could say that I am the shorter version of Bill. Did you know that my favourite foods are McDonalds and pizza? In fact, when I am too tired (or lazy), instead of walking two blocks to McDonalds, I'll order pizza instead. I was very excited when McDonalds came out with its McPizza. Did you know I can't think of anything else to write?

Martin Ertl



P.S. Enjoy the Inside UBC!

AMS EXECUTIVES

Along with the President, there are four other executives on the Student Council. The Vice-President, Director of Finance, Director of Administration, and Coordinator of External Affairs. But what exactly do they do? That is a question I think everybody has been asking themselves for a long time. I will delve into their political careers and personal lives and let you know what I have found out about these individuals. But, before I go on, keep in mind that if you ever have a question or input about AMS Stuff, these people (along with the President) are probably the ones to talk to. They are pretty easy going, and seem to know a lot about what is going on. They can be found in offices 248-258 in the Student Union Building, and most of them have comfy couches to sit on, and one will even offer a cup of tea (providing you get the water for the kettle). So, let's meet this year's AMS Executives.

CAROLE FORSYTHE, Vice President

When this "blond" isn't rambling on about the Ombudsoffice or being a "mature" student (her definition not mine - I don't think she's that mature), you can find her in her office doing paperwork. Lots of paperwork. Way too much paperwork. More paperwork than anyone in her right mind should do. But if the president did his job instead of letting Carole do it for him, she would have less paperwork. Or so she says.

Tea is the only thing that keeps Carole sane. After consuming her six morning cups, the caffeine consumed causes her to wake up and become motivated for the day. But what does she do? That's what I want to know. What doesn't she do is probably a better question! Carole "administrates". Carole chairs the Budget Committee. Carole chairs the "Cookies and BEvERages" Committee also known as Code and Bylaws (but people wouldn't join unless bribed with cookies). Carole is the contact person for the Homecoming Committee (but it's Derek's fault if we keep the parade - he's one of the Council Reps on the Homecoming Committee). Carole manages the Used Bookstore. Check it out in September. Carole hangs out at Student Council Meetings with her Robert's Rules of Order handy. Carole keeps the constituencies and service organizations informed "of how Student Council initiatives might affect them". Carole tries to make constituency representatives show up - it is their job you know. Carole tells people if their constituency representatives have been showing up, so ask her if yours have been. Carole is looking into doing some neat things for "mature" and part-time students. Carole is looking for new recruits to join the AMS in many different areas. Carole is also a Senator-at-Large (she is however quite slender). Carole is living in fear of being "tanked" by engineering and science students. Carole is looking for a man "who likes independent women" (applications to SUB 248).

BILL DOBIE, Director of Finance

William Francis Alexander Dobie III. Bill. Billster. Billbo. Billion. Wilhelmina. The Director of Finance (D.of F.) answers to most of these names. As the youngest member of the executive Bill still has ideas of finishing his degree in a normal period of time (five or less years). He is majoring in Political Science and plans on attending a few more classes this year than he did last year. This Vancouverite has a strange fascination with grapefruits which many do not understand. The D.of F. spends money. Lots of money. More money then I will ever make in my lifetime. When the D. of F. isn't spending money, he is talking about it. But what else does he do (besides sitting around his office looking oh-so-adorable)?

Bill does lots of other stuff within the AMS because he can't say 'no' when offered a committee to sit on. Bill is habitually late. Bill sits on the Budget Committee. Bill chairs the Audit Sub-Committee of the Budget Committee. Bill "coordinates the financial activities of the AMS". Bill presents the budget to Student Council. Bill keeps an eye on the finances of the undergraduate societies. Bill keeps an eye on the finances of the

clubs (with the help of the Assistant Director of Finance, Tim Lo, the Tim-man, the Tim-ster...). Bill sits on the Renovations Committee. Bill has "bad hair days" on a regular basis. Bill sits on the Hiring Committee. Bill sits on the Thunderbird Winter Sports Centre Management Advisory Committee. Bill chairs the Drug and Alcohol Awareness Committee. Bill is kind of cute. Bill develops and approves loans for subsidiary organizations. Bill is a liaison with the university on Society Financial Matters. Bill dresses well. Bill assists anyone who wants help with their budgets. Bill develops programs of interest to students that "increase student awareness of the AMS". Bill thinks he is a "sensitive man of the nineties".Bill is a Co-chair of the National Student Union Development Symposium. Bill sometimes goes to the Pit.

CAIREEN HANERT, Director of Administration

This blond graduated from Physics in May of 1992 and is currently enrolled in some Russian and French courses. She has a vast array of weird and unusual earrings and enjoys having her hair played with. She is the most organized executive, and even has a colour coordinated file drawer - check it out some time. Like the vice president she is looking for a man. Intelligence is a preferred characteristic.

As Director of Administration (D. of A.), Caireen has lots of different tasks, mostly related to "administrating". Caireen chairs SAC (Student Administrative Commission). Caireen and the SAC Secretary Carey Agnew deal with clubs. Caireen oversees the Walk Home Program. Caireen oversees the Emergency Student Loan Program. Caireen chairs the Renovations Committee. Caireen sits on Facilities Advisory Committee. Caireen sits on the Capital Projects Acquisition Committee. Caireen sits on the University Athletic Council. Caireen sits on the Thunderbird Winter Sports Centre Management Advisory Committee. Caireen sits on the Aquatic Centre Management Committee. Caireen sits on the Student Recreation Centre Planning Committee. Caireen sits on the War Memorial Gym Fund Committee. Caireen does a lot of sitting. Caireen enjoys writing memos. Caireen does a lot of paperwork. Caireen writes more memos than she does paperwork. Caireen had lots of things that she wants to do this year. Caireen is organizing a user-friendly computer carpooling program, to be available in the main concourse by Sept. 1. Caireen will be involved with the "AMS Days" in conjunction with the Clubs Days. Caireen wants to put an easy-to-use travel registry by Blue Chip Cookies. Caireen wants to put a housing registry on the main concourse in the SUB. Caireen was President of the 1992 Grad Class.

MARYA MCVICAR, Coordinator of External Affairs

Marya is a very determined red head, who hates when cookies get stuck in her back teeth. She is a major in History and seems to enjoy getting involved. She has the best portfolio in that she gets to do just about whatever she wants (within reason). In other words, her guidelines are vague to give her a lot of freedom. This freedom enables her to develop a lot of neat projects that wouldn't fall under any other portfolio, and communicate with lots of outside groups. She also meets lots of politicians.

Marya is a liaison with other student and non-student organizations. Marya keeps Student Council informed about new Provincial and Federal educational policy. Marya chairs the External Affairs Committee. Marya has lots of things on the go. Marya is a member of the Provincial Review of B.C. Student Assistance and Other Barriers to Post-Secondary Education. Marya is working on a film about date rape to be finished for September. Marya is lobbying to ensure tuition fees are fair. Marya is a member of the President's Advisory Committee for Women's Safety on Campus. Marya is a member of the President's Advisory Committee on Hampton Place. Marya is a member of the Student Alumni Affairs Committee. Marya is a non-voting member of the Senate Caucus. Marya probably has a lot of membership cards by now. Marya went to the Pit every Wednesday night during the summer vacation.

AMS HISTORY

"No university in the world I know of owes as much to its students as does the University of British Columbia. That applies not only to buildings... but to participation in the actual operation of the university at a variety of levels. This, I believe, is good for the university and good for you, for it is in exercise of that kind that you gain experience and maturity and become, in a real sense, actively interested in and supporters of the university."

President N.A. MacKenzie, 1954

The Recent History of the A.M.S.

When you become a student at UBC, you also become a member of the Alma Mater Society. Today, the AMS has a membership of over 30,000 students. The operations of the Society with all its constituencies, over 200 clubs and 10 service organizations, are extremely complex. Yet, through the AMS and its organizations, the special interests and abilities of students are supported and encouraged, with the rewards being valuable leadership skills, life long friendships, and diverse experiences.

Throughout the 1980's, students, through the AMS, have expanded and renovated the Student Union Building and Plaza to meet their changing and growing needs. Such change is still being seen with the most recent being the Pit Pub expansion to be completed this September.

The independence and initiative of UBC students is unique to the development of the University, and continues today. In 1985, the AMS donated over half a million dollars to daycare facilities on campus, and plans for a new recreational facility are currently being examined.

The Past History of the A.M.S.

The idea that a university would be an asset to the province of British Columbia was first officially supported by the provincial superintendent of education, John Jessop, in 1877. Nothing happened until 1906, when the province incorporated the Royal Institution for the Advancement of Learning, a local board which supervised higher education in British Columbia. Understanding the need for a university was imperative, the Institution allowed McGill University College to open its doors on the Vancouver General Hospital grounds in 1907, and, as a consequence, the drive to establish a "student union" in which every student taking university courses was a member resulted. Thus, the Alma Mater Society of McGill was born.

Meanwhile, the Provincial Government forged ahead with the plans for UBC, passing an amended University Act incorporating the University of British Columbia in 1908, holding the first Convocation in 1912, hiring Frank Fairchild Wesbrook as President and creating a Provincial Commission in 1910 to look into where the University would be located. The Commission finally agreed that the site would be on a large tract of Crown Land at Point Grey, on the western edge of Vancouver. Architectural plans were drawn up, and the new Science Building, now the old Chemistry Building, was started in 1914. Then WW I intervened and construction ground to a halt.

Realizing the urgency for the University to be initiated, the government opened UBC's doors on September 30, 1915 on the site of McGill University College, transferring all the assets of the College, and bringing many professors who had taught at McGill to the new University. During the University's inception, the students themselves were actively engaged with the accompanying organizational problems. Following the lead of other Canadian and American universities, UBC students adopted a system of complete student self-government, renaming themselves the Alma Mater Society of the University of British Columbia.

With a rapidly increasing student population, the Fairview campus quickly became inadequate to meet the growing academic demands. By 1922,

understanding the situation was critical, the AMS spearheaded the move of the campus to its current Point Grey location. Students banded together with alumni and took up the idea that "the government be petitioned to take the necessary action which will result in the University being moved...". By October that year, 56,000 signatures were collected.

Crowning these efforts was Varsity Week which began on Oct. 22, 1922 and ended with a campus pilgrimage to the wilderness of Point Grey on October 28. The climax of the Trek was the building of the Cairn commemorating the trek. As the campaign leaders stated:

"The cairn has been erected, not as a monument either to the Campaign Committee or the student body, but to mark now and for all time one of the biggest events in the history of our University, the building of a real and permanent home at Point Grey."

A few days later, the petition was presented to the government. On Nov. 9, 1922, Premier John Oliver announced that the government would advocate $1,500,000 for immediate construction of the University. By the Autumn of 1925, the Science building, Main library, and a block of semi-permanent structures were ready for the first session of UBC on the new site. Since then the pilgrimage, now known as The Great Trek, has taken a prominent place at the centre of the traditions of UBC.

The next 65 years saw the students contribute significantly to the growth and development of the campus. In 1923-24, when the University decided academic buildings would have priority over much needed athletic facilities, Students' Council started to raise funds to construct a gymnasium and a series of playing fields. Results came quickly and in 1929 the Gym beside the Main Library was completed. Further student contributions throughout the next decade saw the completion of the playing fields and a permanent "Varsity Stadium" in 1937. The beginning of 1940 witnessed the official opening of Brock Hall, the first student union building at UBC. Similarly, the War Memorial Gymnasium was sparked into existence by veterans who were returning to their delayed studies. This "new" structure was opened in 1951.

1956-57 saw a revival of The Great Trek spirit as students staged a giant campaign to further enhance the University. Under the then AMS Coordinator of Activities, Ben Trevino, the student union collected 86,000 signatures on a petition over the '56 Christmas holidays - a petition which outlined the University's chronic need for new facilities. This venture began the second phase of development which resulted in the construction of the Law Building, Main Library Extension, Buchanan Building and much needed student housing. The AMS voted for a special fee levy as the student contribution to these projects.

Growth through student initiatives didn't stop there, but continued throughout the two following decades. The Thunderbird Winter Sports Centre was developed in 1963 and further expanded in 1968. At the same time, UBC students campaigned and garnered over 260,000 names petitioning the Government for additional universities for the Province in the "BACK MAC CAMPAIGN". As a result, Victoria College of UBC became the University of Victoria, and a new, third university, Simon Fraser, was built on the summit of Burnaby Mountain in 1965.

Meanwhile, construction at UBC continued as the students turned inward in an effort to house the AMS in one large complex. After ten years of planning, the much anticipated, grand opening of the Student Union Building in 1969 finally provided a larger home to encompass all the flourishing and diverse student activities. The AMS also played the leading organizational and a significant financial role in the 1978 opening of the UBC Aquatic Centre.

by Iolanda Weisz
& Bruce Armstrong
Edited Sunshine Hanan

THE STUDENT ADMINISTRATIVE COMMISSION

What is SAC?

SAC is an administrative, non-political body of the AMS. The ten voting members that make up the commission are selected and appointed by Student Council and chaired by the Director of Administration. SAC deals with the SUB, policies involving bookings in the SUB, the clubs that are AMS subsidiaries, and any administrative duties assigned by council. There are also two non-voting members on SAC, the Assistant Director of Finance and the Facilities Development Manager.

Questions about SAC can be directed to Caireen Hanert, Director of Administration, in SUB 254 (822-3961) or to Carey Agnew, SAC Secretary, in SUB 252 (822-5466).

What are the positions and what do they do?

The SAC Secretary is responsible for making sure SAC has the most current information about clubs. This would include updates on constitutions, executive and membership lists, phone numbers, and office space. The secretary is also the liaison officer that clubs should see if they have any questions, and the secretary deals with club travel and special project grants.

The two Clubs Commissioners organize Club Days as well as occasional club meetings to allow the clubs a chance to ask questions, to suggest changes in SAC policy and to suggest other ideas.

The Function Security Commissioner trains function security teams and re-certifies them on a yearly basis, as well as keeping an updated list of available trained security personnel and dealing with changes in security requirements.

The SUB Security Commissioner is responsible for training, hiring, scheduling, and supervising SUB security personnel.

The Art Gallery Commissioner chairs an Art Gallery Committee, promotes and publicizes the gallery, maintains and restores the current collection and makes new acquisitions for the gallery. S/he also selects exhibits, and maintains and renovates the gallery space.

The Elections Commissioner is responsible for any Student Council referenda and elections, and can also assist clubs, constituencies, and service organizations with their elections.

The Special Projects Commissioner is currently involved in working on a clubs database and an updated book that shows the pieces in the AMS Art Collection. This commissioner undertakes projects as directed by SAC.

The Bookings/Building Commissioner is responsible for SAC bookings and building policy and also deals with bookings suspensions and the bookings line up in the spring and fall.

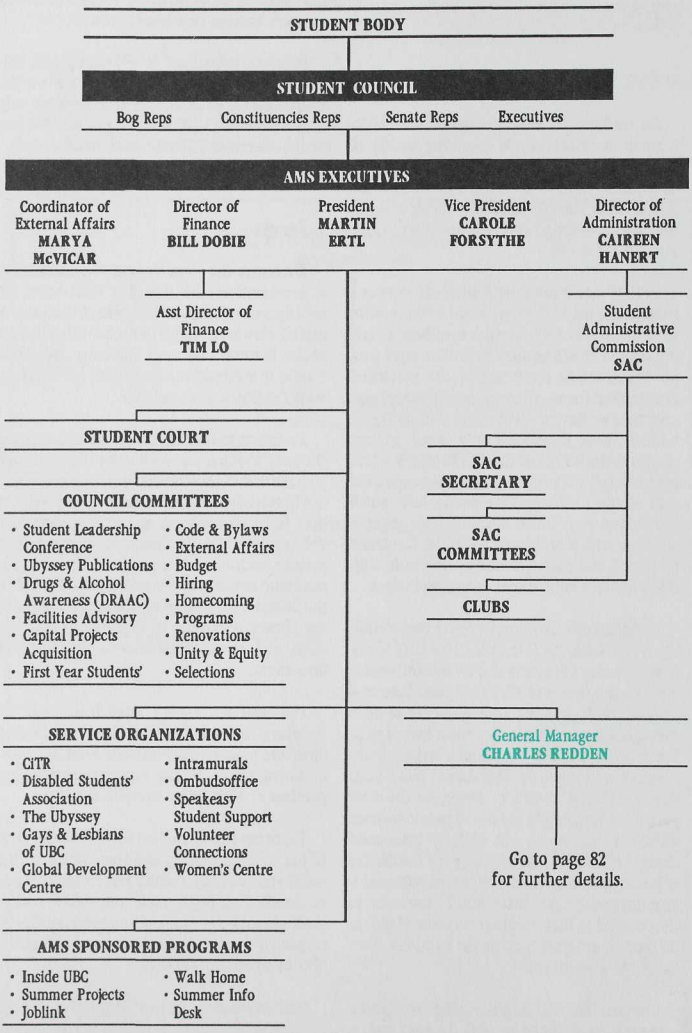
Finally, the Clerk of Student Court is responsible for keeping court documents and records and communicates with court officers with regard to cases.

How do I and when can I get involved with SAC?

Five members of SAC are selected by the Selections Committee of Student Council at the end of September, and the remaining five are selected in February. Advertisements are placed in The Ubyssey when applications are being accepted. Applications are encouraged from anyone who is interested. This year the dates are as follows:

Sept. 18 @ 4pm	application deadline	Feb. 5 @ 4pm	application deadline
Sept. 21 - 25	selections	Feb. 8 - 12	selections
Sept. 28	first meeting with the new members	Feb. 15	first meeting with the new members

AMS Organization Chart I



Go to page 82 for further details.

UBC'S BOARD OF GOVERNORS AND SENATE

BoG

On the third Thursday of every second month, a group of fifteen people consisting mostly of older, balding men gathers around a table in the Old Administration Building and decides the fate of UBC. Though relatively young and not the least bit balding, I am one of them. Worse yet, you put me there.

1992-93 marks my second one-year term as a student elected to the UBC Board of Governors, which consists of two faculty members, a staff person, the President and Chancellor, eight people appointed at the whim of the provincial government (some of whom might be replaced now that we have a government with different whims), Jaret Clay (the only other student elected to the BoG), and me. Ken Bagshaw, a UBC graduate, Q.C. lawyer, and government appointee, acts as the Chairman. We decide how much tuition you pay; which new buildings get constructed; which professors get hired, fired, and promoted; and, more generally, what to do with UBC's $300 million annual operating budget.

If that sounds like a pretty hefty responsibility, it is. It took me at least the first half of my first term to get the hang of how this University works - and that was after five years here as a student. With time, it's become easier to read through a binder two inches thick before each BoG meeting and decipher what it is the Administration is trying to do. That doesn't mean I can stop it if I think it's bad, however. For the most part, motions going to the Board pass it without difficulty, leading to not entirely inaccurate charges that it is a rubber stamp for the desires of President Strangway. Nevertheless, some valuable discussion takes place, and I have come to the conclusion that the great majority of people on the BoG are quite reasonable. With luck, they think the same of me.

Our goal this year is to make the Board more accessible to students at UBC. To that end, a suggestion box will be set up in SUB in this fall so that you can get your concerns directly to Jaret and me, and through us to the Board. In the other direction, I'll make every effort to publish relevant BoG activities on notice boards and in as many campus papers as possible.

Jaret can be reached in SUB 262, phone 822-6101. I can be found in SUB 230B, just down the hall, phone 822-6868, and my Internet electronic mail address is dkmiller@unixg.ubc.ca. We can both be faxed at 822-9019. Drop by sometime.

by Derek K. Miller

Senate

Whenever the word "senate" is mentioned in a conversation, the thoughts that arise are usually ones of old political hacks in the nation's capital. However, that is not what this article is about. Unknown to most students, UBC has a Senate. it is one of the governing bodies along with the Board of Governors.

According to the University Act, the Senate is the body which is responsible for the "academic governance" of the University. That phrase may not be terribly clear, but it means anything that may have an academic nature. Consequently, the Senate is able to discuss a wide range of matters, such as: course and curriculum changes, academic regulations (ie. everything printed in the Calendar), appeals from students, running of the library, awarding of degrees and scholarships, and recommendations to the Board of Governors.

The Senate is a very large body, with 87 members in total. Most of these are faculty members, however the President, Academic Vice-President, Deans, alumni reps, government appointees and librarians are also members.

There are also 17 student reps: one from each of the twelve faculties, and five elected by the entire student body. Faculty representatives can be reached through their respective undergraduate societies. Student senators can also be contacted through the AMS, in room 262 of the SUB, or by calling 822-6101.

Student senators get together regularly as the Student Senate Caucus, to discuss Senate matters

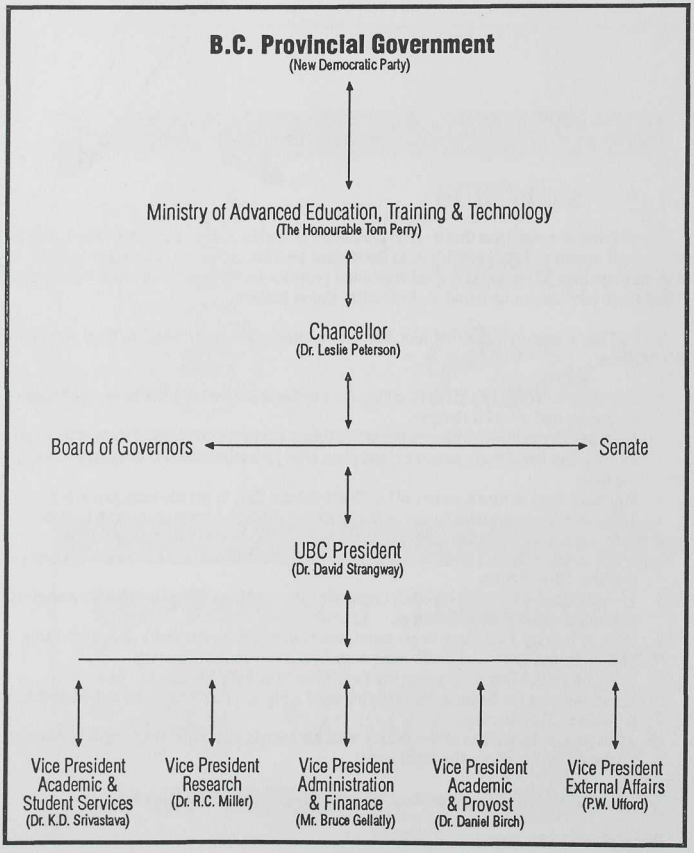
from the student point-of-view. Any student can attend Caucus meetings to add their input and voice their concerns. If you wish to be included on the agenda, or just want to find out more about the Senate, contact the Caucus Chair, Orvin Lau, at 822-6101.

The Senate itself regularly meets once a month from September to May on Wednesday evenings at 8pm. Meetings are held in room 102 of the Law Building. These meetings are open to the public, and scheduled meetings are listed in the UBC Calendar.

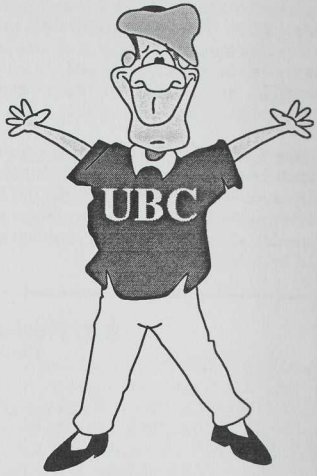
If you wish to submit letters, petitions, or appeals to Senate, mail them to:

Secretary of the Senate
Office of the Registrar
204-2075 Wesbrook Mall
Vancouver, B.C. V6T 1Z1

by Orvin Lau



A DAY IN THE LIFE OF JOE UBC: JOE'S "AVERAGE DAY"



The AMS has many services that it offers to students as seen in "Joe's Average Day". These services are student owned and run, which means the student benefits in the end. With these services the AMS employs over 300 students at good wages and provides decent food at very reasonable prices. All of these services can be found in the Student Union Building.

Joe UBC has a busy day ahead of him, but with a little help from the AMS he'll get through it in one piece.

1. Before his 8:30 class he's off to Blue Chip for a coffee and a cookie. Since he brought his Blue Chip mug, coffee's a bit cheaper.
2. Joe also picks up his morning paper at SUBCetera (so he has something to read in class).
3. Half the day has already passed by, and pizza is on Joe's mind now. Pie R Squared is waiting for him.
4. Still some time at lunch, so he's off to Word Process-Zing to get his term paper done.
5. These is still enough time to play a few games at the SUB Arcade, then back to class.
6. A few more classes means time for another break, this time a Snack Attack malt.
7. A few hours before night class means Joe has some time to run errands. First Copy Right to copy his friends notes.
8. Joe has to book a room for his club's Christmas Party and book Whistler Cabin for a weekend in January, so he's off to Bookings.
9. Then to Desktop Publishing to get some posters designed for his club's Christmas Party.
10. The Christmas Party also needs some munchies, so off to AMS Catering.
11. Oops, Joe almost forgot to stop at the Box Office to pick up his new bus pass.
12. Dinner time, so Joe heads to Tortellini's to find a big surprise. You'll find out what it is in September. Then to class.
13. After class, some nachos at the gallery with his friends, but something's missing. Dancing!
14. To the Pit Pub to dance the night away.

Finally home to sleep Joe's got another "average day" ahead of him tomorrow.

See graph on facing page.

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5 SUB ARCADE

6 SNACK ATTACK

4 WORDPROCESSzing

THE PIT PUB 14

AMS Programs

9TH ANNUAL AMS WELCOME BACK BBQ

Friday, September 11,1992, 12 noon - 8:00 pm , MacInnes Field
This free event offers food and beverages as well as a great line-up of local bands. Spend the day seeing old friends and making new ones. This is the best known party of the year!

FROSH WEEK 1992

September 14 -18th, 1992 Everyday at 12:30 pm SUB South Plaza
Frosh Week is a first year students introduction to the academic university and collegiate style partying If you are a first year, show up Monday the 14th at 12:30, for the first 1,000 students receive free Frosh Week t-shirts.

LIVE AT LUNCH

12:30 -1:30 pm (weather permitting) SUB South Plaza
These free outdoor concerts usually run in the months of September and March, weather permitting. An excellent way to relax and enjoy your lunch. We'll keep you posted on the schedule of events.

LAFFS AT LUNCH

Every Wednesday 12:30 -1:30 pm SUB Auditorium
This free event every Wednesday of the school year (excluding exam periods) offers local and touring comedy acts from Yuk Yuk's and other places. The first 100 people through the door receive a free Flying Wedge slice of pizza and a beverage from Calistoga or Dad's Rootbeer. Line up early...

SUB-SONIC THURSDAYS - LIVE AT THE PIT PUB

Every Thursday starting at 9:30pm Pit Pub
You have to catch this great new series of concerts. We'll have live bands, local and touring. As always the Pit is free to UBC students.

SPEAKERS SERIES

speakers and dates TBA
AMS Program provides a free admission lecture series in the SUB Auditorium. Past presenters have included the likes of Jello Biafra and Simcha Jacobovici. We'll keep you in touch about the 1992-1993 group of speakers.

AMS PROGRAMS SUB BALLROOM CONCERTS

performers and dates TBA
Past concerts have included bands like Spirit of the West and Grapes of Wrath. These sell-out "low-dough" concerts are always an excellent opportunity to see your favourite band at student prices.

EVENT ASSISTANCE

We can help you organize and produce your own event. Some of our services include: finding you the right entertainment, equipment rentals, advertising, and general moral support! Just give us a call and ask.

AMS Programs

SUB Room 220 • 6138 SUB Blvd. • 822-6273

AMS Program Director- Pamela Tagle
AMS Frosh Week Coordinator - Jaret Clay - 822-8998

The AMS Programs Department offers services such as equipment rental, advertising banner space and assisting you with your event planning. We also produce our own events for your enjoyment such as musical concerts, comedy shows and a speakers' series. Just give us a call we can probably help you with your event!

What some people had to say about AMS Programs...

"I bopped 'til I dropped"
- D. Strangway - after an AMS Programs Concert

"I laughed so hard I wet my pants"
- D. Quayle - after a Laffs at Lunch show

" A lecture series to die for" *- JFK*

"When we needed equipment for our event AMS Programs was there"
- M. Jagger

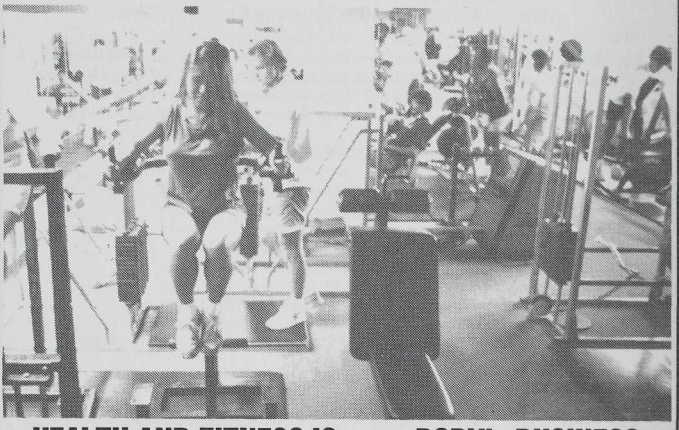
PROGRAMS SEPTEMBER CALENDAR

Every Day at 12:30 pm –	(Sep. 8-25 only) LIVE AT LUNCH outdoor concerts
Every Wednesday at 12:30 –	Starting Sept. 16 – LAFFS AT LUNCH
Every Thursday at 9:30 pm –	SUB–SONIC THURSDAYS in the Pit

SPECIAL EVENTS
(First years - consult your Frosh Handbook for more details!)

Tuesday, Sept. 8 –	WELCOME BACK!
Friday, Sept. 11 –	AMS Welcome Back BBQ
Monday, Sept. 14 –	FROSH WEEK BEGINS!
	Opening ceremonies 12:30pm
Tuesday, Sept. 15 –	Frosh Olympics, 12:30 pm
Wednesday, Sept. 16 –	Outdoor Laffs at Lunch, 12:30 pm
	Twister, 2:30 pm, Outdoors
Thursday, Sept. 17 –	Human Cairn Building 12:30 pm
	Horizontal Bungy Game 2:30 pm
Friday, Sept. 18 –	Much Music Video Dance Party
Saturday, Sept. 26 –	AMS Programs presents HUNTERS & COLLECTORS at the Commodore Ballroom.

CAMPUS RECREATION UBC



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TUESDAY 8

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THURSDAY 10

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Faternity Rush begins Sept. 17th!

DON'T MISS OUT!

RUSH WEEK

MONDAY 14

TUESDAY 15

WEDNESDAY 16

THURSDAY 17

Faternity 1st RUSH

FRIDAY 18

SATURDAY 19

SUNDAY 20

Sorority Rush Begins 10am
Panhellenic House

THE UBC SPIRIT IS COMING HOME. *DON'T MISS IT!*

Homecoming Parade
Thursday, September 24

Great Trekker Award Ceremony
Friday, September 25

Homecoming Dance
Friday, September 25

Blue and Gold Homecoming Football Game
Saturday, September 26

Arts '20 Relay
Sunday, September 27

For more information, see page 120, your constituency representative or Carole Forsythe, Vice President.

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MONDAY 21

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TUESDAY 22

Faternity 2nd RUSH

WEDNESDAY 23

Faternity 2nd RUSH continued

THURSDAY 24

Free Beginners Jive Class • 12:30
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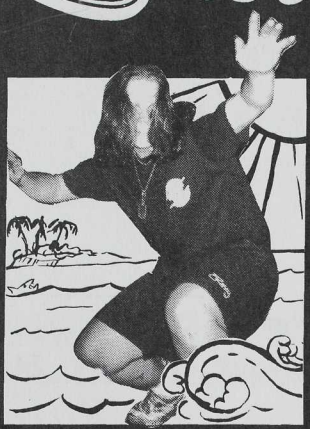
FRIDAY 25

Free Beginners Foxtrot Class • 12:30
SUB Partyroom • DANCE CLUB 822-3248

SATURDAY 26

SUNDAY 27

the Roxy



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WEDNESDAY 30

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SATURDAY 3

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SUNDAY 4

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Friday,	October 30	Vs. Alberta ..... 7:30 PM
Saturday,	October 31	Vs. Alberta ..... 7:30 PM
Friday,	November 13	Vs. Saskatchewan ..... 7:30 PM
Saturday,	November 14	Vs. Saskatchewan ..... 7:30 PM
Friday,	November 21	Vs. Manitoba ..... 7:30 PM
Saturday,	November 22	Vs. Manitoba ..... 1:30 PM
Saturday,	January 16	Vs. Lethbridge ..... 7:30 PM
Sunday,	January 17	Vs. Lethbridge ..... 1:30 PM
Friday,	January 29	Vs. Calgary ..... 7:30 PM
Saturday,	January 30	Vs. Calgary ..... 7:30 PM
Friday,	February 19	Vs. Regina ..... 7:30 PM
Saturday,	February 20	Vs. Regina ..... 7:30 PM
Friday,	February 26	Playoffs ..... 7:30 PM
Saturday,	February 27	Playoffs ..... 7:30 PM
Sunday,	February 28	Playoffs ..... 1:30 PM
Friday,	March 5	Playoffs ..... 7:30 PM
Saturday,	March 6	Playoffs ..... 7:30 PM
Sunday,	March 7	Playoffs ..... 1:30 PM

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$15 toward a **3 hour hands-on workshop**

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Student must register by February 19, 1993.
Coupon must be presented at time of registration.
Limit: one per student. Not redeemable for cash.
Valid only for full-time UBC students with UBC Library Card ID.
Expires February 19, 1993.

$30 toward a **6 hour hands-on workshop**

Coupon good for $30.00 toward the price of a single **University Computing Services** six-hour hands-on computer workshop during the UCS **Winter 1993** term. Register in person, CSci 100.
Student must register by February 19, 1993.
Coupon must be presented at time of registration.
Limit: one per student. Not redeemable for cash.
Valid only for full-time UBC students with UBC Library Card ID.
Expires February 19, 1993.

$10 toward a **video-based training module**

Coupon good for $10.00 toward the price of a single **University Computing Services** video-based training module during the UCS **1992-3** terms. Register in person, CSci 100.
Student must register by June 1, 1993.
Coupon must be presented at time of registration.
Limit: one per student. Not redeemable for cash.
Valid only for full-time UBC students with UBC Library Card ID.
Expires June 1, 1993.

$15 toward a **3 hour hands-on workshop**

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FALL 1992 AND WINTER 1993 SCHEDULE

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UNIVERSITY SWIMS **MONDAY THRU FRIDAY** 4:30 AM TO 5:30 AM						
LESSONS						
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LESSON AND ADMINISTRATION INFORMATION 822-4522
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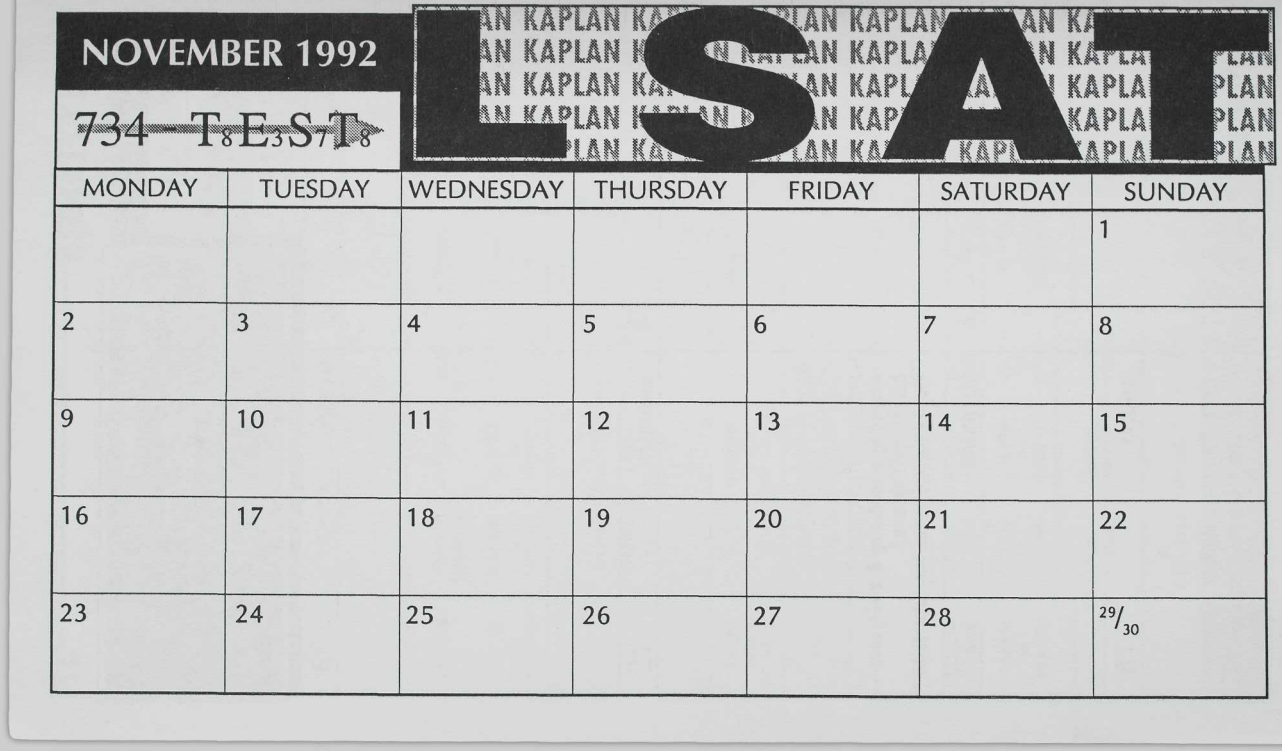
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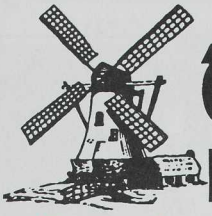

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Referendum 1992 Your Vote Counts!

What is a referendum?

A referendum is the method used by the Alma Mater Society (AMS) - your student body - to find out what students want to do about certain things. It takes the form of a question that can be answered 'yes' or 'no'. For example, the AMS must have a referendum in order to raise its fees or to levy new ones for a special project. The Student Union Building (SUB) and UBC Aquatic Centre were financed this way.

There have been 74 referendums in the last thirty years of AMS history, and they usually dealt with mundane subjects such as fee increases. There have, however, been a few rather radical referendum questions back in the drug-infested sixties. One referendum in 1968 passed in favor of demanding that the US stop bombing Vietnem. Less than four years later, the war ended, so don't think that referendums have no impact (it's interesting to note that while the students voted in favor of stopping bombing, they also voted in favor of continued arm sales).

What is quorum?

Quorum is the number of students needed to vote in favour of a referendum question, in order for the referendum question to pass. Once a referendum question passes, the results are legally binding on the AMS. That means that the AMS has to implement what ever the referendum asked. Under the AMS's constitution, quorum is ten percent of the day student population (about 2800 students). In other words, 2800 students must vote 'yes' to a referendum question for that referendum question to pass.

Of the 74 referendum questions since 1961, only 18 have failed to meet quorum. One might think, at first glance, that this is wonderful, and shows a good level of student participation, but it seems that today's students have no real concern about issues or the AMS. Of the 18 questions since 1961 that have failed to meet quorum, ten of them failed from 1990 and 1991.

Will there be a referendum this year?

Until the Special Referendum Committee meets, referendum questions can not be determined. This is after this book goes to press, so I can only tell you what type of questions the AMS is currently looking at, and that the vote will most likely be held in November. One is to change the current fee structure from annual fees to semester fees. This is because the university is currently looking at moving towards a semester system. The other questions will be more involved with increasing the student fees we currently pay. Possible increases will go towards the EUS Goodwill and Unity Fund, multimaterial recycling, AMS/UBC Ombudsoffice for Students, CiTR, and the WUSC Refugee Student Fund.

What happened with last years referendum?

Last year, students voted in favor of adding four projects to the mandate of an existing $15 Capital Projects Acquisition fee. The four projects added last year were: Pit Pub expansion, SUB and Whistler Cabin renovations and expansion, and a replacement for the Armouries. Pit Pub renovations will be done by the end of September, and will make the Pit wheelchair accessible, larger, and more pleasing to the eye. As well, a larger dance floor, new seating area, coat check, and an additional big screen t.v. will be added.

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Referendum '92

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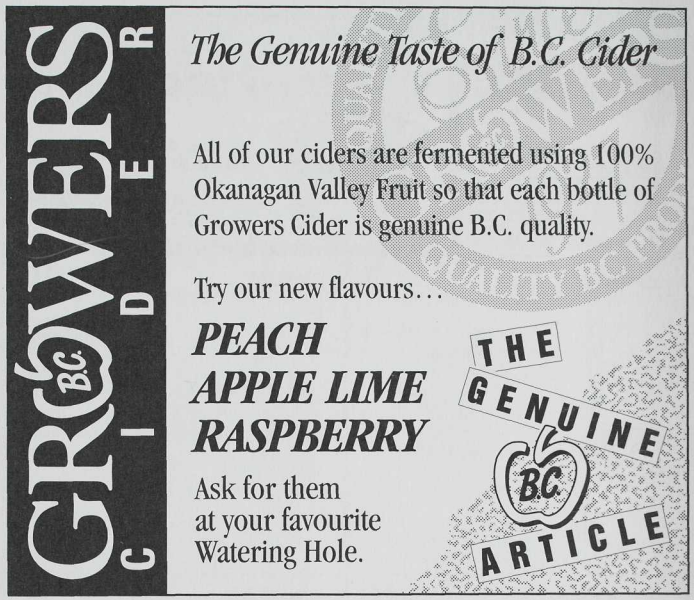

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UBC FILM SOCIETY

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MONDAY 23

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WEDNESDAY 25

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THURSDAY 26

CONVOCATION FOR FALL GRADS

FRIDAY 27

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CHRISTMAS EXAMS BEGIN!

WEDNESDAY 9

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INTRAMURAL EVENTS:

Grouse Mtn. Ski Challenge, Jan. 28 (Registration: Jan. 4 - 22)

Racquets Extravaganza, Jan. 30 & 31 (Registration: Jan. 4 - 22)

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CHRISTMAS EXAMS END!

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INTRAMURAL EVENTS:

UBC Triathlon / Duathlon, March 6 (Registration: Jan. 4 - Feb. 12)

Drop in Volleyball every Tues. until March 16

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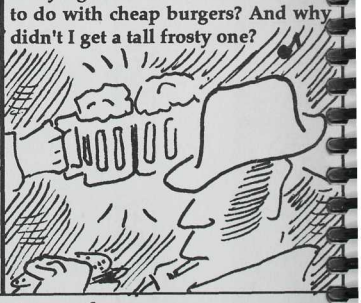
It's Wednesday evening. I'm at the Pit. All about me, the crowd pulses to the dance beat, packed on the dance floor. The name's Dik Miller. I'm a private investigator.

An anonymous phone call told me to meet secret agent 86 at the Pit. There, I'd get the goods on the deadly pocket protector smuggling ring. Luckily, the Pit's where I usually spend my Wednesday nights, rockin' to the best rock 'n' roll in town.

A voice boomed over the loudspeaker: "86!" There, over by the burger bar! Agent 86 was cleverly disguised as a Pit Pub employee.

I pushed my way through the pulsating crowd, to confront Agent 86. "86!" I shouted to him, over the music. "86!" he shouted back. "Here's your Mexi-Burger!"

My mind reeled, as I bit into the jalapeno-laden burger. What was agent 86 trying to tell me? What did it have to do with cheap burgers? And why didn't I get a tall frosty one?



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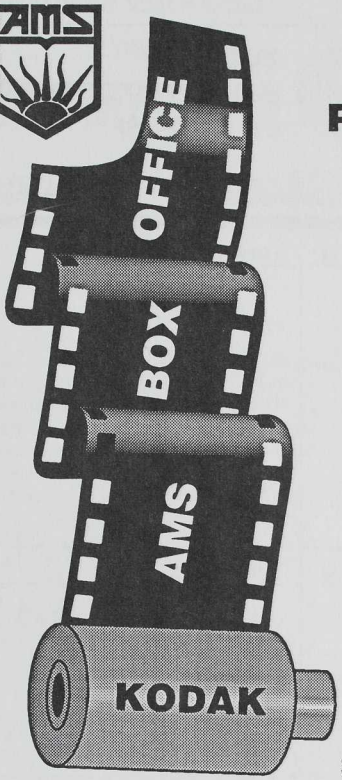

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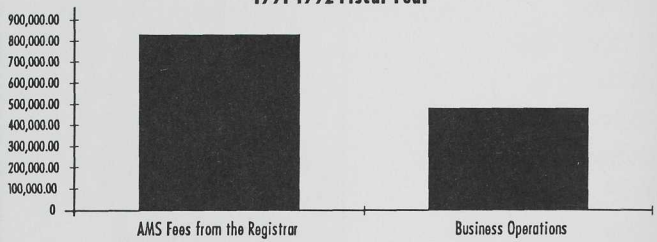
BUDGET

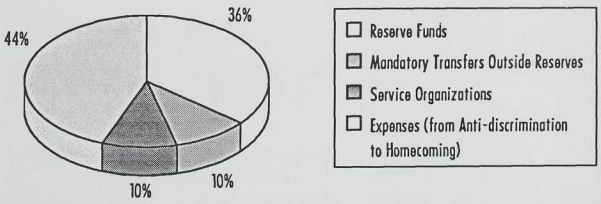
Your student society (AMS) is a very successful and diversified operation. With one of the lowest student fees in the country ($39.50) we are able to provide you with an extremely high level of services and programs. As you can see, our income that is directly transferred towards services and programs is well over one million dollars. This figure is arrived at after all operations are accounted for and is the surplus that the society allocates directly to serving students.

Summary of Income (after operational expenses) 1991-1992 Fiscal Year



The pie chart shows where this money is allocated to. Reserves include the maintenance of the Student Union Building, funds for art gallery purchases or for Emergency Student Loans (to name a few). As well, within your $39.50 fee there are funds made available for the Intramural program on Campus or for the Capital Projects Acquisition Committee. This Committee oversees funds that can be used for projects such as the Pit Pub expansion. The expenditures in the mandatory transfers sections are transfers from your fees towards programs such as Intramurals and World University Services Canada. Service Organizations includes groups such as the Ubyssey Student Newspaper, CiTR Student Radio, or the AMS Ombudsoffice. The largest section of the pie, expenses, encompasses all other programs within the AMS. It includes the expenditures for programs and committees such as Drug & Alcohol Awareness to AMS Programs which provides entertainment programming to students.

Breakdown of Expenditures



Other important aspects of AMS finances which are not represented here include the $1.3 million dollars the AMS pays annually to student employees. By pursuing policies such as these the AMS is attempting to continually supply the highest level of service to every student on campus and to truly act as a Student Society.

If you have questions about this presentation or about Student Society finances in general please contact the Director of Finance in SUB Rm. 258 or at 822-3973.

Bill Dobie, Director of Finance

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AMS COMMITTEES

Student Council is the final body within the Alma Mater Society. Much of its work is, however, is done by its committees. Some of these committees are closed to Council members only while others are open to Students-at-Large.

In addition to the committees listed below, ad hoc ones are formed from time to time. Joining a committee is one way to get involved. Keep a look out for student-at-large positions:

Budget Committee
Aids the Director of Finance in preparing the budget of the AMS.

Capital Projects Acquisition Committee
Recommends capital projects within the fund's mandate.

Code and Bylaws Committee*
Recommends additions and admendments to the regulations governing the AMS.

Committee for Student Equality & Unity
Promotes awareness of various types of discrimination and ways to discourage them.

Drug & Alcohol Awareness Committee (DRAAC)
Coordinates DRAAC Week and the Student Server Training Program.

EUS Unity and Goodwill Committee
Administers the funds of the EUS Unity and Goodwill Fund.

External Affairs Committee**
Aids the Coordinator of External Affairs in preparing submissions with respect to higher education issues to the federal and/or provincial governments.

Facilities Advisory Committee
Considers proposed changes to joint AMS/UBC facility agreements such as the Aquatic Centre Agreement.

Frosh Retreat Committee
Organizes the Frosh Retreat for September.

Hiring Committee
A committee of Council that interviews and recommends to Council suitable candidates for various summer jobs.

Homecoming Committee
In conjunction with the Alumni Association, organizes the events of Homecoming Week.

Honoraria Committee
A committee of Council that reviews and recommends to Council the payment of honoraria for various positions within the AMS.

Programs Committee
Responsible for providing students with concerts, speakers and other special events.

Renovations Committee
Recommends renovations to SUB and the AMS Whistler Cabin.

Selections Committee
A committee of Council that interviews and recommmends to Council suitable candidates for various positions within the AMS and the University.

Student Leadership Conference Committee
Organizes the Student Leadership Conference for the fall.

The Ubyssey Publications Committee
Serves as a sounding board for disputes with the paper.

Please refer any questions about the above committees to Carole Forsythe, Vice President in SUB 248.

** The personal favourite of the Vice President. Known to members as the Cookies and Beverage Committee.*

***Please refer any question to Marya McVicar, Coordinator of External Affairs in SUB 250.*

Did you know...

that in 1917 that Norah Coy became the 1st female AMS President, and that the year before, Evelyn Story lost the race for the Student Presidency by one vote?

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Arts Bzzr BBQ (Arts Lounge 4 - 8 pm)

YOUR COMMENTS

Please take a few moments to fill out the following page so that the editor of next year's edition can make it even better than this year's. Feel free to make any relevant suggestions.

How often did you use this handbook? _____

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Were there any mistakes (excluding typos) such as incorrect phone numbers or outdated information? _____

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Any other comments? _____

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Engineers Undergraduate Society

EUS WEEK

Feb. 1st: Offishul Opening
2nd: Pit Purge
3rd: Pub Crawl
4th: EUlympics & Belly Flop
5th: Film Faust
6th: Engineering Ball

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ENGINEERING WEEK

NON-TRADITIONAL STUDENT

Are you a non-traditional student?

What is a non-traditional student? Those universities that have organizations devoted to serving the needs of the non-traditional student tend to define the non-traditional student as one who:

- is older than the traditional student, i.e. the 18-24 age bracket;
- is a part time student;
- is a parent, single or otherwise; and/or
- is changing or enhancing their existing career through post-secondary education.

The obligation of the AMS is to serve a diversity of students while, at the same time, promoting a sense of community within this diversity. The challenge to fulfill this obligation is essential to the continued vitality of the AMS. Unfortunately, we have become increasingly aware that in the area of the non-traditional student, we have not been fulfilling our obligation. We wish to address this shortcoming.

At this point, however, we have more questions than answers for the non-traditional student. This is where you fit in. We need your assistance in not only collating the answers to some of the more obvious questions, but also in asking the less obvious ones. Some of the more obvious questions include:

- Do you participate in the various political, social and educational activities sponsored by the AMS? If not, why not? Do you have suggestions for improvement?
- Do you use the services provided by the AMS and/or the University? If not, what changes should be implemented. Are there services that are missing?
- As a parent, are there needs that are not being addressed?
- Why are you a part time student? Is it a matter of choice, finances and/or other obligations?

Your participation will only benefit you. Watch for our requests for your input or come and speak to Carole Forsythe, Vice President and self-proclaimed non-traditional student. Join her for tea in SUB 248 or call her at 822-3092.

PERMANENT ART COLLECTION

ART saves when? NOW!

The UBC Alma Mater Society owns a large collection of Canadian art works. This student owned collection began in 1948 with the purchase of Abandoned Village by E.J. Hughes, with funds donated by Lawren Harris and the graduatng class of that year.

In 1958 Maclean's magazine donated nine works by Canadian Artists to the collection, amoung them: Fishboats at the Mouth of the Fraser by Molly Bobak, Mountain Spirit by Lawren Harris, and Gabriola Island by E.J. Hughes. Since that time the body of works has grown to over sixty, made up with pieces by established and up-and-coming Canadian artists. The most recent aquisiton is 'They Sucked a Filthy Tongue..', by Mark Lewis. Selections from the collection are shown twice a year in the AMS Gallery and works are also lent for short periods to some of Canada's major public galleries.

THE ART GALLERY

The AMS Gallery provides exhibition opportunities to UBC students (ie, Fine Arts, Architecture, clubs like Photosoc etc.) Anyone is welcome to apply . Exhibitions are normally one week long. Space is also available to non-university students. The gallery is located on the main floor of the Student Union Building in the southwest corner, by the conversation pit.

Both the AMS Art Collection and the AMS Art Gallery are administered by a volunteer committee of students where any and all help is appreciated. Involvement affords an opportunity for practical, hands-on experience in art gallery administration and collection management.

For further information on committee participation and/or exhibition opportunities please contact Peri Smith, Art Gallery Chair at 822-2361.

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Arts 3rd Annual Valentine's Day Masquerade

SAFER SEX: PRACTISE, DON'T PREACH

When it comes to sex, playing it safe does not mean eliminating sex entirely from your life, it does mean being smart and staying healthy. It means knowing about and practising "safer sex", EVERY TIME you have sex. It means self-respect, respect for your partner and being responsible. Safer sex means having sex without giving or receiving sexually transmitted diseases.

What are STD's?

Sexually Transmitted Diseases are infections you can contract through sexual activity with an infected partner. Your partner may or may not show symptoms of the disease they carry. Chlamydia, herpes, genital warts, gonorrhea, syphilis, and AIDS are just some of the STD's out there. Anyone in a sexual relationship will be exposed to an STD if his or her partner is infected.

What are some of the syptoms which may indicate infection by an STD?

There are many different syptoms that you may have to indicate an STD. You can have one or more of the following symptoms at a time: burning or itching of the genital or anal area; discharge from the penis or vagina or swelling in the genital area; sores, rash, itching and painless growths around the genital area or anus; flu-like symptoms; or pain when urinating. HIV infection (precursor to AIDS), Gonorrhea, Chlamydia, Herpes and Hepatitis B can all be present without any signs or symptoms.

How do I protect myself?

STD's are transmitted through the exchange of certain body fluids from an infected person to a non-infected person. One person can have more than one STD. By using latex (rubber) condoms, there will be increased prevention of exchange of body fluids. The chance of being infected increases when you have unprotected sex. As well, every time you have sex with a new partner, your risk increases because, in effect, you are having contact with all of their previous partners. Not everyone is completely honest about disclosure of previous sexual activity(see 'questions to ask' below) so be careful. Be aware that alcohol and other drugs impair your judgement and reduce your ability to make wise decisions.

What should I ask my partner?

There are no guarantees your partner will answer truthfully to your questions, but it is important to explore each others sexual history before getting involved. Try starting with the following questions:

- Have you been tested for HIV or other STD's?
- How many sex partners have you had?
- Have you ever been with a prostitute?
- (woman to man) Have you ever had sex with another man?
- Have you or your sex partners ever injected drugs?

What about birth control?

In addition to STD's it is important to remember that an unexpected pregnancy can also cause problems. If you choose to have sex, use an effective method of birth control EVERY TIME. The most commonly used is the condom (as it also protects from STD's) however, it should be used along with spermicidal foam or jelly. The Pill is also a common and effective form of birth control. For more information on birth control, visit the Student Health Service, your family doctor, or Planned Parenthood.

If you do have unprotected sex, or the method you have used fails (ie. condom breaks), the morning after pill (MAP) is available at Student Health. It is 98% effective when taken within 72 hours of intercourse. It is also available in hospital Emergency departments. The MAP is an emergency method of birth control and is not intended to substitute for a planned contraceptive choice.

Did you know...

that the name "Seagulls" placed first in a competition to give all UBC teams a unique identity? *It was thrown out and the title "Thunderbirds" was chosen instead.*

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The Morning After Pill

It is possible to prevent pregnancy after intercourse. Women must take this medication within 72 hours of unprotected intercourse.

The MAP has no known health risks and relatively minor side effects. See the Student Health Service or the Emergency Department of the Acute Care Unit on campus.

MONDAY 15

Deadline for May graduation application.

TUESDAY 16

***Do you feel oppressed by the institution?* Call the Ombudsoffice for advice UBC 4846**

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UBC Intramural Sports

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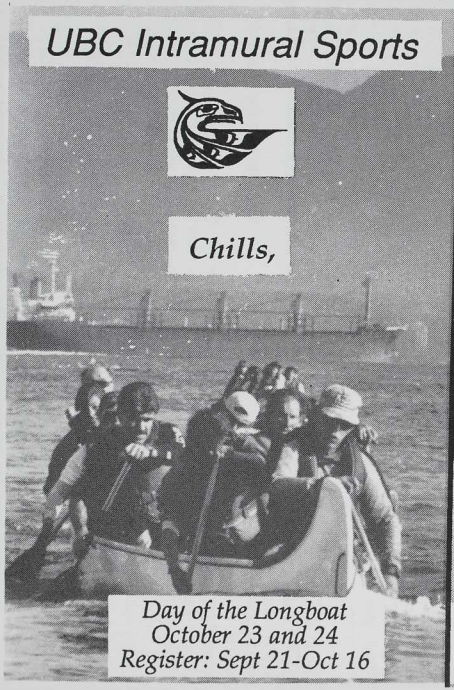

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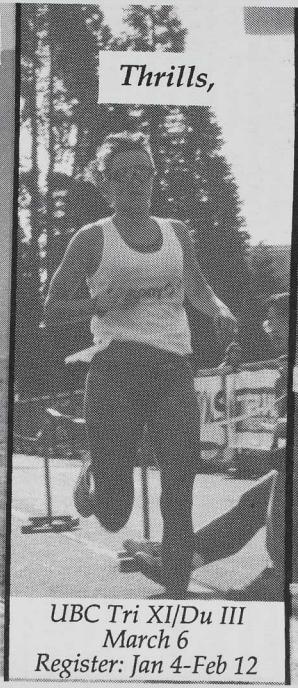

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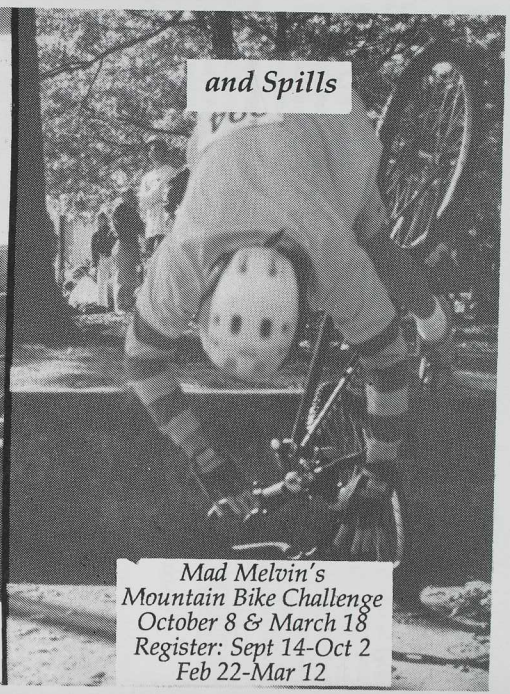

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Mountain Bike Challenge
October 8 & March 18
Register: Sept 14-Oct 2
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INTRAMURAL EVENTS:

Spring Softball Tourney, March 13 & 14
(Registration: Feb. 15 - Mar. 5)

STORM THE WALL, March 21 - 26
(Registration: Feb. 22 - Mar. 19)

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Arts Bzzr BBQ (Arts Lounge 4 - 8 pm)

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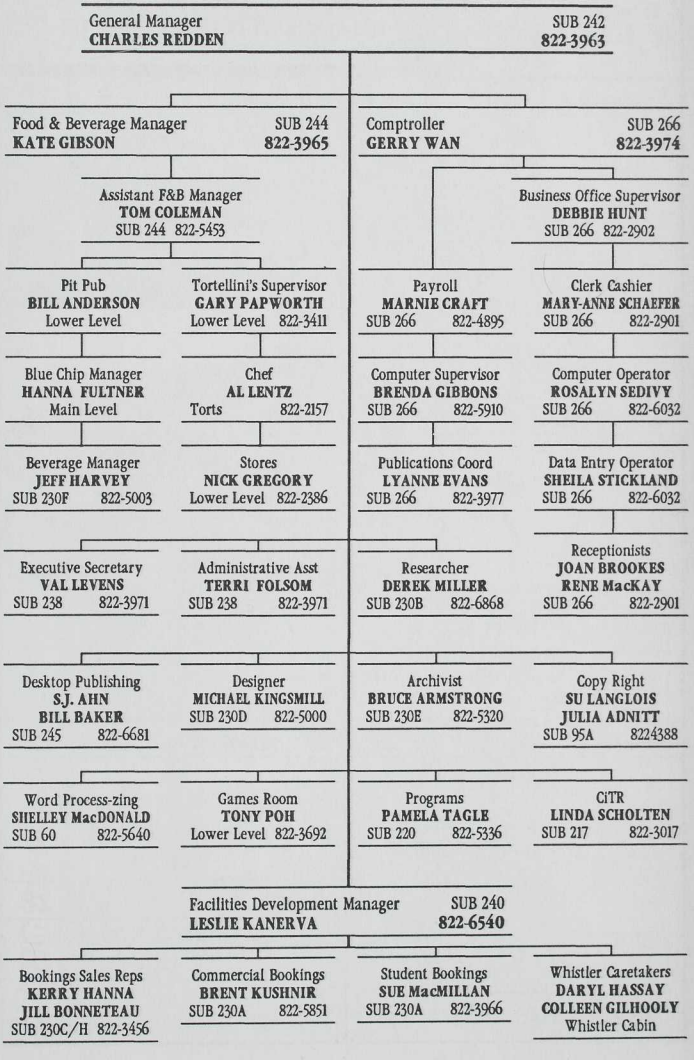

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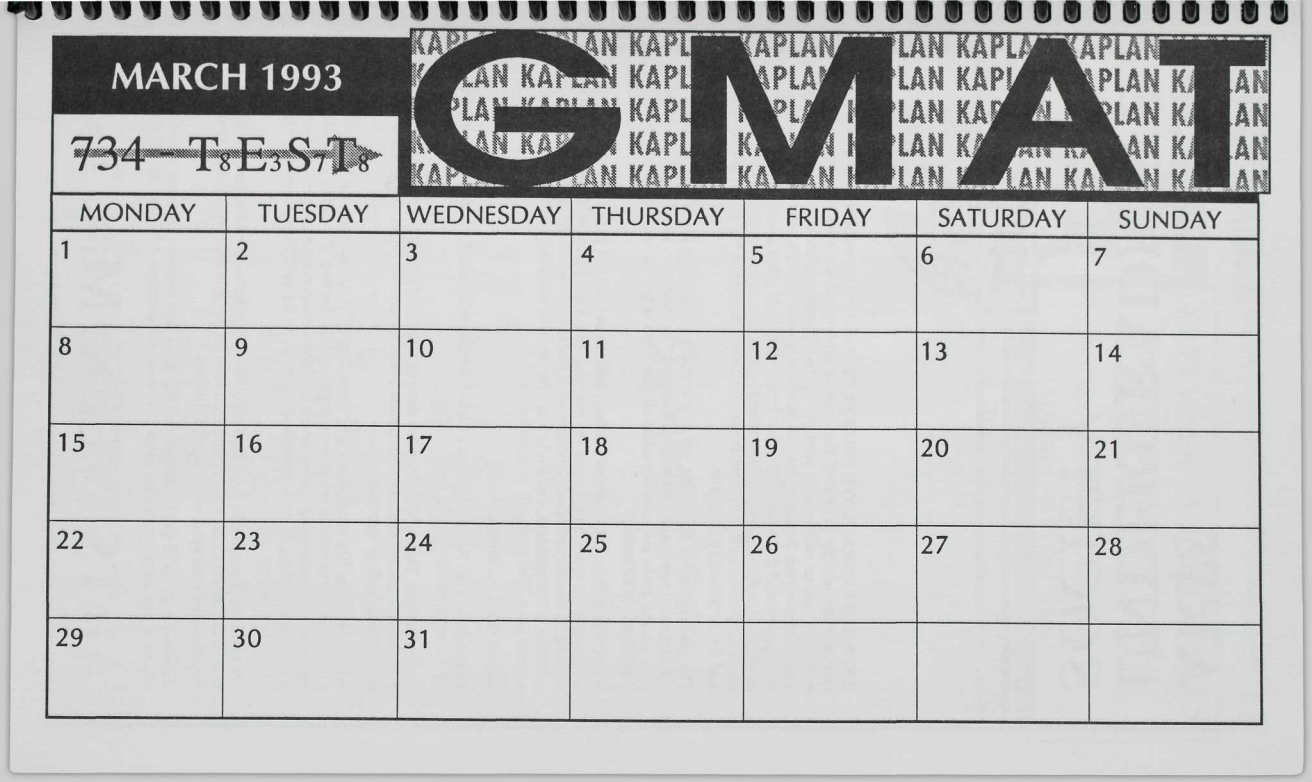

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ARTS UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY

ARTS UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY The Arts Undergraduate Society has the largest membership of any of the current undergrad societies. With over 8000 members, and an enthusiastic executive of twenty seven, Arts can look forward to a very active year, building on last years successes, including the Underground newspaper, and the Arts County Fair (with the help of other faculties). These were in addition to the regular events of monthly Bzzr Gardens, and the Arts Week Line-up of the Before the B A. Forum, the Beyond the B.A. Forum, the Arts Film Festival, and the Arts Society Elections.

The Underground: This witty, yet intellectually stimulating piece of environmentally friendly newsprint can be found all over the Buchanan Building. Arts would love you to come out and see what all the hype is about, and contribute to this journalistic masterpiece.

Arts County Fair: Thunderbird Stadium was taken over last year by 11,000 excited students who were entertained by some of the most popular Canadian bands around. There weren't enough washrooms, but the men were able to find a creative solution to this problem, and the lineups for the beer were long, but everybody had a good time. This year will even be better!

Before the B.A.: Who knows?

Beyond the B.A.: An informative look at the value of a Bachelor's degree presented by Alumni. Huh?

Bzzr Gardens: These BBQ/Bzzr Gardens are one of the most popular events that Arts puts on Live entertainment and suds. Need we say more? Come and watch your execs make fools of themselves.

AUS Elections: We hand select the "most active" Arts students, and some from other faculties to vote in the always popular Arts election. If you are interested in next years executive, keep an eye on the Underground for announcements. If you are a first year student, there is a position tailor-made for you. This position is elected in late September.

Liberal Arts Symposium: A panel-type discussion between students and professors about liberal arts education and issues facing arts students today, that can hopefully be conveyed to the administration.

Remember to read the Underground for more information on these events and others If you have any ideas, come talk to us in Buchanan A107, or call 822-4403.

ARTS WEEK: Mar. 1 - 7

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ARTS WEEK • March 1 - March 7

MONDAY TO THURSDAY - Different speakers will be announced for the week

FRIDAY - Film Fest/ SUB Auditorium

SATURDAY - Ski Trip/ Whistler

MONDAY 1

First day to apply for residence application for 1993-94

TUESDAY 2

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SUNDAY 7

ARTS WEEK

GETTING INVOLVED

There are many different aspects to school life, and at UBC there are hundreds of different opportunities for getting involved that you have. While marks are important, it is only one facet on your education. Getting involved, and meeting people is also important. It has been said that only 10% of your education is what you learn in class. So where does the other 90% come from? Meeting people, doing things that you haven't done before, learning about yourself, and meeting new challenges.

Getting involved is important, and here are some ways to do it:

Joining a club or two is one of the best ways to participate. Not only do you have a variety of clubs to choose from, but you choose how much time and commitment you want to put into the club. There are over 200 clubs that organize a number of activities, including political, sporting, recreational, community service, religious and social ones.

Service organizations offer an opportunity to become a vital part of campus community. The commitment required of you varies from one to the next. Although a belief and an understanding in its purpose is important, a willingness to learn is of more importance. Depending on the service organization, participation might be limited.

Your constituency has a number of opportunities. According to one member of the Science Undergraduate Society, known as "The Fish", free beer is one reason to check out your constituency. For those of you who like organizing social events, this is one place to start. Do politics interest you? Why not run for an elected position? Does your constituency have a newspaper that you'd like to work on? Again, you decide how involved you want to be.

If your living in residence, get involved there. There are Councils for each residence, as well as House Councils for Place Vanier and Totem Park. You'll learn how to plan lots of different events and meet lots of people from different residences.

Last but not least are the positions available in the AMS itself. Student-at-large positions on committees allow for your direct input into the political process. Want to be involved in the day to day operations of the SUB? If so, join the Student Administrative Commission. Like taking abuse no matter what you do? Run for a position on the AMS Executive.

Whatever you decide to do, do get involved. It's a great way to meet friends and feel part of the campus community.

JUST DO IT!

With the environment on everyones mind, bicycling has become very popular. Vancouver is an excellent region to cycle in because of the temperate climate. Riding to and from UBC is a fast mode of transport (often faster than the bus). While it may be tough at the beginning, after just a few trips you will find it gets easier.

Cycling can also save money, something a student likes to hear. After making the initial investment, cycling is very inexpensive. Just think about bus fares (even with a bus pass), or the cost of maintaining a car, and compare it with the cost of a bicycle. There really is no comparison in cost. As well, cycling will help your health.

For more information see page 126.

Did you know...

- that in 52% of urban car/bicycle collisions, there is a violation of some rule of the road by the cyclist.
- only 12% of all cycling accidents involve a collision with a motor vehicle
- the human skull can be SHATTERED by an impact of only 7-10 km/hour

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Bureaucratic red tape got you down?
Phone the Ombudsoffice for advice
UBC 4846

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SUNDAY 14

FINANCIAL PLANNING FOR STUDENTS

It was sometime last year during my semi-annual visit to the Awards and Financial Aid Office for an emergency loan that it hit me. Was it really necessary that I run out of money each term? Year end exams caused enough distress, but coupled with financial woes made school nearly unbearable.

Like a message from heaven an ad appeared in the March Ubyssey. The AMS was now accepting suggestions for summer projects. I quickly wondered if any other students ever faced the same dilemma as I had? Judging from the lines I encountered at the Awards and Financial Aid Office my guess was yes. The AMS Executive concurred that there indeed was a need for such a project and my proposal was legitimized.

Rather than research the necessary material from the library, I solicited local financial institutions to submit information. This would make the undertaking much more of a community effort. The response was overwhelming and the framework for the project slowly took shape. Many of the businesses have helped to bring this publication to the student by buying advertising within the pages.

This pilot project is intended to assist the student with some of the many financial decisions they may have to make during their university careers. At the same time, if it is possible to allow the student to graduate with a few thousand dollars less debt, then a major goal will have been attained. Another major goal is to educate the student with respect to prudent financial planning that will undoubtedly serve them well in their post graduate endeavors.

The booklet addresses the following topics:

- sound financial planning
- financing your education
- managing your resources
- part time work
- the wise use of credit
- financial institutions
- handling debt

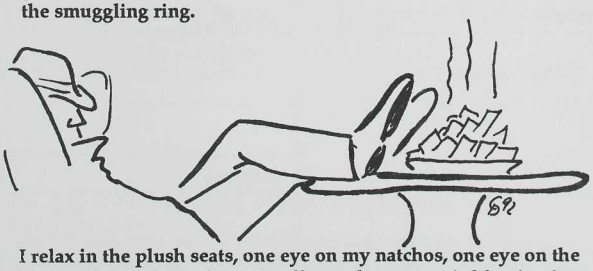
Financial Planning for Students is available at the Awards and Financial Aid Office, the residence information stands, the AMS office on the second floor of the SUB building, and from your constituency representative.

Please give the booklet a try, and remember to have fun with it. There is a feedback form in the back that I encourage you to use. Most of all, save your money for future use !

THE CASE OF AGENT 86 CONTINUED...

I followed the trail of jalapenos from the Pit Pub to the Gallery Lounge upstairs. It was here, I was sure, Agent 86 would give me the final clues I needed to smash the smuggling ring.

The Gallery Lounge



I relax in the plush seats, one eye on my natchos, one eye on the singer playing his guitar. He tells me the answer is blowing in the wind. My mind reels.

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Do you have a lot of time on your hands and often wonder what you can do for others? Try your hand at volunteering. To find something that interests you, why not contact Volunteer Connections. They will give you some ideas, and tell you who to contact.

See page 117 for more information.

MONDAY 15

Telereg opens for summer session

TUESDAY 16

Happy Birthday, Sunshine!

WEDNESDAY 17

THURSDAY 18

Do you feel powerless? Have you been mistreated? **The Ombudsoffice will look into it UBC 4846**

FRIDAY 19

SATURDAY 21

SUNDAY 22

AWARDS & AID

School is expensive, no matter how you look at it. But there are some programs and forms of financial aid out there to assist students. Some rely on academic ability, and others on need. All you need to do now is find out when and where the application forms are due.

Student Loans

These can be obtained at both a provincial and federal level, and to be eligible you must be a Canadian citizen or a landed immigrant. Most likely you will be applying for a British Columbia Student Assistance Program (BCSAP) loan. These are for those who, in addition to being a Canadian citizen or landed immigrant, also have official residency in B.C. If you are from another province, you can apply for similar aid through that province. Your loan is first by Canadian Loans and then the BCSAP. You must be taking 60% of a course load.

Remember you do have to pay these loans back but interest is covered by the government until six months after the student ceases to be full-time.

AMS Emergency Student Loan

This program was a started in 1990 to fill the gap between when students needed to pay tuition and when they received their student loans. The mandate of the program states that they must pay costs directly associated with study such as books, tuition, rent and food. You must prove your need with documentation, and as long as there is a positive balance in the account, money can be given out. The fund has received ten thousand dollars a year (to a maximum or thirty thousand total this year) from Blue Chip Cookies.

Application forms are available on the door of room SUB 254 during regular office hours, and can be dropped off in SUB 238. Remember, this is a last resort.

Undergraduate Scholarships

These are awarded on the basis of academic achievement. They are normally won by students with 80% or better - about the top 10% of their class. The application forms for these scholarships are available around the end of February. There are also other scholarships that require some type of affiliation with a club or union, employment with a particular firm, or other requirements. These forms a re available in late March. Both forms are available at the Office of Awards and Financial Aid. In addition to these, there is also a wide range of medals, scholarships, and prizes awarded each year by faculties and departments.

Bursaries

These are non-repayable awards which are allocated primarily on the basis of financial need. First consideration is given to those who have applied for Student Loans, but anyone can apply for these. In addition to financial need, they are also awarded for scholastic achievement, or involvement with a certain organization or community involvement. Look out for applications on September 1. They must be submitted by October 1.

Work Study

Jointly funded by UBC and the Ministry of Advanced Education, Training and Technology, it pays a limited number of needy students to work on campus for several hours a week. They are generally given to students who applied for BC Student Assistance and received reduced awards, or to those who have costs exceeding those that BCSAP can award. Wages are usually very good, and often jobs in your course of study are available.

For more information on the above programs, contact the Office of Awards and Financial Aid at 2075 Wesbrook Mall, (same building as the Registrar's Office, and where you pay your tuition) 822-5111, except for the AMS Emergency Student Loans. For more information on those, call 822-3961.

Did you know...

that the AMS received three captured WW I German artillery pieces as a gift from from Sherwood Lett, the 1st AMS President. The students took them on the Great Trek to help convince the Governmentto open UBC at Point Grey?

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FROSH SURVIVAL GUIDE

Some of the following, is borrowed from the "The Official AMS Frosh Survival Guide 1991-1992 Edition". While the information is catered to first year students, anyone else who is new to the school will be interested in it.

Campus Terms:

A.M.S.
The Alma Mater (Latin for nurturing mother) Society. Kind of like a Student Council for university students. If stuff happens, it's usually here.

B-Lot
The "Twilight Zone" of student parking. Difficult to get into after 7:45 am most days, and a hell of a walk from Buchanan.

Bikers
Blind people on bicycles: see nothing, but will swerve to hit you if they do see you.

Bzzr
Bzzr Garden; also known as BEvERage Gardens. You figure it out. (Believe it or not, there is a reason, but that's my secret for now-ed note)

Campus Cowboys
UBC security force; people who watched too much CHiPs as kids.

CiTR
UBC's cool and alternative radio station for cool and alternative people who belong in cool and alternative asylums. (check out the article on page 120). 101.9 fm.

Faculty Parking
A good place to park if you want to get towed.

'Geers
Engineers. "Applied Science" majors. UBC's most famous species. They wear red, chant silly songs, and drink a lot of bzzr.

Greeks
A two-century old network of Fraternities and Sororities where you can make life-long friend and business contacts, providing you can withstand the initiation.

Intramurals
One of the fastest growing departments on campus. Any game, any way you want to play it. Great place to meet people and have fun.

Inside UBC
An essential piece of equipment for the student. Contains a day planner, clubs list, map of UBC (just in case you don't have enough of them already), and all the phone numbers that you will need at UBC. They are free and can be picked up in the SUB concourse during the first two weeks of school. After that, simply go to the AMS business office and present them with your student card to obtain your copy, once again, for free!

Main Stacks
The Main Stacks. A great place to get lost or maybe study.

the Pit
UBC landmark that you can't view for awhile (if you're a first year).

Prerequisite
Boring courses that you forgot to take, that you need to get into the courses that you want to take.

Res.
University residence. Spacious, roomy suites, gourmet food, quiet, considerate neighbours...NOT!

Sedge
Sedgewick Underground Library: a great place to sleep.

SUB
The Student Union Building. Home of the Pit Pub, the Gallery Lounge, Blue Chip Cookies, Tortellini's, the Arcade, the AMS, the AMS offices and us. What more do you need to know?

Tanking
Engineer tradition. Consists of stripping an individual down to their underwear, and throwing them in the fountain outside of the Main Library. Remarkably silly, really.

Telereg
Aaaaaaaaarrrrrrrrghhhhhhhhh!

Tuum Est
Our university motto. The official English translation is "It's Up To You", but translated literally, it means "Up Yours".

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Usually there is a map on the very last page of this handbook, however, this year we decided against it for two reasons. First of all, I figured you probably have well over enough maps floating around your room already, and it's expensive to put them in. If you do need a map, see Speakeasy Student Support on the Main concourse, or consult your calendar.

MONDAY 29	TUESDAY 30
WEDNESDAY 31	THURSDAY 1
	Exam problems? **Call the Ombudsoffice UBC 4846**
FRIDAY 2	SATURDAY 3
2nd Annual Arts County Fair '93	SUNDAY 4

GENERAL INFO

When you first come to UBC, either as a first year student or a transfer or exchange student, there is more than enough to learn. You need to be able to find your way around campus (did you know UBC is the 10th largest city in BC?), adjust to classes of 300 or more people, and learn to get up for, and stay awake through 8:30 classes. Most people need as much help as they can get, and a guide like this one should be full of helpful hints for new students, as well as returning. Below are some common questions, and responses to a lot of general question people have at UBC.

Will I ever be able to figure it (the campus, the calendar, etc.) all out?

Yes, eventually you will. I have been here for two years and have a good grasp on the campus and its workings. It helps if you can get involved, because you not only meet more people, you also have a lot of sources of information to rely on. If you don't know something, someone else will, or they will at least know where to find it.

Where do I get my library card?

Your library card, which doubles as your AMS card, can be picked up or renewed at Sedgewick Library during the first few weeks of school. The times will be posted all over Sedge. If you miss picking it up, go to the main office in Main Library. Warning: You keep it as long as you're a student, which means you have the same picture throughout your academic career.

Where do I use my library card?

Obviously, at the library, but not so obviously, you also ned it for a variety of other things. It is your id during exams, it gets you into the Pit Pub free (you still need your id to show you're legal), it gets you into places, such as Nitobe Gardens for free, or places off campus for reduced prices, and it lets you vote in AMS elections and referenda. It's handy to keep it on you at all times.

What happens if I'm really sick and can't study for an exam?

First, go to Student Health to get looked at. If it's a Christmas or April exam, you will need a medical certificate from Student Health to get the exam "deferred". This means you will write it on your own time. If it is a mid-term exam or quiz, talk to your prof. You still need to go to Student Health, so that you are on the records there, but you do not need a formal certificate. Your prof, can call to confirm that you did visit Student Health. Whatever you do if you feel an illness may require you to miss multiple classes, impair your ability to study, or have you miss an exam, talk to your prof! They do understand - they were students once, too.

What do I do if I feel a prof or TA is treating me unfairly?

Go to the Ombudsoffice on the SUB Main Concourse. (see page 116 for more info.).

When and where should I buy my textbooks?

Do not buy your textbooks at the Bookstore during the first two weeks of classes unless you want to wait in the longest line-up you have ever seen. It takes at least two hours, no kidding. Other options: Go late in the evening, Wednesdays the Bookstore is open late. The library has all the books, which can be renewed indefinitely unless someone else puts a hold on it. The AMS Used Bookstore is a good source of cheaper books, as are second and third year students. Oh yeah, pay cash, it makes line-ups shorter.

Where can I park?

If you insist on driving your car to campus, be prepared to arrive early. Parking is available in B-Lot for 25¢ per hour, and $1.50 per day maximum. Most parking spots are taken by 8:00am. It' s better to carpool (check out the new program on SUB Main Concourse), bus, or bike.

Remember to asks lots of questions, because if you don't, you'll never get any of the answers.

Did you know...

Eleanor Roosevelt officially opened International House?

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Here's a bit on information to confuse people.

Speakeasy that was changed to University Student Support last year, has been changed to Speakeasy Student Support this year.

For more information see page 116.

MONDAY 5	TUESDAY 6
	FIRST DAY OF EXAMS!
WEDNESDAY 7	THURSDAY 8
FRIDAY 9	SATURDAY 10
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How do you meet new people, try new experiences, and get free bzzr while at university?

Try joining a club, constituency, service organization, or the Alma Mater Society.

For more information see page 104, 114,116 and 86.

MONDAY 12

TUESDAY 13

WEDNESDAY 14

THURSDAY 15

Deadline for application for deferment of Summer Session Fees

FRIDAY 16

***Academic/Financial conflicts?* Ask the Ombudsoffice for advice UBC 4846**

SATURDAY 17

SUNDAY 18

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Travelling abroad?

It is advisable to allow two months to complete vaccination series. Advice and vaccinations are available at Student Health. Bring in past immunization records and your travel itinerary with you.

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Did you know that up to 50% of prescribed medications are not taken properly? Always take prescriptions as directed. This means:

1. Get the prescription filled
2. Take the right amount of medication at the right time as directed by your physician.
3. Take the medication as prescribed.
4. Take all the medication.

MONDAY 26	TUESDAY 27
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FRIDAY 30	SATURDAY 1
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LAST DAY OF EXAMS!

UBC Intramural Sports
FALL 1992 • SCHEDULE

Date	Activity	Register	Price
SEPTEMBER			
Leagues	Soccer, Ball Hockey, Ice Hockey, Field Hockey	Sep 1 - 25	*see Guide*
	Basketball & Volleyball	Sep 1 - Oct 2	*see Guide*
18	Intramural Sports Opening Ceremonies	drop-in	*free*
24	Mountain Bike Polo Tourney	Sep 1 - 18	$24/tm-4
26	Cycle Racing Clinic	drop-in	*free*
26	Spanish Banks Beach Volleyball	Sep 1 - 18	$42/tm-6
25 - 26	Western Open Badminton Tourney	Sep 1 - 18	$6/ea
26	CoRec Team Ultimate Frisbee	Sep 1 - 18	$35/tm-7
27	ARTS '20 RELAY	Sep 1 - 23	$50/tm-8 *
29 & 01	CoRec Broomball Bash I & II	Sep 1 - 25	$36/tm-6
OCTOBER			
3 - 4	U. S. Open Tennis Tourney	Sep 1 - 25	$7/ea
3 & 4	CoRec Autumn Softball Tourney	Sep 1 - 25	$56/tm-9
3 & 4	PURSUIT OF THE PACK: Logan Cycle, Italian Pursuit, Sprints, B-Lot Crit, Barnyard Circuit	Sep 8 - Oct 2	*see Guide* *
4	Edge of the Rainforest 10 km Run	Sep 14 - Oct 2	$5/ea *
8	Mad Melvin's Mtn Bike Challenge I	Sep 14 - Oct 2	$6/ea *
15	CoRec Orienteering	Sep 21 - Oct 9	$12/tm-4
17	West Coast Open Squash Tourney	Sep 21 - Oct 9	$5/ea
22	Hash House Harrier Mystery Run	Sep 28 - Oct 16	$5/ea *
24	DAY OF THE LONGBOAT	Sep 21 - Oct 16	$155/tm-10 *
25	3 on 3 Basketball Tourney	Sep 28 - Oct 16	$24/tm-3
31	CoRec Wallyball Wingding I	Oct 5 - 23	$32/tm-4
NOVEMBER			
5	Trimble's Revenge 10km Run	Oct 13 - 30	$5/ea *
7	3 on 3 Volleyball Tourney	Oct 13 - 30	$24/tm-3
8	CoRec Curling Bonspiel I	Oct 13 - 30	$32/tm-4
13 - 14	Pacific Rim Open Badminton Tourney	Oct 19 - Nov 6	$6/ea
17 - 19	INVADE THE DOME: CoRec Volleyball Mtn Bike Ramp Climb, Precision, Criterium	Oct 26 - Nov 13	*see Guide*
18	Table Tennis Tourney I (at B C Place)	Oct 26 - Nov 13	$6/ea
26	LIGHTS OF LEARNING RUN	drop-in	*free* *

All Prices include GST **t-shirts available at additional cost*

Also watch for: **Noon Runs** most Tuesdays and Fridays from Sep 18 to Nov 24;
Drop-In Volleyball Tuesday nights from Sep 22 to Nov 24;
Drop-In Badminton Wednesday nights, from Sep 23 to Nov 25.

For more information, check your ***Sport Guide***
or call the Intramural Office at 822-6000

UBC Intramural Sports
WINTER 1993 • SCHEDULE

Date	Activity	Register	Price *
JANUARY			
Leagues	Ball Hockey, Ice Hockey Basketball & Volleyball	Nov 9 - Jan 8	*see Guide*
12 - 17	ICE CUBE EXPRESS:		
12 & 14	CoRec Broomball Bash III & IV	Nov 9 - Jan 8	$36/tm-6
17	CoRec Curling Bonspiel II	Nov 9 - Jan 8	$32/tm-4
28	GROUSE Mtn Ski (Downhill/Snowboard)	Jan 4 - 22	$10-$56/ea *
30 - 31	RACQUETS EXTRAVAGANZA:		
30	Great Plains Open Squash Tourney	Jan 4 - 22	$5/ea
30	CoRec Wallyball Wingding II	Jan 4 - 22	$32/tm-4
30 - 31	Australian Open Tennis Tourney	Jan 4 - 22	$7ea
30 - 31	Pan Am Open Badminton Tourney	Jan 4 - 22	$6/ea
31	Table Tennis Tourney II	Jan 4 - 22	$6/ea
FEBRUARY			
7	Sub 6'/5'8" Basketball Tourney	Jan 11 - 29	$30/tm-5
11	CYPRESS Cross Country Ski Blitz	Jan 18 - Feb 5	$10-$20/ea *
11	Tower Beach 10km Run	Jan 18 - Feb 5	$5/ea *
13	Heartbreaker Volleyball Tourney	Jan 18 - Feb 5	$36/tm-6
27	Table Tennis Tourney III	Jan 25 - Feb 12	$6/ea
MARCH			
4	CENTIPEDE CHAMPIONSHIPS	Feb 8 - 26	$30&$35/tm
6	UBC TRIATHLON XI and DUATHLON III	Jan 4 - Feb 12	$20-$45/ea *
11	Hash House Harrier Mystery Run II	Feb 15 - Mar 5	$5/ea
12 - 13	European Open Badminton Tourney	Feb 15 - Mar 5	$6/ea
13 & 14	CoRec Spring Softball Tourney	Feb 15 - Mar 5	$56/tm-9
14	Cycle Time Trials	Feb 22 - Mar 12	$4/ea
14	Stadium Criterium	Feb 22 - Mar 12	$6/ea
18	Mad Melvin's Mtn Bike Challenge II	Feb 22 - Mar 12	$6/ea *
20	Maritimes Open Squash Tourney	Feb 22 - Mar 12	$5/ea
20	Cycle Sprints	Mar 1 - 19	$4/ea
20	Cycle Circuit	Mar 1 - 19	$6/ea
20 - 21	French Open Tennis Tourney	Feb 22 - Mar 12	$7/ea
21 - 26	STORM THE WALL	Feb 26 - Mar 19	$50/tm-5 *

All Prices include GST **t-shirts available at additional cost*

Also watch for: **Noon Runs** most Tuesdays and Fridays from Jan 12 to Mar 19;
Drop-In Volleyball Tuesday nights from Jan 12 to Mar 16;
Drop-In Badminton Wednesday nights, from Jan 13 to Mar 17.

For more information, check your ***Sport Guide***
or call the Intramural Office at 822-6000

SNACK ATTACK

Coupon good for a free small coke when you purchase any hot dog. Located downstairs in the Student Union Building across from the Arcade. Designer dogs & fruit delights.

Expires Oct. 16/92

BLUE CHIP COOKIES

Bring this coupon for 1 free medium coffee when you purchase any cookie. Located in the main concourse of the Student Union Building — once you find it you'll never forget it!

Coffee by Canterbury. **Expires Oct. 16/92**

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pie • r • squared

Bring this coupon to Pie-R-Squared for a free can of coke (355mL) when you purchase a regular slice of pizza. Located just through the doors at the south entrance of the main concourse of the Student Union Building. **Expires Oct. 16/92**

THE PIT PUB

Bring this coupon to the Burger Bar for a free small side of fries when you purchase the burger of your choice (not applicable to platter specials). Don't forget - you must be over age 19 to use this coupon! **Expires Oct. 16/92**

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Mail to the box numbers can be addressed to the club at:
Student Union Building
6138 SUB Boulevard
Vancouver, B.C. V6T 1Z1

African Students' Association
Box 2
ASA's objectives include the promotion of understanding between Africans and other peoples, provision of information on African affairs to the community, upholding African culture, and protection and defense of African interests. ASA is open to anyone with a positive interest in Africa.

International Association for Students of Economics and Commerce (AIESEC)
Box 77 *SUB 249G*
Mixing business with pleasure, AIESEC offers international job opportunities, parties, business meetings, conferences, people to listen and talk with...opportunities are endless! Take the chance to meet friends for life! Wild, wonderful, crazy, and internationally focused people with the desire for practical business experience before entering the real world.

Amateur Radio Society
Box 7
Our station has a number of state-of-the-art radios and antennas that offer communications with radios around the world. We'll help you get your license to the world of radio frequency and introduce you to an exciting life-long hobby.

Ambassadors for Jesus
Box 62 SUB 241E
Our aim is to give fellow students an opportunity to investigate and experience the claims of Jesus Christ, and meet the challenges of living out our faith in the academic environment. Join us weekly for Bible studies, social activities, and practical training in how to share our faith. We meet Thursday noon hours in SUB 215.

Amnesty, UBC
Box 24 *SUB 216B*
Amnesty International is a human rights organization, existing in 150 countries around the world, involving about 700,000 members. Group 73 (UBC) meets at various times during the week, writing letters, organizing speeches and discussions on human rights issues. It's better to light a candle than to curse the darkness.

Aqua Society
Box 8 *SUB 88-90*
Scuba diving allows you a brief excursion into an almost weightless realm, where the life is more colourful and fantastic than you could dream possible. We offer a full PADI training facility with excellent instruction, rental gear, and a full dive shop. We are located downstairs in the SUB, near the arcade.

Association For Engineering Women
The number of females entering Engineering studies is increasing every year. AFEW is geared towards encouraging female Engineers to enter, participate, and remain involved in all aspects of Engineering at UBC. We are a new club and welcome new members and ideas. For more information contact Christa Cormack or stop by the Cheeze. Phone: 822-3818

Astronomy Club
Box 190 *SUB 237A*
The Astronomy Club is more than just a collection of science geeks, we have members from many faculties, all of whom share an interest in amateur astronomy. In addition to day trips to local observatories, we have also gone on trips to Hawaii and Mexico. We also bring in guest speakers, hold video nights and star parties, and operate a 12" telescope on campus.

Badminton Club
Box 20 *SUB 208*
Let's play! From novice to advanced, there's a place for you at our club. Each week you will have a chance to test your badminton skills or

just swing your racquet with a friend. We also hold workshops during the year for those interested in honing their skills. Come out and make a racquet!

Baha'i Club
Box 11 *SUB 241C*
The Baha'i Faith stands identified with and revolves around the principle of the organic unity of mankind as representing the consummation of the whole process of human evolution. The Association for Baha'i Studies at UBC is an on-campus organization that promotes the scholarly study of the teachings, history, and philosophy of the Baha'i Faith, exploring their application to present world situations.

Baptist Student Ministry
Box 38 *SUB 241G*
Weekend getaways, fun events, speakers, and great fellowships are all a part of the Baptist Student Ministry. We are a Christian club seeking to encourage students in their relationship with God and others. Whether you're looking for Bible study, prayer, a personal faith, friends, or a listening ear, we're here for you.

Biochemistry, Pharmacology, and Physiology
Box 82 *SUB 216E*
Academic Schmacademic. The only prerequisite for becoming a member of the BPP Club is a burning desire for the ultimate party experience and to discover first hand the effects of bzzr on the human body. Of course, an interest in obtaining past years exams and solutions, sports rebates, low bzzr prices, and interacting with others who share an interest in biochemistry, pharmacology, and physiology couldn't hurt!

BIOSOC
Box 189 *SUB 241F*
BIOSOC is for all those interested in Biology. Our activities include weekly noon-hour seminars, video nights, gyotaku, and bzzr gardens. We are responsible for the grad activities, such as the grad dinner and dance. Members enjoy discounts at bzzr gardens, files of old exams, and much more. We encourage participation in Intramurals, and you can check our display case outside of BIOL 2000 for more information.

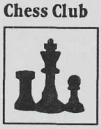
Butokukan Karate
Box 59
Butokukan is a slightly softer style of karate. Softer, flowing moves have gradually been incorporated from Kung Fu and Tae Kwon Do to help with footwork, such as sidestepping and to develop circular, more surprising attacks. The classes focus on physical fitness, basic technique execution, street oriented self defense, sparring and Kata.

Bzzr Gardening Club

Box 213 *SUB 216C*
In order to improve relations between different faculties on campus, the bzzr gardening club was formed. By getting people from a wide variety of faculties and social groups on campus, and introducing them to each other in a socially relaxed environment (the bzzr garden), barriers come down and students are united.

Campus Pro-Life
Box 14
Campus Pro-Life exists to call attention to the intrinsic worth of the unborn human, and to provide parents in distress with support. There are alternatives to abortion and as a university group we strive to educate and inform the campus of the facts regarding abortion and provide a link to services for women suffering crisis pregnancies and post-abortion syndrome.

Chemical Engineering Club
Box 204 "Ping Pong Room", Chem Eng Bldg.
We are a non-political, non-profit organization dedicated to the needs of our future chemical engineers. Offering many, many fun-filled hours, our main objective is to make your learning experience at UBC a memorable one. Get involved!

Chess Club

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This is a place for informal and fun chess. Although we host and organize tournaments, represent UBC at the Pan-American Tournaments, and allow our members to keep up to date on the latest theory. We also try not to take things too seriously. Anyone who thinks that chess is stiflingly quiet or oppressively boring, has never experienced 5-minute speed, or siamese chess.

Chinese Collegiate Society
Box 17 *SUB 241D*
The CCS is a student organization under the jurisdiction of the Alma Mater Society of the UBC. Since it was established in 1988, it has steadily grown to its present membership of over 400 members. The objectives of CCS are to provide all students with the opportunity to meet new people, to promote the awareness of the Chinese culture and to reach out into the community.

Chinese Students' Association
Box 25 *SUB 241F*
We emphasize social, cultural and athletic activities. We treat our members to a year of dances, gym nights, Intramural sports, painting classes, and many other events. If you're interested in Chinese culture or just want to meet new friends and have a good time, CSA is the club to join! We're always available and you're always welcome!

Chinese Varsity Club
Box 19 *SUB 241E*
The Chinese Varsity Club was formed way back when the dinosaurs lived and thus, our name will forever be engrained. Back then, it was a statement but in 1992, CVC is simply a club for all those interested in meeting friends and having great times. We offer mostly social and sports events and we aren't talking about your average activities either... anybody for skydiving or wargames?? So come check us out! We're CVC, a club for everyone. We know you'll like us!

Christian Science Organization
Box 22 *SUB 241D*
CSO is a religious organization interested in finding practical ways of applying Christ Jesus' teachings in every day life. Weekly testimony meetings are held which allow students to share how they have been healed through Christian Science. See The Ubyssey for meeting times and places. Meetings are open to everyone.

Circle K Club
Box 47 *SUB 216B*
What is Circle K International? It is a club consisting of enthusiastic and motivated individuals who want to make a difference in their community. Previous projects include volunteer works at Timmy's Christmas Telethon, blood donor clinics, and more. If you are interested in putting a smile on someones face and making some lasting friendships, this is the club for you!

Computer Science Students' Society
Box 106 *CPSI 203A*
We are a fellowship of CompSci Students engaging in many activities. We are active in sports, collective cramming, and social intercourse. We provide cheap pop and candy, beverage gardens, microwave facilities, tips, and a comfortable atmosphere. Membership in our club will likely improve both your grades and your memories of the University of B.C.

Counterattack-UBC
Box 56
Grab an opportunity to make a difference on campus! We are committed to increasing awareness about the dangers of drinking and driving, but in fun and interesting ways. Our club fee is really low, and our meetings are casual—everyone is welcome, so come on out and join a unique club!

Curling Club
Box 27
Take the plunge and learn one of Canada's national sports! Joining the club entitles weekly games-Wed. or Thurs. nights-and a season lasting from October to March. A chance to meet new people who enjoy the social and competitive aspects of the game. Fees are inexpensive and we'll help you form a team if you don't already have one.

Cycling Club

Box 97
If you ride your bike to school, raced over the summer, or are a mountain bike maniac, you're a cyclist and the cycling club is for you. We regularly organize maintenance and racing clinics, Sunday rides, mountain bike rides, and day trips. The club can also get you great deals on clothing and spare parts.

Dance Club
Box 29 *SUB 241J*
Come dance with us! Learn jive, fox-trot, and more. With over 800 members, there is always someone to dance with. We feature sixteen weekly lessons (each lesson is repeated several times during the week), taught by local professionals. There are also noon hour dance practices,

monthly parties, and a Gala Ball at the end of the year where you can strut your stuff.

Dance Horizons
Box 40 *SUB 208*
Our club offers a fun and inexpensive way to keep up your dance skills, pick up some new moves or just stay in shape. We offer classes in various levels (beginner through advanced) of ballet, jazz, and funk. All of our teachers have excellent references. Classes are held in the SUB. Please visit our office for a schedule and a free trial pass.

Debating Society
Box 28 *SUB 249C*
Have you ever felt the terror of speaking in front of a crowd? Public speaking is a vital skill for every individual in today's world. Fear no longer! At DebSoc, we provide training for new members and organize social events with other clubs. Competitions range from local to national and international levels.

Dragon Seed Connection

Box 54 *SUB 241G*
Funny and entertaining are not the only words to describe the nature of the DSC which also imparts to you some knowledge of the Chinese culture with a view to throwing some light on the grand mystery of China. Don't miss your opportunity to make your university life more colorful.

Electrical Engineering Club
Box 49 *MacLeod 105*
Can you construct a Smith chart with a compass and paper? Do you understand the Routh-Hurwitz criterion? If yes, come help others who can't. Otherwise, members can enjoy our Instabzzr system, cheap pop, doughnuts, coffee, photocopies, lockers, previous finals, Memorial data library, BBQ's, resistor races, sports rebates, and countless parties!

English Students' Publication Club: Whetstone Magazine

Box 12 *SUB 249A*
Whetstone (formerly Arc) is a magazine of student writing and artwork published by students for the general population of UBC. Students from all faculties are encouraged to submit their poetry, plays, essays, short stories, drawings, and photographs, or to join our editorial team in putting the magazine together.

English Student's Society

Box 112 *BuTo 599*
The E.S.S. organizes social events and English related activities such as lectures, informal 'rap' sessions with profs, and plays like our production of Better Living last year. So, whether you're into Shakespeare of Bzzr Gardens, drop by our booth at Club Days and get to know us!

Entrepreneurship Association
Box 80
This club provides information and assistance in starting up your own business, and a networking opportunity for young entrepreneurs. Through speaker events and social gatherings, we bring ideas and people together to support entrepreneurship on campus, and in Canadian business.

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822-5466

Fencing Club

Box 34

Fencing is a sport for everyone! Our club welcomes serious competitors, recreational fencers, and especially beginners. We provide professional coaching for all levels and supply the necessary equipment, including gear for electrical scoring systems. Casual or competitive, fencing is the sport for you. En garde!

UBC Film Society

Box 35 *SUB 247*

Film Society offers its members a chance at hands on experience in film production. Those interested in film production can become directors, screenwriters, and editors through workshops that we offer. In addition, we provide an important entertainment service on campus with three film programs: Subfilms, Cinema 16, and Classics Subfilms.

History Students' Association

Box 224 *BuTo 1297*

We sponsor noon hour lectures, wine and cheese parties, and bzzr gardens. We bring together students who share a common interest in history.

International Socialists

Box 26 *SUB 249B*

Are you interested in socialist politics and social activism? Drop by our meetings for speakers and discussions on socialist issues and for info. on upcoming events. We are not a debating society; we are activist-oriented, involved in gay rights, pro-choice and anti-war activities. Also. look for our monthly paper, The Socialist Worker.

Inter-Fraternity Council & Sororities of UBC

Box 46/53 *SUB 216C*

The Greek system offers individuals and opportunity to get involved in all aspects of campus life-athletically, academically, and socially. Events such as Mardi Gras, Greek Week, SongFest and the various philanthropic efforts are not only highlights of our social calendar, but they also raise funds for local and national charities.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship

Box 96 *SUB 241B*

Inter-Varsity is a positive, upbeat student group, open to people from a variety of backgrounds. Join us for both serious and fun activities geared to university students. IVCF is an interdenominational group with a biblical focus.

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International Relations Students' Association

Box 197

IRSA, a club which focuses on international political, social and economic issues, welcomes students from all disciplines to participate in its discussions, seminars, lectures, and social events. Each year IRSA sends a group of students to Boston to attend the Harvard National Model United Nations conference. Get involved in IRSA, the most exiting club on campus!

Ismaili Students' Association

Box 44

ISA is religious organization devoted to fulfilling the needs of Ismaili students. We try to help the students adapt to UBC educationally, religiously, and socially in order for their goals to be

achieved more easily. We encourage Ismaili students to participate in outside organizational activities to endure involvement outside our community.

UBC Japan Exchange Club

Box 52 *SUB 241H*

We welcome students to experience Japanese culture first-hand, and that's ALL students, not just those who are fluent in Japanese. Members are introduced to Japanese customs and people through various social events such as language exchanges and our ever-popular Sushi-Zake nights. We operate a summer student exchange program in conjunction with three Japanese universities.

Jewish Students Association/Hillel House

Box 43 *Hillel House*

Located on the north side of the SUB plaza, by the parkade, we provide social, educational, and cultural programming. We feature speakers, Hebrew classes, information on Israeli and Jewish issues, counseling and great parties. Our famous Tuesday Hot Lunch still packs them in.

Liberal Club

Box 89 *SUB 249E*

We gravitate incessantly towards an ideal we never reach. No sooner have we reached the point we are aiming at than we discover new horizons whose existence we never even suspected. We dash towards them, and in those new horizons, explored in their turn; we discover others to which we are carried.

Sir Wilfred Laurier, 1877

Lutheran Student Movement

Box 201

As a movement, we call students, the academic community, and society, through study and reflection, to heed the call of Christ to strive against unjust structures and attitudes, and to work actively towards a just and peaceful society in anticipation to the fulfillment of God's promises.

Mechanical Engineering Club

Box 55 *CEME 2206*

Are you a Mech tired of not being involved? Are you a first year student wondering what real engineering is all about? Then drop by CEME 2206 and talk to us. We have many events planned during the year, and we can also tell you about the current engineering design competitions we are involved in.

Medieval Studium

Box 218 *SUB 216G*

The Society for Creative Anachronism is a non-profit educational organization dedicated to researching and recreating customs, combat and courtesy of the Middle Ages. We hold medieval tournaments, taverns, banquets and wars. We research topics of clothing, armour, food, or any facet of medieval life. No minimum level of attendance or participation required, or membership fee.

Meibu Kan Karate-DO

Okinawan Goju Ryu is the Ancient Art of Naha Okinawa and founded by Miyagi Chojun. Canada Meibu Kai is the only Martial Arts School that practises the original form of this art. Self discipline and improvement are the ultimate goal of Goju Ryu training. Empty handed techniques as well as ancient weapons are part of our training. Phone: 876-0068

Microbiology Club

Box 69 *SUB 216E*

Microbiology is one of the hardest and most time consuming majors in Science. Sure we're serious students, but we also know how to relieve stress. Get involved with intramurals, party at our BzzR gardens and semi-formal mixer. Enter your bzzr in the annual Home Brew Contest, or design a logo for our T-shirt contest.

Muslim Students' Association

Box 1

Members of MSA belong to countries from all over the world and are a representative sample for 20% of the world's population. Our activities range from organizing functions for Muslim students to lectures, information tables and displays for all UBC students. One of our main objectives is to promote cultural exchange and to offer first hand information Islamic beliefs and issues.

Navigators

Box 57 *SUB 241A*

Navs is about "navigating through life" with purpose and fulfillment. Our focus is growing in relationships, both with God and people, and our goal is to make the Bible relevant, enjoyable, and life-changing. Join us for study, discussions, outreach, friendship, and fun!

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Newman Club
The Newman Club is a dynamic community of students striving to understand and accomplish the ideals of the Catholic faith. Through activities such as Bar-B-Q's, broomball games, and weekend retreats, the club offers a great way to meet others with similar interests. Lunch time meetings held every Thursday at St. Mark's. New members always welcome.

Pacific Rim Club
Box 61
Explore the cultures around the Pacific Rim through activities ranging from weekly lectures and Career Nights to cooking classes and Sumo wrestling. Membership has tripled in the last year. This club offers an excellent opportunity to explore career goals on the Rim. Come and share your interest and enthusiasm for the Asia Pacific Region with this dynamic club.

PhotoSoc
Box 64 *SUB 78-83*
We are committed to providing the best possible facilities to suit member's needs. We maintain a film processing area, a darkroom with eight new enlargers, and a modest-sized studio complete with a flash lighting system. Our membership fee covers all B&W film and paper chemical requirements for a year. We also have monthly meetings featuring guest speakers from the local photographic community.

Phrateres
SUB 64
Phrateres is a women's social service organization. This last year we had 126 members who raised over $10,000 for charity. We are very active in the UBC Intramurals Program. We host exchanges with other campus clubs and throw great parties, including a year-end formal! Phrateres has something for everyone. Come and see us at Clubs Days.

Political Science Students' Association

Box 208 *SUB 85, 86*
P.S.S.A. is a multi-partisan club which represents all students interested in any aspect of politics. We sponsor lectures and

discussions on a wide variety of issues. We often host outside groups (such as local politicians and special interest groups) and we are world renowned for the quality and quantity of our social events.

Pottery Club
Box 36 *SUB 251*
The Pottery Club is a great place to meet people with over 150 members from all faculties. We have throwing wheels, clay, tools, glazes, kiln firings, and other necessary items for your use at only minimal charge. The club welcomes beginners and even provides introductory lessons.

Pre-Dental Club
Box 66
Established over 38 years ago to inform interested students of possible careers in dentistry, our aim is to give members a general exposure to the various facets of the profession. From general practice to oral surgery-weekly lectures, DAT tutorials, and admissions seminars conducted by dental faculty and students will help in preparing for the DAT and deciding whether a life up to the arms in latex, blood, and spit is for you!

Pre-Law Club
Box 212 *SUB 249B*
Are you interested in attending law school? Then the UBC Pre-Law Club is for you! Our aim is to provide students with information about law school and the legal profession. Events include interesting speakers, a lawfair, seminars and social events.

Pre-Medical Society
Box 68
If you have aspirations in the medical field, then this is the club for you. We provide weekly lectures (Tuesdays at 12:30) by guest doctors, social events, gym nights, field trips, and other special events. Look for our booth during Club Days or come to our office, G30, in Woodward (IRC) or call 224-0067. Get involved!

Sailing Club
Box 73 *SUB 58*
We sail out of Jericho Sailing Center and our goal is to provide year-round sailing. Our fleet consists of Lasers, Laser IIs, a Taser, Hobie Cats, and a 24 foot keel boat. We also offer lessons and activities such as BBQ's, annual cruises, hot parties, and summer regattas.

Science Fiction Society
Box 75 *SUB 249A*
We have books, tibles, more books (over 1500), massages, unlimited borrowing privileges, a daughter of Lilith, video nights, BLIP, a "large" office in which to hang out, skritched beards, writer's workshops, and experts on Python, Red Dwarf, Star Trek, Japanimation, and fonts. We also publish the award winning, Horizons Science Fiction.

Shito Ryu Karate Club
Box 72
Shito-Ryu is one of the traditional Japanese Karate styles, combining sport, self-defense, and martial art. Practices focus on self-discipline, fitness, flexibility, and relaxation. Shito-Ryu is the largest Karate Club in Vancouver. There will be free introductory lessons the week after clubs days.

Shotokan Karate
The original martial art known as karate was introduced to Japan in 1916 by Master Gichin Funakoshi; he called it Shotokan. Today Shotokan Karate is a global, non-profit organization that seeks to maintain the traditional and serious karate practice that requires both mental and physical commitment and development.

Sikh Students Association
Box 202 *SUB 241A*
The Sikh Students' Association is a non-political club whose main objective is to bring students together so that exciting social, religious, and sporting activities can be undertaken. Fortnightly we have "kirtans" and discussions on many topics, and our club was instrumental in establishing a scholarship and bursary.

Singapore Raffles Club
Box 105 *SUB 241C*
We are a small but steadily growing club and all students interested in the unique and multicultural background of Singapore are invited to join. In add-ition to holding parties and socials throughout the year, we also help students find jobs in Singapore.

Ski Club
Box 76 *SUB 210*
We at the ski club are here to make your life as fun as possible. We provide social events like

broomball, bzzr gardens, and parties at the AMS Whistler Cabin, and sponsor teams for any Intramurals events our members are interested in. For those of you who actually join us to ski, we offer great discounts to stay at the AMS Cabin, and on lift tickets.

Skydiving Club
Box 78 *SUB 63*
For all of you who have said "I've always wanted to try that," — HERE'S YOUR CHANCE! Every weekend we offer first jump classes (which includes five hours of ground school and a jump from 3000') and tandem jumps, where you experience freefall from 10,000' attached to an instructor. GO FOR IT!

Sports Car Club
Box 84 *SUB 63*
We see the term "sports car" more as a matter of what you do with it. Our members drive Volvos to Honda Civics, and enjoy whatever they have. We hold auto slaloms, navigational car rallies, and timed car rallies (drive quickly on deserted roads, legally!) Our regular meetings are a good way of keeping abreast of motorsport news, and getting help and advice on your car.

Stamp Club
Box 185
Our very informal club exists to assist all interested persons to begin, appraise, and augment their collections. We find "deals", hold fortnightly (weekend) meetings and (quarterly) potluck dinners throughout the calendar year. Join our international membership and discover an evolving world through stamps.

Students for Peace and Disarmament
Box 195
Canada and its allies spread war around the globe. The US will sell $18 billion in arms to the mideast this year. Dictators, like Hussein, rise due to capitalism's inequity and cooperation, not war and arms sales, are needed to bring about peace in the world.

Students of Objectivism
Box 181 *SUB 249D*
We are a study group for the philosophy of Ayn Rand. Rand expressed her ideas in her best-selling novels and numerous non-fiction works. The club regularly engages in intense philosophic discussions on general or specialized topics. NOTE: We are not spokesmen for Ayn Rand or the Ayn Rand Institute.

Tae Kwan Do Club
Box 219 *SUB 62*
Tae Kwon Do is a Korean martial art which incorporates practical and effective kicks, punches, strikes and blocks. Regular training establishes excellent self-defense skills, physical fitness, and mental discipline. We offer regular semi and full-contact sparring for those interested, as well as tournament competition opportunities. We encourage both former martial arts enthusiasts and beginners alike to try a class.

Taiwan Association, UBC
Box 191 *SUB 241H*
A non-political oriented club packed with lots of activities and social functions. We are working to unite all the Taiwanese students in the lower mainland. TA of UBC offers activities such as great parties, superb dances, movie nights, cultural and musical events, and sports groups. Come talk to us and find out more about this exciting club.

Toastmasters International (Walter Gage Chapter)
Box 217
Whether you love or hate public speaking, Toastmasters is the place to be! Through prepared speeches and impromptu Tabletopics we make each member a phenomenal speaker. Along the way we have great parties, debate the burning issues of our day and improve our networking skills. The new perspectives guests bring are always welcome.

Triathlon Club
Box 4
With over 200 members, the UBC Triathlon is one of the most active clubs on campus. We train together three times a week (swim-bike-run) and try to have as many outside functions as possible (seminars, beer gardens, etc.) Come out and join the fun while keeping in shape-everyone welcome.

United Church Campus Ministry
Box 233
United Church Campus Ministry at UBC operates from the Lutheran Campus Centre. United church students meet on Wednesday as part of the Student Christian Movement with Lutheran,

Anglican and other students. Special programs, retreats, worship services, and social events are planned throughout the year for students, staff, and faculty. All are welcome. Phone: 224-3722.

University Christian Ministries
Box 74 *SUB 216C*
Our purpose is to be a Christ-centered presence at UBC, addressing issues important to you. We are interdenominational and evangelical in our convictions of faith. Come join us Thursday nights at the Lutheran Campus Center for worship, speakers, and fellowship. You'll also find challenge and support through our small groups, retreats and much more.

Varsity Outdoors Club
Box 98 *SUB 85, 86*
The Varsity Outdoors club is devoted to wilderness appreciation and activities. Some of the things we do are hiking, back country skiing, rock climbing, mountaineering and ocean kayaking. We have a 6 metre climbing wall on campus for our members to use. To find out what we're doing call our activity hotline, 222-3522, or visit us in the SUB.

Wado-Ryu Karate Club
Box 193
The UBC Wado Ryu Karate club conducts it's training at the International House all year round. The club endeavors to promote the art and philosophy of Wado Ryu style karate through physical training. Emphasis is placed on self-discipline and the enjoyment of physical fitness. Beginner classes are available all year, and spectators are welcome.

Wargaming Society
Box 114 *SUB 216G*
We are devoted to playing all manners of games. We play more than just historical simulations and miniatures-we play board games, role-playing, cards, etc. During any given lunch, one may find gamers for a pickup game of bridge or Naval War. We stock a fridge with inexpensive pop and candy and boast an extensive lending library of games.

Water Polo Club
Box 100
We offer individuals of all skill levels a chance to learn the game, have fun, and compete against other university teams. We participate in various tournaments throughout the school year including the National Student Championships. If you haven't played before, the rules and the skills needed will be taught to members by our experienced coaches.

Windsurfing Club
Box 99 *SUB 57*
Have you ever been shredding over the water on a hard-rock in 5.0 conditions? Have you ever windsurfed before? Have you enjoyed BBQ's at the beach? Or maybe been to an outdoor hot tub party in mid-winter? If you haven't done these then you must join the UBC Windsurfing club. The executive has come up with a new membership fee structure, so joining is even more affordable!

World University Services of Canada
Box 37 *SUB 249*
WUSC is a non-profit organization involved in international development, based in Ottawa. Our UBC committee sponsors two student refugees annually, and we run a development education film series, invite speakers, hold fundraisers, recruit for overseas employment opportunities, and recruit for a yearly six week summer seminar program.

Young Conservatives
Box 91 *SUB 249D*
Formerly the Progressive Conservative Youth, we are out to show the campus what Tory politics is all about. Plans include speakers, parties, fund-raising dinners, and of course TLC (Tory Lunch Club) every Friday in the Pit. If you are on the right and want to talk politics come by our SUB office and check us out.

The Cover Story

The Inside UBC cover is a shot of one of the paths near the Clock Tower. But the cover is more than that. It symbolizes the path that the student takes. You can see the path, but it only goes so far. You have no way of knowing what is at the end, much like you don't know what will happen to you after you leave the institution. The path is only a small part of the whole picture, much like university is a small part of your life.

Whether you want to be affiliated with your undergraduate society or not, you are a member of it and you've paid to be there! The societies collect fees through the registrar when your tuition is paid. If you don't like what your society is doing, join in and change it. By getting involved with your society you will meet a lot of new people and have a lot of opportunities you may not have had before, like working on a school newspaper. And besides, you've paid for it, why not take advantage of it!

Mail to the box numbers can be addressed to the constituency at:
Student Union Building
6138 SUB Boulevard
Vancouver, B.C. V6T 1Z1

Agriculture Undergraduate Society
MacMillan 62, Box 119 *822-5085*
The Faculty of Agriculture is not farming! Our faculty consists of Food Science, Agricultural Economics, Animal Science, Plant Science, and BioResource Engineering. What we lack in size, we make up in enthusiasm. Come join us during the year with the Welcome Back BBQ in September, two dances through out the year, Aggie Week in January, and a number of extremely festive events. For those interested in contributing ideas to the faculty, the AgUS meets once a week; the exact day can be found in the AgUS office. Check it out!

Anthropology/Sociology Undergraduate Society
Box 205

Architecture Undergraduate Society
Lassere 402, Box 120 *822-5077*

Arts Undergraduate Society
Buchanan A107, Box 124 *822-4403*
After a tremendous academic 1991/92 year, the AUS is pumped up to keep Arts the #1 undergrad society at UBC. The executive, AMS Reps, 1st and 2nd year reps, Ombudsperson, and general officers are excited about 1992/93. We are going to be having a lot of great events including our campus-known end of the month BBQ's, Liberal Arts Symposium, 3rd Annual Valentine's Masquerade, Arts Week, and of course the 2nd annual ARTS COUNTY FAIR! Look for the Arts UNDERGROUND, the Arts paper, and blue boxes this year in Buchanan for RECYCLING. Come into the office to see how to apply for the Arts Bursary, available one per year (4 in total). The Arts office is open during the day for photocopying, supplies, etc.

Commerce Undergraduate Society
Angus 302E, Box 129 *822-3798*
Our motto is to work hard and to play hard, while taking care of business (of course). The CUS organizes many activities ranging from professional and career development to the always fun-filled and exciting social events. We provide the means for everyone in Commerce to have a balanced university life.

Dentistry Undergraduate Society
822-6433

Education Students' Association
Scarfe 4 *822-5632*

Engineering Undergraduate Society
The Cheeze Factory, Box 122 *822-3818*
Who the Hell are we? We are, we are, we are the Engineers! 40 bzzrs! Eight years! Sweat and Tears! The most well known group of students in the country and, perhaps, the world, welcome you to UBC. If you are lucky enough to be amongst the proud and the few, come to the Cheeze Factory to meet your executive. Pick up the nEUSletter on Wed. mornings and look out for great events during the year (OktoberfEUSt, Halloween Ball, the Chariot Race and more). Engineering week is the first week in Feb. YOU WILL KNOW!

Did I hear someone say "Rosebowl"?! Well, if you hadn't heard, the UBC Engineers are more likely to bring the Stanley Cup to Vancouver than the Canucks.

Family and Nutritional Sciences
FNS Bldg Main Floor, Box 137 *822-4651*
FNS provides opportunities to build lasting relationships because of its small size. Representing Dietetics and Home Economics, we help students in their professional development by posting job and volunteer opportunities on our Job Board. On Career Days, students can meet professionals in their respective fields concerning career opportunities.

Forestry Undergraduate Society
MacMillan 62, Box 133 *822-6740*
Forestry is one of the smaller faculties on campus, but it has a great amount of spirit. Forestry week boasts the first dance of the year, the Undercut. Keep an eye out for tickets now. Forestry also has a number of parties in the basement lounge of the MacMillan building throughout the year.

Graduate Student Society
Grad Student Center, Box 134 *822-3203*
The Grad society is the voice of over 5000 grad students and the Grad Center is open to all faculty, staff and students. It has a licensed bar and lounge, lunch service, party, games and seminar rooms, a photocopier, and housing and job notice boards.

Law Students' Association
Curtis 164, Box 138 *822-6342*
Law is a small faculty with lots to offer its members. LSA sponsors many events which include, athletic, academic and other.

Library and Archival Studies Student Association
Main Library, Box 139 *822-2404*
LASSA represents about 120 students in Library Science and Archival Studies. LASSA activities include an annual book sale and term paper clinics for first and second year students in February and March.

Medical Undergraduate Society
Box 140 *822-4500*

Nursing Undergraduate Society
Acute Care Hospital T138,
Box 142 *822-7450*
Nursing students BEWARE: All work and no play makes the library start to feel like home. The NUS will save you from this malignant condition with bzzr gardens, Intramural sports, and special events throughout the year. Nursing week (Oct. 26-31) will once again include the ever famous T-CUP Football Match! Just remember, you can't have this much fun in the real world.

Pharmacy Undergraduate Society
Cunningham 171, Box 142 *822-7450*
We offer the students of Pharmacy the opportunity to enrich their lives with dances, skits, and educational lectures. We stress that an education not only entails the academia, but also includes the enhancement of all areas of one's life.

Physical Education Undergraduate Society
War Memorial Gym 301 *822-6175*
The PEUS represents all students in the Faculty of P.E. We organize exciting dances, afternoon bzzr gardens, volleyball nights, and social events such as the Valentine's Day Dance, and the Dating Game. We publish a newsletter and sponsor a peer counseling program.

Recreation Undergraduate Society
Box 141 *822-3903*

Rehabilitation Medicine Undergraduate Society
Box 146 *822-9065/7392*
Our faculty may be small, but we make up for it in spirit and enthusiasm. Watch for special events to be posted during National Occupational Therapy Week and our annual Wheelchair Obstacle Course during National Physical Therapy Week. Everyone is welcome to join in our bzzr gardens and dances held throughout the year.

Science Undergraduate Society
Chemistry 160, Box 148 *822-4235*
There are 4500 Science students out there, and for them there will be much to look forward to this year in the second largest undergraduate society, including a competitive sports program, updated Science clothing, and a variety of social functions. Science Week in January features guest lecturers, displays in SUB, the famous annual Departmental Trike Race for charity, and a host of events sponsored by our clubs, such as the Computer Science Car Rally, Biosoc Gyotaku, and the Chemistry Magic Show.

Drop by our office, in Chem 160, where there is a lounge with a dart board, TV and VCR, telephone, fridge, microwave and coffee machine. There is also inexpensive photocopying, computing and laser printing services, and lots of people to talk to. And keep an eye out for SUS's bi-weekly publication, The 432.

Social Work Students' Association
Box 151

AMS Service Organizations provide specific services that you, a student, can take advantage of. Whether you are looking for information on a general or specific topic, or just looking for someone to talk to, you'll find it with these services. And if you are interested in joining one of the services, they operate because of their volunteers, so talk to them today!

Mail to the box numbers can be addressed to the service organization at:
Student Union Building
6138 SUB Boulevard
Vancouver, B.C.
V6T 1Z1

CiTR

Box 81 *SUB 217-237, 822-3017*

Wanna be a DJ? Wanna go to movies & concerts for free? Wanna interview famous people? Wanna earn the respect and admiration of your friends? Planet Earth has provided one sole location where you can do all this and more...and as luck would have it, it's located handily in your own Student Union Building. Come up to visit us friendly folk and discover the endless opportunities of real live radio. We are CiTR 101.9 FM. We are your radio station.

Disabled Students' Association

Box 152 *SUB 208, 222-8676*

The DSA is the advocacy and self-help network for the disabled community on campus. The DSA is open to all students interested in promoting accessible education for disabled students. This organization is part of an expanding network of disabled students at campuses across Canada.

Gays & Lesbians of UBC

GLUBC

Box 9 *SUB 237, 822-4638*

One of the oldest organizations of its kind at any Canadian university. Since its inception, GLUBC has sought to provide social, educational and support services to the gay, lesbian, bi-sexual, and non-gay community of UBC. GLUBC performs social functions, discussion groups, and other events during the school year. Come on out and meet gay and lesbian people in a relaxed environment. Anyone is welcome to drop in for a talk or visit during office hours. Call us or check the bulletin board on our office door for more information.

Global Development Centre

Box 63 *SUB 216, 822-3922*

Ombudsoffice

Box 60 *SUB 100Q, 822-4846*

The function of the Ombudsoffice is to represent the students who have grievances or complaints about the AMS or the university administration. This office is run by UBC students for UBC students. If a student feels that they have been treated unfairly by an authority within the university or that they have been abused by the bureaucratic process, the ombudsoffice will follow through with a thorough investigation: our goal is to ensure that resolution and justice is obtained. The ombudsoffice may also choose to make recommendations pertaining to a specific or ambiguous policy in attempt to rectify and improve the system so that it will cease to effect students in a deleterious manner in the future. If you have exhausted the avenue to resolution, you may find it highly beneficial to bring your conflicts, problems, or even needs for advice to a caseworker at the Ombudsoffice. Drop by our SUB office, or phone anytime.

Student Environment Centre

Box 39 *SUB 100S*

The SEC wants people with all levels of interest in the environment. Whether you simply want to become more aware, or whether you have ideas that need implementation, the SEC is for you. Within our club there are separate groups that deal with transportation, recycling, issues in general, etc. Members are also free to form new groups. We have a great office with an extensive library, so come see us soon.

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SUB 241K, 822-2301

Speakeasy Student Support

Box 115 *SUB 100A, 100B, 822-3777*

We are UBC's student-run peer counseling and information centre. Our information services cover all areas of student concerns—from health to finances to entertainment. Trained volun-

teers are on duty from 9:30AM to 9:30 PM, Monday to Friday at the Student Support Desk across from Blue Chip. Confidential peer counseling is available on a drop-in basis or on the counseling line (822-3700). Volunteers also manage a tutor file, word processing directory, and carpool registry. Sometimes talking helps, so keep this service in mind.

Volunteer Connections

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Call the AMS Business Office for the new number, 822-2901.

Interested in volunteering? Perhaps faculty-related experience is what you're looking for. Or, if you have spare time on your hands, volunteering is a good opportunity to explore new interests, to develop personal growth, and to gain self-fulfillment. We're Volunteer Connections, a referral and information agency and an AMS student service, run by student volunteers. Drop in any time or call to make an appointment with an interviewer.

AMS Women's Centre

Box 103 *SUB 130, 822-2163*

We maintain, organize and sponsor services and events designed to meet the diverse needs of women on campus. The Women's Centre has information on women's health, childcare, accommodation, employment, legal issues, community events, and political news. We also have a women's library with periodicals, newspapers, novels, and non-fiction material. The Centre may only be accessed by women.

AMS Sponsored Services

Some services on campus are not service organizations, but are services that the AMS feels are very important. The AMS funds and operates these services for the good of the student. Listed below are some of these services that you can use.

Summer Project Coordinators

Each spring the AMS asks students to create their own summer jobs. By presenting a proposal that will benefit students, your application may go to Hiring Committee for further consideration. Here you present your proposal with a timetable and budget to the Committee. If selected, your project may run from two to four months. The number of positions varies every year.

AMS Summer Information Desk

The AMS Summer Information Desk is open weekdays from May to August for the use of students, staff, and visitors. Located on the main concourse, next to Joblink, The Information Centre serves as a convenient resource place for hundreds of people every day. Information on campus events, local attractions, university services, housing, academics, recreation and bus routes is provided and there are always many different types of pamphlets, posters, and maps for people to use. In addition, campus tours sponsored by the UBC Community Relations Office are offered on a drop-in or booked-ahead basis. AMS Summer Information Centre, 822-3777.

JobLink

April 30th has rolled around, and you still haven't found the perfect summer job? Time to try JobLink. JobLink is a service organization of the AMS dedicated to helping students find summer employment. During the summer staff operates an employment centre on the SUB Main Concourse (100B). JobLink can provide a valuable source of leads for those looking for work between late April and mid-August. Check it out next year.

AMS Walk Home Program

The Walk Home Program operates during the school year form the SUB Main Concourse, next to USS. It provides an escort to anywhere on campus from anywhere on campus by two volunteers. Anyone can use it. To get a 'walk home', call 822-5355, or for more information, 822-3961. The Program is operated solely by volunteers. If you are interested in volunteering, call either of the two numbers listed above.

Walk Home: 822-5355

Welcome to the world of broadcasting, entertainment, music and microphones. Welcome to the world of radio. Welcome to the station—the legend—CiTR.

Broadcasting 1800 Watts of sheer unadulterated power from high atop Gage towers at a frequency of 101.9 MHz on fM and fM cable, we are the Student Radio Society of UBC. We are the oldest and largest service organization within the AMS, and our primary goal is to serve you, the students of UBC, as no other radio station can.

CiTR's on air programming is as diverse as life itself, featuring an ever-changing array that includes, but is never limited to: dance, rap, roots, classical, metal, jazz, blues, soul, noise, folk, raggae, African, industrial, and pop.

However, music is not all CiTR is about. Yes, contrary to popular belief, CiTR does do spoken word and would like to do more. To that end, we have various hoops for you to jump through before you get your certification as a spoken word whiz. Once you're trained you can do news features, interviews, reviews of local arts happenings and new movies. You could do a comedy show, a talk show, a special interests show (eg. environmental, aboriginal, political groups), teach people how to fix their car or make pretzels, or read stories or poetry. You could even do a radio play. There are lots of spoken word programming options that haven't occurred to us yet, so feel free (and encouraged) to come up and share your bright ideas.

Interested in writing for or producing a magazine? CiTR's infamous monthly "Discorder", now well into its 10th year, was recently rated among the top 20 publications in the world by Seattle's Rocket magazine.

Having a serious hoe-down? Need music and hip and friendly DJ's? Check out CiTR's Mobile Sound System...we're the same folks that funky music at the Pit Pub, including Hot Wednesdays and alternative nights. (And if your function is in the SUB, we knock our already rock-bottom price down to an even more ludicrous level.) So if you think there's something for you at CiTR, you're right. And if you think that there's something for CiTR in you, you're right. And if you think this is starting to sound corny, you're right. Nonetheless, we'd love to see you up here. Who knows, maybe next year you can write this blurb and do a better job than we did.

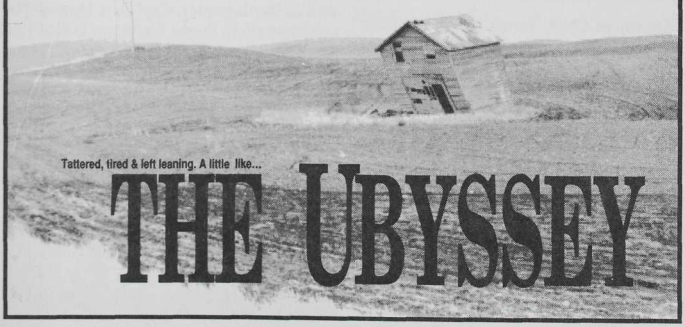
Office: 822-3017
CiTR Rooms 217 - 237 (odd ones)
DJ Line 822-2487 (UBC-CiTR)
Fax: 822-9364

So you want to be a journalist...

Or maybe you're tired of the fluffy and unrepresentative mainstream press. Maybe you want to get involved in a project committed to social justice. Well, we've got news for you. A unique experiment in newsworking is happening in SUB 241k. For 75 years, The Ubyssey has aimed to present alternative pespectives on local and international issues. Now is the time to add your voice to the cacaphony.

Whatever your skills, there is a place for you at The Ubyssey, the only real journalism school in the province. If you want to write, come out and check our story lists, or bring us your own ideas, and we'll show you how to write newstyle in one of our seminars. You can learn how to typeset, shoot a striking photograph, and design a visually exciting page. Come to the editorial meetings on Mondays and Thursdays and vibrate in the brainstorm, then spend production night with us in joyful insomnia. If collective meetings are more your style, come on noon Wednesdays to have a voice in the Ubyssey's direction and focus. If you can draw, we're always looking for graphics. If you can type, we need your hands. Or just come up for coffee and chat over strategies to combat cultural hegemony.

Stop by and give us a piece of your mind. We'll give you what the Ubyssey has learned over the years, and a place in the legacy.



THE UBC SPIRIT IS COMING HOME

Homecoming Week celebrates the historical trek from the Fairview shacks to the Point Grey site made by UBC students and alumni in 1922. The Great Trek was instrumental in pressuring the Government of the day to keep its pre-war promise to build a university.

"Homecoming is an annual tribute to an idea: the idea that once you have signed your first year registration booklet, you are a member of the university for life... the idea that graduation does not mark the end of your affiliation with UBC, but rather the bare beginning" (The Ubyssey, October 28, 1947).

Homecoming Parade

Thursday: To start celebrating Homecoming Week, the undergraduate societies will compete for various prizes by parading around campus. Look for it between 12:30 and 2:30 on Main Mall and on the SUB plaza on Thursday, September 24. Better yet, participate. Contact your undergraduate society.

Great Trekker Award Ceremony

Friday: This year, the Right Honourable John N. Turner will receive the Great Trekker Award, an award given annually by the AMS to a member of the alumni who has achieved eminence in his/her field, has made a special contribution to the community and has demonstrated an especially keen and continued interest in his/her Alma Mater.

Known as Chick Turner while attending UBC, he was Sports Editor of The Ubyssey in '48 and Coordinator of Activities on the Executive of the AMS in '49. In addition, Turner was an exceptional athlete and scholar.

After leaving UBC, Turner practised law, went into federal politics and later became leader of the Liberal Party and Prime Minister of Canada. He has been the Member of Parliament for Vancouver-Quadra since 1984.

Previous recipients of the Great Trekker Award include Turner's mother, Phyllis G. Ross ('54), Sherwood Lett ('57), Nathan T. Nemetz ('69), Stan Persky ('78), Allan Fotheringham ('88), Pierre Berton ('90) and Rosemary Brown ('91).

Come and find out why Turner was nicknamed "Chick", and read some of his editorials from 1948. However, an interpreter might be required: the slang of the late forties is "something else". Memorabilia from the era will also be displayed.

A reception will be held in the Party Room of the SUB on Friday, September 25 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Tickets will be available at the AMS Box Office.

Homecoming Dance

Friday: Following the Great Trekker Award Ceremony, we'll be going to the Pit Pub for some live entertainment. Wear the blue and gold or UBC paraphernalia as prizes will be awarded.

Blue and Gold Homecoming Football Game

Saturday: If you were at the Homecoming Dance, you're probably too tired to do homework this afternoon so why not watch the Thunderbirds play, and hopefully beat, the University of Saskatchewan Huskies. Come out in your blue and gold and cheer on the T-Birds. Bring your AMS card and you'll get in for free. The game starts at 7:00 p.m., September 26 at Thunderbird Stadium.

Arts '20 Relay

Sunday: Here's your opportunity to trace the steps of the Great Trekkers. (Mind you, they walked. People were civilized then. None of this aerobics stuff for them.) Starting at VGH at 9:30 a.m. (Who's up at this time on Sunday?), teams of eight run to UBC. This is second only to Storm the Wall in the number of participants. Get a team together and register.

Watch for more details !

Homecoming Week
September 23 - 27

This year the AMS is implementing two new much needed services for UBC students. Information on the new services can be found on the SUB main concourse.

CARPOOLING PROJECT

Carpooling is desperately needed at UBC. During a twenty-four hour period, over 31,000 cars, mostly single passenger, travel to the campus. Last year, the AMS implemented a carpooling program which allowed students who had formed a group of at least three or four to purchase a parking permit for a parking lot that was closer to the centre of campus. Unfortunately, this program had several problems, most notably that out- of-town students new to UBC who lived off campus could not take part in such a program.

The program that we have recently purchased matches drivers and riders by their home location and schedule. A waiver is read by each participant in the program, protecting the AMS from any legal obligation should something happen.

The program works as follows: a student runs her/his UBC student card through a card reader, which would then allow her/him access to the data input. Such things as home address, work and home phone numbers, schedule, and other special preferences are entered on this screen. The special preferences include smokers/non-smokers/doesn't matter, females only/males only/doesn't matter, and parking lot preference. Once the student is finished entering this data, the computer does a search by postal code to find other participants who are within a five kilometre range of the student's home address. The computer will print out a hard copy of all of the possible matches, along with whether each participant is a driver, rider, or both. It is then up to the student to call each person listed to set up a carpooling group.

Once a group has been formed, they must submit a list of the individuals' names to the Carpooling Coordinator. The names will then be entered as a carpooling group, and will be eliminated from the participant database. The group will be given a letter from the Carpooling Coordinator to take to Parking and Security Services, to verify their participation in the carpooling program. The group will then be issued one carpooling hanger. This hanger must be hung on the rear-view mirror of the car that is parked in the carpooling lot. If a member of the group should happen to park in a carpooling lot without a hanger, this car will be towed at the owner's expense.

If you have any questions about this program, see Caireen Hanert in SUB 254, or call 822-3961.

HOUSING REGISTRY

The AMS is starting a unique service for students - we will offer listings of available off-campus housing to students that are printed out for the students' use. This service eliminates the inconvenience having to stand out in the rain to copy down the very incomplete listings posted outside the Housing Office in Ponderosa. It also localizes the listings in one area.

The registry works as follows: the person that has a place to rent - shared or otherwise - will either fill out a data card or phone in the information to an answering machine. The Housing Registry Coordinator will enter all the data into a computer, and this information will be printed out. The listings will be photo-copied and distributed by Speakeasy Student Support on the main concourse of SUB. The listings are sorted by area and type of housing. Each individual listing will remain on the database for two weeks unless the landlord requests otherwise.

Housing forms are available from Speakeasy Student Support, and the phone number is 822-9496.

If you have any questions about this program, please contact Caireen Hanert in SUB 254 or call 822-3961.

TWO COMMON QUESTIONS ABOUT THE AMS:

What does the AMS do?

Well, besides the services mentioned on pages 18, 19 and 118, 119, the AMS does a lot for the student. And all of this for the very low fee paid ($39.50) when you pay your tuition and fees. And yes, it is a very low fee in comparison to the rest of those in B.C. and across Canada.

According to the constitution it works by there are a few main things that the AMS is supposed to do. In a sentence, the AMS promotes, directs, and controls all student activities at UBC. But what does that mean? Well, it means: they promote and coordinate efforts and activities of all undergraduate societies and the graduate society; they promote the principle and practice of student representation at all levels of decision making at UBC; advance the cause of higher learning; and promote unity and goodwill amongst its members. In other words, they do a lot.

Other things that the AMS does includes: awarding $40,000 worth of bursaries each year through the Awards and Financial Aid Office; administering an Emergency Student Loan Program through the Director of Administration (Caireen Hanert, SUB 254, 822-3961); being responsible for the operations and goings-on in SUB, except for SUBWAY; and being responsible for all the activities, services, programs, and organizations described in the Inside UBC. (They are also responsible for the Inside UBC).

Who makes up the Student Council?

The voting members are the five executive members elected by the student body (AMS members) in January each year, two student representatives on the UBC Board of Governors, two student representatives from the Senate, and finally constituency representatives. The number of constituency representatives is determined by the number of students in the faculty. One rep for the first 1500 or portion thereof, and an additional rep for each 1500 on top of that.

There are also some non-voting members on the Council. They are the Ombudsperson and a rep from the Vancouver School of Theology. (There may also be one from Regent College, which has not yet been determined by Council).

The Student Council is essentially the Board of Directors of the AMS, and the official body representing the Society. It is responsible for the management, administration, and control of the property, revenue, business, and affairs of the Society. It appoints members of all AMS committees (there are a lot of them), see page 70, and approves the budget of the Society.

Anyone can attend Student Council meetings. They are held every second week on Wednesdays during the school year and are advertised in the Ubyssey. As a new Council member, I would encourage everybody to attend at least one meeting to see what they are like, and to see if their constituency reps are attending.

If you'd like any more information on the AMS and the Student Council, contact any of the members mentioned, or come to a meeting.

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Campus Bicycle Facilities:

- Racks are available throughout the campus. Some bike racks are located in covered areas: SUB, University Hospital, Buchanan, Macdonald, MacMillan, Osborne Center, and under many building eaves.
- Bicycles should not be locked to railings or trees, as they inconvenience people needing the rails and can damage trees.
- Showers and clothes lockers are available in the two gymnasiums, War Memorial and Osborne, and at the Aquatic Center, during certain times. Each centre assigns lockers independently.

For more information, you can pick up the brand new Bicycling Guide for the University of British Columbia on the SUB main concourse or at the Student Environment Center.

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DRUG & ALCOHOL AWARENESS COMMITTEE

The AMS Drug and Alcohol Awareness Committee (DRAAC) is a committee of the Student Council. It includes three members of Student Council and is currently chaired by the AMS Director of Finance. The rest of the committee is made up of students at large who have chosen to take an active interest in Drug and Alcohol Awareness. The Committee is primarily focused at the impact alcohol use can have on people's lives and it examines the issue from a responsibility perspective. The committee promotes the responsible use of alcohol at the right times, not anti-drinking.

This year the committee will be coordinating several year long programs as well as hosting a Drug and Alcohol Awareness Week from October 5 - 9. The committee's primary focus for this year is The Cost of Drinking. This issue highlights the impact alcohol abuse can have on the lives of students on campus. The costs are high and range from social, emotional and financial to many other costs.

The Drug and Alcohol Awareness program of the AMS was established because of the alarming statistics that characterized student life on the campus. Look at the following campus figures:

- 93.0% of students in residence drink alcohol
- most people drink anywhere from once a week to five times a week
- most people started their drinking around the ages of 14 to 16
- in 1985, 70% of those who drank socially ended up drunk.
- as well, in 1985, 35.1% of those who have consumed alcohol have reported memory blackouts at least once.
- 27.5% of all those who drink have driven a car while legally intoxicated
- almost 40% of those who drink, drink to relax?

These type of figures are the kind that motivate the Drug and Alcohol Awareness Committee. As mentioned above we will be running several programs this year. They include the following:

- DRAAC Week in the Student Union Building
- Debate on the Costs of Drinking and Responsible Drinking
- A UBC Residence Program to promote responsible drinking within the Campus Community
- A simultaneous promotion of 'Safe Sex" and "Date Rape" with AMS External Affairs
- Mocktails at the Gallery Lounge
- Natural Highs Campaign
- Zero Hero (Designated Driver) Program.

Those who are interested in joining the committee or just helping out are welcomed to contact Bill Dobie at 822-3973 or in SUB Rm 258.

So, that's your Drug and Alcohol Awareness Committee for 1992, and remember - *If you're going to drink like a fish, drink what the fish do.*

Some of the costs of drinking:
- expensive
- hangovers
- loss of sleep
- decline in study habits
- missed classes
- memory loss
- detrimental to overall health
- injury to self and others
- death

REGENT COLLEGE

Regent College, situated at the main entrance of UBC, is a graduate school of theology. It teaches Biblical Studies, Theology, Spirituality, and Interdisciplinary Studies. Regent offers various academic programs: Master of Christian Studies Degree (MCS); Master of Divinity Degree (MDiv); Master of Theology Degree (ThM) or a one year diploma program.

There are approximately 500 full and part time students, a large proportion of whom are international. Along with this cultural diversity, Regent emphasizes a community atmosphere as well as encouraging close contact between faculty and students.

Regent College has recently, through referendum, decided to become part of the AMS. If approval is given, they will have one non-voting person on Council, and get the rights of AMS members.

ACQUAINTANCE SEXUAL ASSAULT

What is sexual assault?

Sexual assault is any non-consensual act of a sexual nature including; touching, fondling, and intercourse. It does not have to be violent or result in physical injury to qualify as a sexual assault.

What is acquaintance sexual assault?

This is assault by someone you know; a friend, a neighbour, a date, a house brother...While acquaintance sexual assault is most commonly perpetrated against women by men, it is not necessarily gender specific. It can happen to ANYONE.

How can I help prevent it from happening?

Women:

Communicate openly
Be clear about your sexual desires and limits and state your feelings early.

Be assertive
Do not give passive or gentle hints, state 'no' firmly and directly.

It's your body
Sex is not a game of barter. You have the right to decide when to stop, regardless of the money spent or previous sexual behavior.

Be aware of your surroundings
Watch your companions for non-verbal clues signaling intentions that go beyond your limits. Trust your intuition and ACT on it.

Be conscious of your non-verbal messages
Sometimes behavior or appearance can be misinterpreted as a sexual invitation. While this is no excuse for unwanted attention, be aware that the possibility of misunderstanding exists. Match your action with your intentions.

Refrain from excessive use of drugs and alcohol
Drugs alter perception and hamper your ability to think clearly and communicate effectively. In an intoxicated state, you may forget some of the points mentioned above.

Men:

Communicate openly
Be clear about your sexual desires and limits and state your feelings clearly. Allow for different kinds of relationships with women, including non-sexual ones.

Being turned down is not a personal rejection
A woman may be unwilling to have sex for a variety of reason that have little or nothing to do with you. Respect her as an individual.

Take responsibility for your own body and behavior
You may feel that your desires are beyond control, but your actions are always the result of your own decisions.

Be aware of misperceptions
Flirting or sexy dressing is not a sexual invitation. If you encounter a mixed massage, talk to the woman about it and listen to the answer.

Accept the woman's decision
NO means No. Don't look for other meanings or play games. If she seems passive or unsure, don't assume she means yes to sexual invitation.

Refrain from excessive use of drugs and alcohol
In addition to the same points a woman must remember, you must be aware that intoxication is no excuse for illegal behavior.

What if it happens to me?

It is important to get help, both medical and psychological, right away. Do NOT change or wash your clothes as it will destroy evidence. Talk to someone about it. This can be a friend, a professional, or a family member. And lastly, if it's right for you, report it. This will help it to not happen again.

Where can I go for help?

There are many different resource places both on and off campus. Listed are some of the on-campus facilities.

Medical: Emergency
(An exception, the following is not on campus) University Hospital Shaughnessy Site Emergency, 875-2222, local 8285, 4500 Oak Street. A team of female physicians form a sexual assault roster which will provide on-call examinations, midecolegal assessment and crisis intervention on a 24 hour basis.

Medical: Non-emergency
UBC Student Health Service, 822-7011,
for registered UBC Students only.

Legal Assistance:
University RCMP, call 911,
or for non-emergency, 224-1322
Sexual Harassment Policy Office, 822-6353
UBC Legal Clinic, 822-5911

Counselling Assistance:
Women Students' Office, 822-2415
Student Counselling and Resource Centre, 822-3811
Student Health Psychiatry, 822-7689
Speakeasy Student Support, 822-3700

Did You Know...

- 85% of sexual assaults on women are by a male who is known to her
- A woman is raped every seventeen minutes in Canada
- A woman is sexually assaulted every six minutes
- 60% of all rapes occur in the woman's home
- one in four women will be raped in their lifetime (trends indicate soon one in three)
- only one in ten rapes are reported to police
- in one out of every twelve reported rapes the woman becomes pregnant as a result of the rape
- 49% of sexual assaults occur in broad daylight
- infants as young as two months and women as old as 96 years have been raped
- one out of eight university/college women are raped

THE AMS RESEARCHER

Who's That?

Want to know how many people work in the UBC President's Office? (There are nearly 40.) Ever wondered how big that huge new University Services Building next to Ritsumeikan House is? (About 81,000 square feet, or 7600 square metres.) Looking for the Report of the Commission of Inquiry on Canadian University Education? (I have a copy in my office.)

I'm the AMS Researcher (and if you look elsewhere in this book, you'll see that I'm also a student member of the Board of Governors, but that's another story). I was hired into this new position in February of 1992 to... well... to research things. Every day, I go through three daily newspapers looking for articles relevant to UBC and post-secondary education in general. Through electronic mail, I keep in contact with students and others at higher learning institutions worldwide. I go to the Library a lot.

Furthermore, if Student Council, the Executive, an undergraduate or graduate society, or any old student who drops by to ask wants to know something, I do my best to find it out. I may even type up a report and distribute copies. I'm here to make it easier for the UBC Alma Mater Society to keep itself informed about what's going on at UBC, around B.C., across Canada, and even in Australia (or Ghana, or Uzbekistan...).

You can find me in SUB room 230B, next to Bookings. If you're more the phone type, pick up the receiver and dial 822-6868. If you prefer the slick feel of thermal paper, I can be faxed at 822-9019. And finally, if you're connected to the wonderful world of Internet electronic mail, I can be contacted at dkmiller@unixg.ubc.ca.

by Derek K. Miller

UBC is a great place to cycle to, from, and around, but it's important to keep some things in mind to ensure a safe and enjoyable trip.

Safe and Courteous Cycling:

A bicycle is a vehicle so the cyclist has all the rights and responsibilities of a vehicle operator and must observe all traffic signs and lights, use hand signals when turning, and obey all other traffic regulations.

Keep the following points in mind:
- ride in the legal direction of traffic
- use cycling paths when available
- dismount and walk when using a crosswalk
- use all your senses (listening to a walkman while riding is illegal and can result in a substantial fine)
- keep your head up and be on the look-out for potential hazards
- ride at least 40 cm from a curb and 1 m from parked cars
- ride at a safe speed
- keep your hands free to steer and to perform turning signals (use paniers or a backpack to carry stuff)
- show courtesy at all times
- keep your bike and accessories in good condition (do an annual tune-up)

Remember that irresponsible cycling can tarnish cycling's image and lessen the respect that motorists have for cyclists.

Equipment:

Keeping your equipment in good shape can make riding safer and more comfortable. Remember, an investment now can be a savings later.

Bicycle: this is of course the most important piece of equipment. Make sure it fits properly and is maintained. Second hand bikes are often cheaper but keep safety in mind when buying it. Other important accessories are fenders, a bike rack, lights and reflectors, and a few basic tools (air pump, batteries, replacement bulbs, etc.)

Lock: if you want to keep your bike, a lock is important. The RCMP recommends U-shaped locks as they are the most effective deterrent to thieves

Clothing: any clothing can be worn BUT bright clothes increase visibility, cycling gloves can protect your hands in a fall, and rain gear can keep you dry. Avoid loose clothing (it can become caught in the bicycle) and use Velcro strips to protect pant legs. In cold weather, try full-fingered gloves and multiple layers of clothing to insulate.

Helmet: helmets provide protection by absorbing shock. Even if the skull withstands impact force, the brain can be injured within the skull. An abrupt deceleration can cause the brain to strike the skull and bruise. Depending on the force of impact, brain damage can be enough to cause permanent injury or death. Thus cyclists should wear helmets at all times and for the best protection, choose one that is CSA (Canadian Standards Association) approved.

A helmet should have four basic elements:
- hard, full cover shell
- still, non-springy foam liner (springy foam may be added to provide comfort)
- strong retention system (straps should fit)
- fit and comfort

If you have an older model helmet, you may wish to get a newer, more protective model. And, if your helmet has been impacted it loses its ability to absorb shock and should be discarded.

Theft Prevention

In order to prevent theft it's important to be careful with your bike. It's a good idea when you get your bike to engrave your driver's license number on the frame and other major components. Engraving tools are available for this purpose at the RCMP station on Wesbrook Mall.

- make sure you have a good lock.
- lock the frame and both tires (if possible) to a secure object
- don't leave parcels or accessories unattended (seats are also common targets)
- watch for suspicious people in the area

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Two of the most common pressures that students face are stress and studying. Yet, with a few helpful hints, both can be managed. By trying some of the following advice, you may be able to reduce some of your stress while increasing your studying effectiveness and marks.

Stress Management

Everybody has stress and everybody deals with it differently. However, it is important to deal with it and not let it get the best of you. If it isn't dealt with, there are many negative effects, both physical and emotional. Emotional results include anger and depression, while physical results may include headaches, rashes, insomnia, extreme fatigue, upset stomach, hair loss, or increased susceptibility to illness.

Stress can also be an effective tool, because there is positive stress. This would be the stress of the anticipation of a presentation. Keep in mind that stress helps, but too much will cause problems.

How to improve stress management:

1) Learn to recognize what causes your stress and how your body deals with it. If you feel a stress related reaction starting (like a headache), if you recognize its cause, you can deal with it right away.

2) Recognize what you can change when it comes to dealing with your stress. Can you avoid it altogether, shorten your exposure, or reduce the intensity? For example, instead of doing a term paper the night before, make a two week schedule for it and abide by that schedule.

3) Find out if you are causing unnecessary stress to yourself. Are you trying to be perfect or trying to do the best job you can given your limitations? Pursue realistic goals.

4) Set up a support group of mutually supportive friends.

5) Try some of the following techniques to relieve stress:
- treat yourself once in a while, whether it be a hot bath or a hot fudge sundae, sometimes a little pampering can do wonders
- slow deep breathing
- visualization (visualize the project being completed)
- relax and daydream
- exercise (do a workout or go for a run) while the stress is still present

6) Make sure you take care of your body:
- eat well-balanced, nutritious meals
- take breaks
- maintain your ideal weight
- exercise regularly
- avoid the use of stimulants
- have a consistent sleep schedule

Studying:

Once again, everybody has different ways of studying. Some prefer cue cards, others like to make up practice tests, some study in groups, and some don't study at all. If you haven't already figured out the best way for you, it's a good idea to figure it out before you write your December exams. With a little time and a little practice, you'll find the best way for you. And remember, the night before the exam is usually too late (two nights before however...)

1) Take good notes
- sit near the front of the class so you don't miss any of the lecture
- review notes from the last class
- concentrate during the lecture (don't doodle, write letters, or work on something for the next class), and stay awake
- take notes in your own words
- be alert for key phrases and key words
- leave space in your notes
- keep important points separate by leaving spaces or numbering them
- ask questions when you need something clarified

2) Time management
- set up a weekly schedule, and abide by it, but also keep it reasonable by including social time etc.
- try to study at least as much time as you spend in class (if you have 20 class hours a week, study 20 hours a week)
- suit your schedule to your strengths, if you study best in the afternoon, schedule it that way
- study in reverse order of interest
- plan time to review your notes

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I've been at UBC for a relatively long time. September of 1992 marks the beginning of my seventh year here. In that time, I have discovered that:

a) 8:30 classes suck.
b) Pulling an all-nighter usually doesn't work.
c) The best thing to do during a boring lecture is to read something.

Fortunately, there are plenty of things to read at UBC besides that Jane Austen novel you were assigned in English, or the power transformer text from your Electrical Engineering class. What follows is my (completely biased and in no way fair) synopsis of some of the better-known publications out there.

The 432/Guide

Now into its sixth year of publication, The 432 was the first of a new breed of undergraduate society-based papers. It aims mostly to entertain, occasionally to inform, and often to publicize Science events, and is produced every two weeks by the Science Undergraduate Society (822-4235). Each summer SUS distributes The Guide/Black & Blue Review to all of its students to welcome them to UBC.

Best feature: Cartoons. (I would say "Dik Miller, Private Eye," but I write that.)

Worst feature: Shameless Artsie-slamming.

The Campus Times

Started in the midst of the March 1992 strike during which The Ubyssey did not publish, the weekly Times caused quite a stir and was immediately labelled the "scab paper." Essentially an attempt by a bunch of AMS/Student Council hacks to publish something with a more focused campus perspective (ie. no vegetable sex), it had mixed success. Having printed only a few editions, it has yet to establish a firm identity. (Oh yeah, and I'm one of the editors.)

Best feature: A mostly left-handed (as opposed to left wing) editorial staff who write decent analytical articles.

Worst feature: Too many staff involved with the AMS.

Discorder

UBC radio (822-3017) CiTR's venerable monthly sheaf of weirdness, Discorder can be found all over town, and is probably read more by off-campus types than those out here on the Point. Nevertheless, it does contain CiTR's schedule for the month, plenty of cool cartoons, and a good look at alternative culture in Vancouver.

Best feature: A toss-up between "Everything's Ducky," a comic by Blaine Thurier, and interviews conducted by Nardwuar the Human Serviette (a.k.a. John Ruskin).

Worst feature: Occasionally incomprehensibly psychedelic layout.

The Ubyssey

This is the hardest paper to avoid finding on campus. Some would say that it is also the most worth avoiding. Published in vast quantities twice a week during the Winter Session and distributed to every nook and cranny of the University, The Ubyssey (822-2301) is never afraid to be controversial. Article quality varies, but it's usually worth at least a look.

Best feature: The Letters section.

Worst feature: Articles on vegetable sex.

The Georgia Straight

Available city-wide (including UBC), this entertainment/culture weekly is celebrating its 25th anniversary this year. The best place to look for cool bands playing in town, movie schedules, and Matt Groening's "Life in Hell."

Best feature: I would say Rod Filbrandt's "Wombat," but I've ceased to understand it lately, so I'll go for the concert, club, and movie listings.

Worst feature: Tacky chat line ads.

The Underground

An on-and-off venture of the Arts Undergraduate Society (822-4403) for the past several years, it's hard to say where The Underground will go in 1992-93. Last year's primary editor was a former Science student and editor of The 432, so it was (not unjustifiably) accused of being a "432 clone." This year may see changes, or may see no Underground at all.

Best feature: "Graffiti Fridge," the regular cartoon.

Worst feature: An unpredictable schedule.

The Point

Published by Intramural Sports (822-6688), The Point is, not surprisingly, centred on sports and fitness. Usually there's pretty good coverage of UBC Intramural and Athletics events, and occasionally of other recreational activities related to the campus.

Best feature: Good sports coverage.

Worst feature: Inconsistent layout.

The Reserection/nEUSlettre

Winner of both the Worst Layout and Poorest Taste awards for student publications for many years running, the Engineering Undergraduate Society (822-3818) nEUSlettre has long tested UBC students' tolerance. In March 1990 it went too far with sexism, racism, and homophobia, and the EUS had its 1990-91 student fees ($32,000 worth) suspended. An improved and more tightly edited version now appears once a week. (I get to act as "non-Engineering" editor.) The Reserection is published in February for Engineering Week.

Best feature: Uncaring irreverence.

Worst feature: Uncaring irreverence.

UBC Reports

Published by UBC Community Relations (the propaganda arm of the University administration, 822-3131), UBC Reports goes all around campus and to selected areas of the West Side of Vancouver. Generally a feel-good weekly, it's the best place to find out about the latest prizes won by UBC faculty.

Best feature: Up-to-date events calendar.

Worst feature: A watered-down style of pseudo-journalism.

There are plenty of other publications at UBC, too, but most of them have small circulations or are very much focused on one group of students. They include the literary magazines Prism International and Arc/Whetstone, the Science Fiction Society's Horizons SF, the Physics Society Journal, and various other club, faculty, union, school, and staff newsletters and leaflets. A slew of daily newspapers is also available in the SUB Concourse, but they're too numerous to talk about. With luck, you'll find something that keeps you from the horrible fate of drooling on your desk as you sleep through a lecture.

The Graduate

This is a monthly magazine put out by the Graduate Student Society (822-3203) which publishes a varied range of articles, analysis, and fiction. Though directed at graduate students, it's a decent mellow read for the rest of us too. I can also say from personal experience that it makes a good place to put your cat's food dish.

Best feature: Mature articles and fiction found nowhere else on campus.

Worst feature: Sometimes a bit dull.

by Derek K. Miller

THE KHAKI CORD

Nearly seven hundred students, including those of McGill University College, U.B.C.'s predecessor, enlisted for service overseas during the First World War. Those that stayed home helped by sending food and aid parcels to France, doing special farm work to aid food production, giving substantial contributions to the Victory Loan Program, and volunteering considerably for Red Cross activities.

Following the War, in 1919, when a flu epidemic swept the world, killing millions. U.B.C., which had to discontinue its classes during the outbreak, gave up its buildings to the Vancouver General Hospital next door. Many students volunteered to act as nurses and orderlies in the emergency.

As a result of these sacrifices, this memory of the war years is perpetuated by one small, but important, symbol. The yoke of UBC's undergraduate gown is edged in khaki cord. This is intended as a perpetual reminder to students in later years of the birth of the University during WW I, and to commemorate the war service of their predecessors.

Bruce Armstrong

The UBC library is the second largest library in Canada with 15 branches on campus. Together there are over 2.6 million books and periodicals and 4.3 million non-book items (maps, sound recordings, and more).

Your first visit to the library:

Due to its vast size the library is confusing, so it is a good idea to ask a librarian for assistance on your first and perhaps subsequent visits. The libraian will:

- show you how to use the catalogues and other information sources
- help you find information for term papers and essays
- give you advice on the other libraries

The UBC library online:

Computer terminals are located in Main, Sedgewick, Woodward, the Curriculum Laboratory, Law, and MacMillan. You can also use UBCnet computers, or your home computer if you have a modem and the right software. The terminals will tell you where to find a book, whether it is on the shelves (if it was put back int he right place by another patron), and what the call number is. The files in the computer include: catalogue, books and other items catalogued since January 1978; in-process, books on order, or received and being processed; serials, journals, periodicals, newspapers, annuals and other serials; circulation, books on loan, on reserve, at the bindery, or missing; miscellaneous materials, pamphlets, films, and many other items; and course, materials on reserve for courses.

The best way to find your book is by subject, but be sure to use the right subject heading. To find out the correct heading there are three main ways. The first is to know a title of a book on your topic and look it up. The citation will give you a list of other subjects. The second way is to look it up in the Library of Congress Subject Headings at the reference and information desks. Lastly, ask a librarian.

Different libraries have different regulations on how long material can be taken out. Keep an eye on when your material is due, as fines can add up quickly if you have a lot of books out. The library fines if you have a book out and someone else requests it by putting a hold on it, or if it is the end of term recall, when all overdue books are recalled. The library also sends out call notices, but you may not get these until after the book is due, thus after the fines have already started to accumulate. If you do not pay your fines, your borrowing privileges can be suspended.

Below is a list of the libraries and the types of materials it houses. Keep in mind that the hours for the libraries will vary, and sometimes change around exam time, so check posted signs for the current hours.

Asian Studies Library - Chinese, Japanese, Korean and Indic language materials.

Crane Library - Braille, large print and tape recorded books.

Curriculum Laboratory - Books and periodical on teaching methodology; school texts and curriculum guides; children's books; collections of audio-visual aids.

Data Library - computer readable data files and related materials. Please note that data file users need a UBC computing ID.

Extension Library - Phone and mail service for off campus UBC credit course students and for correspondence course students.

Film Library - 16mm films; 1/2" VHS and 3/4" videocassettes; Centre for Human Settlements collection. Please not that users must pay a handling charge.

Fine Arts Library - Materials on architecture, city and regional planning, costume, dance, graphics, interior decoration, painting.

Government Publications & Microforms Division - Provides help with the library's extensive collection of government publications and microforms. All subjects are covered.

Law Library - All materials relating to law.

MacMillan Library - Materials on forestry, agriculture, and related science.

Main Library - The largest (and most confusinged note) library in the system; upper year and graduate materials for Physical Science, Social Sciences, Humanities; undergraduate and graduate materials in Commerce and Education. Its card catalogue covers the pre-1978 holding of all UBC libraries.

Map Library - Extensive collection of maps,

atlases, gazetteers, tourist literature, cartographic reference books.

Math Library - Materials on pure mathematics and computing science for upper-year, graduate students, and faculty

Music Library - Materials relating to music including scores, books, periodicals, microforms, and a non-circulating record collection.

Reserve Book Collection - Course materials for Commerce, Education, Physical Education, graduate Arts, upper-year and graduate Physical Sciences.

Sedgewick Undergraduate Library - Books, periodicals, reference service, recommended and required course readings for undergraduate Arts, and 1st and 2nd year Science and Engineering students. (It's also a great place to sleep-ed note)

Social Work Library - Books, periodicals, reference materials, and theses on social welfare, social work methods, and related subjects.

Special Collections and University Archives - Non-circulating collections of rare books, historical maps and photographs, and Western Canadiana; also UBC theses, manuscripts, the University Archives and the Colbeck Collection of 19th century English literature.

Wilson Recordings Collection - Large collection of music and spoken recordings including compact discs (no tapes or cassettes). May be borrowed for an annual fee or played without charge in the listening room.

Woodward Biomedical Library - Specializes in the health and life sciences: biology, botany, dentistry, medicine, nutrition, pharmacy, zoology, and related subjects. Provides books, serials, reference service, and a historical collection. Especially useful for upper-year, graduate students, and faculty.

There are also three off campus hospital libraries. Ask at Woodward for delivery of items from St. Paul's, Biomedical Branch at Vancouver General, Hamber Library at Children's Hospital.

Phone numbers for the libraries can be found in the directory in the back of the Inside UBC.

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- if it seems that you have nothing to do in your study time, do something like writing letters or work ahead (it's easier to stay on track later on)

3) Reading skills
- make sure you comprehend what you are reading
- use an organized and systematic approach to your reading
- concentrate
- schedule regular breaks
- try not to be too comfortable

4) Memory
- review, review, review
- remember actively by reducing interference such as pictures of loved ones, or a window to stare out of
- do problems, diagrams, associations, visualizations etc. to actively remember
- use mnemonic techniques (rhymes, initials, etc.)
- recite and repeat material you want to remember
- when trying to recall something, think of related information
- discuss the material with a friend

5) Test writing
- sit in the same area you normally do for the class
- take a moment to relax with some deep breathing
- read the instructions and keep an eye on the clock
- start with the easier questions, and underline or highlight key terms in the question
- make an outline (point form) for essay questions
- if there is no penalty for guessing, guess
- take a few short breaks during a long exam
- pray

Did you know...

that the roof of the Asian Centre was originally the Sanyo pavillion at 'Expo '70 in Osaka?

The following has been taken from the 1990-91 edition of the Inside UBC by Derek Miller. Some information has changed and every attempt has been made to update it, however there may still be some errors.

As one of the largest universities in the country, UBC has a remarkable variety of things to do, and places to see, means to get help, and ways to get lost.

Its facilities and services somehow fit into one or more of the above categories so they are listed in roughly alphabetical order by their key words.

Alumni Association

Cecil Green Park,
6521 Cecil Green Park Rd., *822-3313*

When you graduate from UBC (or if you already have and are still hanging around) you become one of more than 120,000 members of the Alumni Association.

It exists (as stated in the University Calendar) "to facilitate the relationship of graduates with their university and to support the university in its pursuit of excellence."

It publishes the Chronicle, a magazine distributed to all graduates with known addresses; administers several scholarships; and sponsors reunions, student and alumni events, and other projects.

Museum of Anthropology

6393 N.W. Marine Drive *822-5087*
(information and hours) *822-3825*

One of the Vancouver's top tourist attractions, and a nifty building to boot, the MOA contains one of the world's best collections of Northwest Coast Native art, including some positively massive totem poles.

Other items in the collection hail from diverse cultural regions and South America, China, and Africa. Admission to the Arthur Erickson-designed structure is free on Tuesdays. If you are taking any Anthropology courses, try to get a "study pass" which gets you in free all the time- a great way to get away from the tedium of school.

Asian Centre

1871 West Mall *822-2746*

A centre for research, study, and appreciation of Asia on campus, this striking building, located in the northwest part of campus was built in 1981. The 200-seat auditorium, 120-seat performance studio, meeting rooms, and Japanese Tea Gallery can be booked for private functions.

Astronomical Observatory

Astronomy & Geophysics
Building *822-6186*

On clear Saturdays, the UBC Astronomical Observatory provides free stargazing sessions for the general public, so you can get cold and stare at the sky just like the professionals. Tours of the facility can be made anytime by appointment.

Bamfield Marine Station

Zoology Department *822-2131*

Located in the village of Bamfield on the south coast of Barkley Sound, Vancouver Island, this research and teaching facility is run by UBC, SFU, UVic, U of Alberta, and U of Calgary. Credit courses in Marine Science are offered every summer, and many Biology courses take filed trips to the Station during the Winter Session.

Biological Museums

Biological Sciences Building contact:
Botany Department *822-2133*
or Zoology Department *822-2131*

Herbarium: A room filled to the brim with plant specimens of all kinds: flowering plants, marine and freshwater algae, ferns, fungi, and one of the world's best collections of mosses and liverworts. An amazing reference for many botanical researchers around the world.

Cowan Vertebrate Museum: More than 30,000 specimens of mammals, birds, and reptiles.

Spencer Entomological Museum: Insects, insects, and more insects. 500,000 specimens including excellent collections of Coleoptera, Hymenoptera, Lepidoptera, and Hemiptera. (And the last one is the only group you can legitimately call "bugs".)

Ichthyological Museum: 800,000 fish specimens, with information stored on computer for easy reference.

Phytoplankton Collection: One of the best collections of marine phytoplankton (the ba-

sis of the marine food chain) in the world, kept in living culture by the department of Oceanography.

Bookstore

University Blvd. at East Mall *822-2665*

Canada's second-largest bookstore, and one of the largest in North America, has over 70,000 titles, ranging from course books to fiction, non-fiction, magazines, and children's books. There's also a large computer shop (check out the student pricing for otherwise very expensive machines), clothing, stationery, art supplies, calculators, typewriters, televisions, phones, fax machines, and UBC souvenirs.

Botanical Garden

6250 Stadium Rd. *822-4208*

If you've never visited the Botanical Garden, you've missed something. The oldest garden of its kind in Canada, it grows local plants as well as exotics from elsewhere in the province and around the world. Guided walks of the garden take place regularly, and the associated Nitobe and Lam Gardens elsewhere on campus provide opportunities to view genuine Asian garden styles. New facilities across Marine Drive from the old have recently been opened. Horticultural information can be obtained at 822-5858.

Community Relations

Old Administration Building *822-3131*

Interaction between UBC and the surrounding community is the forte of the Community Relations Department. In addition to organizing open houses and similar events, they produce president's reports, pamphlets, brochures, and the UBC Staff and Faculty newspaper, UBC Reports. They also provide public relations and media counseling.

Computing Services

Computer Science Building *822-6611*

In charge of a huge array of hulking mainframes, workstations, local area networks, and our friendly personal computers on campus, University Computing Services (UCS) handles such activities as data entry, consultation, product evaluation, software support, and demonstrations. And electronic mail? Yup, that too. Check out their monthly newsletter, Campus Computing, available at the office.

Continuing Education

5997 Iona Drive *222-2181*

Non-credit courses in arts, science, and public affairs. Continuing professional training in community and regional planning , computer science, and family and nutritional science. Certificate and diploma programs in site planning. All this and more can be yours through the Centre for Continuing Education. Fees vary, so contact the Centre for application forms and calendars.
Reading, Writing, and Study Skills Centre:

Here's where you can get non-credit courses to improve your learning and communicational skills.

English Language Institute: If English is your second language, you can improve your fluency with one of several programs offered, such as the Academic Preparation Program (for students with TOEFL scores below 570), the Communications program (generally speaking fluency) and the English Language and Composition Training Program (required additional English training for conditional admission to UBC).

Daycare

5590 Osoyoos Cr. *822-5343*

The twelve child care facilities on campus are independent, non-profit, parent run societies. Nine of the daycare centres were joint capital projects of UBC and the AMS. Children of students, faculty, staff, or others associated with the University are welcome, but space is limited and fills up quickly.

Development Office

822-8900

In an effort to raise funds for further campus expansion, the University launched "The UBC Campaign, A World of Opportunity" through this office in 1989. It is hoped that $132 million will be raised to construct new campus facilities. The Office also seeks gifts to the University on a smaller scale, from alumni and friends of UBC.

Executive Programs

Faculty of Commerce *822-8400*

Enhance your business skills with one of the 70

management seminars offered by the Commerce Faculty. Professional development courses are also available through the Centre for Continuing Education in Health Sciences.

Fine Arts Gallery

Main Library Basement *822-2720*

The gallery hosts a variety of exhibitions throughout the year. Not a well known campus attraction, but something you might want to look into on your next amble around campus.

Food Services

Ponderosa Building *822-2616*

Hungry? Thirsty? UBC Food Services looks forward to serving you in one of the many cafeterias and snack bars located throughout the campus.

Arts 200	In Buchanan Lounge for quick in-between class snacks.
The Barn	Popular south campus snack bar for burgers and snacks.
Edibles	Meals and snacks on the lower level of the Scarfe Education Building
IRC	Take out service in the Instructional Resources Centre.
Ponderosa	Snack bar at West Mall and University Blvd.
Roots	Snack bar in the MacMillan Lounge
SubWay	UBC's largest, located on the main concourse of the Student Union Building
Underground	Convenient for study breaks in Sedgewick Library.
Yum Yums	Authentic and delicious Chinese food and full snack bar service.
Catering	Special events, coffee breaks, banquets, parties. Phone: 822-2018

As well, there are cafeterias at Totem Park and Place Vanier Residences, as well as mini marts at each residence except Ritsumeikan.

Frederic Wood Theatre

6354 Crescent Road *822-2678*

Putting on plays, musicals, and other theatre spectacles throughout the year, the Theatre Department makes Freddy Wood (and the associated Dorothy Somerset Studio) one of the best theatres in the city. Season tickets go fast so book early. The first play this year is Translations by Brian Friedl. It plays form September 23 - October 3, 1992.

Geological Museum

Geological Sciences Building *822-2449*

The M.Y. Williams Geological Museum holds B.C.'s most interesting fossil, rock, crystal, and other geological and paleontological specimens. Located on the main floor of Geological Sciences, it allows you to see a Lambeosaurus skeleton, 500 million-year-old Trilobites, and a gold nugget from Barkerville. Learn than you thought there was to know about BC's complex geological history.

International House

1783 West Mall *822-5021*

The purpose of International House is to promote understanding and goodwill among Canadian students and students of all other countries attending UBC.

Personal services range from pre-arrival information and translation services to provision of visas, work permit information and year-round social and cultural programs. Institutional services include assistance in locating on or off-campus housing and liaison with other campus offices. Provincial and federal concerns addressed include insurance, immigration, customs, employment, and taxes.

International House is primarily a student facility. All events other than small meeting s must be open to the general public. Meeting rooms, a stage, a kitchen, and a licensed lounge are available for special events. The Gate 4 lounge is open in the evening, Monday to Friday.

All students and the general public are welcome to participate in all International House activities. Information regarding special events is published in the monthly International House Newsletter.

The Work and Study Abroad Information Library (WASAIL): Files for over sixty countries and for organizations that are active worldwide; general travel information and guides and directories listing what opportunities are available, how to apply and addresses to contact. Volunteers are available to help you at various times during the week.

Legal Advice Clinics

UBC Legal Clinic
(Brock Hall 307) *822-5911*

A course within the Faculty of Law in which articling law students provide free legal assistance under the supervision of lawyers. All kinds of legal matters are handled.

Law Students' Legal Advice Program (Curtis 158, 822-5791): Any UBC student can get free legal advice from second and third year Law students who can assist with landlord/tenant and employment disputes, family law, welfare, wills, consumer complaints, small claims, and disputes with the University.

Lost and Found

Brock Hall 208 *822-5751*

Media Services

Library Processing Centre,
3rd Floor *822-5931*

Improve your image! Media Services provides a TV studio; typesetting, printing, graphics, and desktop publishing; a/v rentals, repairs, and dubbing; photo services; transparencies, PMT's, and regular and colour laser photocopies; FAX transmissions and more - all for reasonable rates.

(See also AMS Desktop Publishing in the AMS Services Section)

School of Music

6361 Memorial Road *822-3113*

UBC students, faculty, and guests from around the world perform more than 200 concerts each year, and many are free.

Plant Operations

2210 West Mall *822-2172*

All the operations of the University would fall apart without power, heat, light, and maintenance. These are the people who do it, from fixing broken windows to collecting dead leaves, from erecting signs to driving backhoes. It's a thankless job but, hey, someone's got to do it.

UBC Press

822-3259, FAX: 822-6083

University publications are wide in scope, and include the full-fledged UBC Press, publishing books every year; Pacific Affairs, a journal of Asia and the Pacific; Canadian Literature, a quarterly review of its namesake; BC Studies, a quarterly journal of research in BC; the Canadian Yearbook of International Law, distributed by UBC Press; PRISM International, a literary journal now in its 31st year, published by the Department of Creative Writing; and Studies in Medieval and Renaissance History.

School and College Liaison Office

Brock Hall *822-4319*

This is a place that gives out information to prospective students, high schools, and colleges on UBC admission requirements, undergraduate programs, awards and financial aid, student housing and other services.

People from this office trundle around the province to talk to people about UBC, and it's likely that if you went to high school in BC, these people came by. They also organize campus tours and the annual Orientation program in the fall.

Speakers Bureau

822-6167

Need a speaker for your group? All sorts of people are available to talk on virtually any topic.

Student Counselling

Brock Hall 200 *822-3811*

Need counselling, personality, career, or aptitude testing, special needs services, or career information? Head on down to the Student Counselling and Resources Centre. Counselling is provided for any concerns.

Special needs services include those for the disabled, mature and international students, and women. (See also International House and the Women Students' Office, both listed in this section)

Career information is also available in many forms. Tests such as the MCAT, GRE, GMAT, and LSAT are administered through the centre.

Drop by or phone for more information.

(See also Speakeasy for additional peer counseling information - in the Service Organization Section).

Student Housing

2071 West Mall *822-2811, FAX 822-6935*

A relatively inexpensive place to stay for single students during the Winter Session (September-April) is in the Place Vanier or Totem Park (with meals), and Gage Towers (rooms only). Fairview Crescent has rooms available year round, but only to senior students. Acadia Park apartments and townhouses for married students with or without children are available year round.

Applications for student housing should be made as soon as possible, since there are always more applications than there is space available.

Additional accommodation on campus is available at some theological colleges: Carey Hall, St. Andrew's Hall, and the Vancouver School of Theology.

Off-campus accommodation listings can be found at the Student Housing Office in the Ponderosa Building, at International House, and at the Graduate Student Centre.

Theological Colleges

UBC Chaplains Association: Chaplains work on the campus, alongside the University, to develop the whole person. Programs, workshops and worship are done cooperatively and within each community. All are welcome.

Students wishing to consult with chaplains should contact the following numbers:

Anglican
Rev. Bud Raymond 224-1410
Baptist
Paul Timmins 224-4308
Jewish
Zac Kaye 224-4308
Lutheran
Rev. Bill Wiegert 224-1614
Pentecostal
Rev. Rob Powell 224-3722
Roman Catholic
Fr. James Hanrahan
Fr. Leo Closterman
Sr. Marina Smith 224-3311
United
Rev. Brad Newcombe 224-3722

Traffic and Security

3030 Wesbrook Mall *822-4721*

Have you seen those blue cars driving around campus with "Patrol" marked on them? Ever parked in B-Lot and trudged the 20 minutes or so to class? Did you get tired of parking in B-Lot and park somewhere else, only to find a ticket on your car later in the day? Then you've dealt (at least rudimentarily) with UBC Traffic and Security. Brochures on parking regulations are available at the Traffic and Security office.

In general, parking is not allowed anywhere on campus except for those areas specifically designated for it. Got it? Now you have no excuses.

Campus Security patrols the campus at all times, and any disturbances, thefts, or suspicious happenings should be reported to them.

TRIUMF - Tri-University Meson Factory

4004 Wesbrook Mall *222-1047*

The world's largest cyclotron is a top-notch particle physics research facility jointly run by UBC, SFU, UVic, And U of Alberta. Tours run twice a week in Winter Session and weekdays during the summer. Special group bookings can also be arranged.

Wilson Recording Library

Sedgewick Library *822-2534*

Canada's largest recordings library. Listening facilities are provided, and members can borrow from a large selection of records and CD's.

Women Students' Office

Brock Hall 203 *822-2415*

The WSO assists the University (faculty, staff and students) in creating a welcoming environment for all women students.

The WSO provides feminist counseling and referral services for individual women students, identifies problem areas and issues which lead to individual advocacy, and works with faculties/departments to assist them with creating a welcoming environment for women students.

Acquaintance sexual assault prevention and education is a top priority for the WSO. The WSO is working in cooperation with other agencies and student services to make the a campus safer place for women. Workshops and video/discussions on prevention are available.

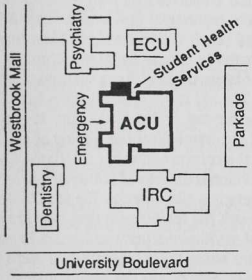
The WSO also has a Resource Library on women's issues.

Office hours are Monday to Friday, 9:00 am to 4:30 pm.

STUDENT HEALTH SERVICES

Where is it located?

Acute Care Unit
University Hospital
Main Floor, Room M334
2211 Wesbrook Mall
822-7011 (general clinic)
822-7689 (psychiatric clinic)



What is it?

The Student Health Service is a health care facility that is available to all registered UBC students. It provides routine and emergency health care such as physical examinations, injuries, illnesses, birth control, allergy shots, immunizations, etc. The clinic operates on a drop-in basis with some exceptions; psychiatric and other special services require an appointment that can be made by calling the general clinic.

What are its hours?

Hours are 7:45 am to 5:00 pm, Monday to Friday, except for Thursdays which are 8:45 am to 4:00 pm.

How do I pay for it?

If you have medical insurance in B.C., then your medical expenses at the clinic are covered. If you don't have insurance, you will be required to pay for the services. If you don't yet have coverage, you can apply for it by picking up an application form at Student Health. Keep in mind that it will take some time for the forms to be processed, so apply before you need it, rather than when it is too late. In the interim period, while your application is being processed, short term coverage is available.

Are the doctors medical students?

No. The program is not part of the medical teaching program at UBC, and is staffed by licensed physicians and nurses.

Is it confidential?

All records are completely confidential and are released only with the written consent of the student.

Is this where I would get a medical certificate?

Yes. If you are very ill for a Christmas or April Exam, OR are going to miss a lot of classes due to illness, OR will be withdrawing from school for medical reasons, you must have a medical certificate from Student Health. The Student Health Service is the only official campus agency that can issue these certificates. You must be seen during your illness, going when you are well again is too late. If you were treated by your family physician, documentation is necessary.

Is there anything I should know for when I visit Student Health?

Yes, the following suggestions will help your visit to be a little shorter.

- Bring your medical insurance card with you
- Come early in the day. Avoid the 11:30 to 1:30 time slot if possible.
- On your first visit, allow time to fill in a medical history form. On subsequent visits, update your information with current address, postal code, and telephone number, if necessary
- Bring your immunization history for the first visit
- If you are having a physical examination form to be completed by a physician, complete the applicants section prior to your visit and remember to bring the form with you.
- Women should know the first day of their menstrual cycle if seeing a doctor for a gynecological or urinary tract problem.
- If you have a leg injury, take a pair of shorts

NITOBE MEMORIAL GARDEN

Have you ever wondered if there is a place on campus where you can enjoy the beauty and serenity of nature, in a quiet environment where there are goldfish? There is, and that place is the Nitobe Gardens, located North of Place Vanier Residence (behind MacKenzie House), and West of the Asian Centre. It is accessible by Lower Mall Road.

The Nitobe Gardens were completed and opened in 1960 as a memorial to Dr. Inazo Nitobe. Nitobe spent his life working for peace and east-west understanding. Just prior to his death in 1933, Nitobe was heading the Japanese delegation at a peace conference in Banff. It was here he fell ill, and was transported to Victoria, the twin city of his birth city Morioka, where he died. Nitobe has been recognized in Japan by having his portrait on the 5000 yen bank note, among other things.

The garden was designed by leading Japanese landscape architect, Professor Kannosuke Mori. The land was donated by then president, Norman MacKenzie, who admired Nitobe and wanted to honour him. Funds for the garden were donated by Nitobe's friends in Japan and here.

The purpose of such a garden is to set the proper mood for the traditional tea ceremony. It is a "strolling garden, with teahouse". The garden walk to the teahouse symbolizes a walk through life, from birth to death. When the tea room is finally reached, the observer should be ready to face their own mortality. The garden reflects many parts of nature in its natural forms; waterfalls, rivers, forests, islands and seas. It also references the life of Nitobe, and to both Japanese and western astronomical myth and magic.

Along the tour there are nine benches which represent nine points in time for the life of Nitobe, of the person walking through. They start with Creator's, Childhood, and Explorer's, continue with Spring-view, Summer-view, Fall-view, and Dragon-view, and end with Waiting and Last. Each bench is made for five people, the traditional tea party size. It is along this route that we can find symbolism within the garden.

There are also twelve lanterns, each with their own meaning, and six bridges. The bridges represent Mountain, Plain, Island, Star, Cloud, and Lightning. The Lightning bridge (my favourite) is represented by the zig-zagged bridge near the end of the tour.

Representation of the harmony of the cosmos is done with the yin-yang diagram. Yin is the feminine spirit and is represented by a private island that is more hidden and mysterious than that of the Yang Island. The Yang, the masculine spirit, is represented by a very public and obvious island. It diagram contributes to the essential mood of sadness of the garden.

Upon turning right when entering the garden, we find ourselves in a cool, shady forest area which represents the womb. The first lantern and bench symbolize birth. Then there are two paths to choose from: one through a time of hardship, or a long easy path towards the iris pond. The iris is the symbol of boyhood in Japan. The zig-zag bridge is the step towards yinness. It also symbolizes the leaving of childhood and the entrance towards adulthood. The central pavilion is the time of family. If you look closely there is a rice bowl on the top. As you move through the tea house region, you are in the time of spiritual maturity and aging. As you leave the tea house, there are forty-nine steps to exit. Forty-nine days was the period of mourning in old Japan.

The Nitobe Memorial Garden is to refresh the spirit and to provide a sense of peace and harmony with nature and with one's fellow man. Due to the traffic just outside the current fence, it is not necessarily that peaceful (the nearby airport doesn't help either). This will hopefully be changing with the scheduled renovations and enhancement to take place over the next year. There will be over one million dollars in renovations to start in October and be completed next spring.

It will start with a traditional wall (tsujibei) with tile coping around the garden. This will help add to the atmosphere by making it quieter and more aesthetically pleasing. As well, it will add to the security of the garden. The pond's perimeter will also be renovated by fixing the stonework to prevent water leakage and conceal the concrete lining. Many of the plants in the garden will also be pruned or replaced. Since the garden opened, many of the trees have been left and are now root bound and overmature. They are also looking at repairing or replacing

the existing teahouse. This would be in addition new plantings, a "yotumagaki" style bamboo fence, and rearrangement of the stepping stones.

The Nitobe Gardens are free to UBC students with their student card and is free to everyone on Wednesdays. Hours are posted outside the gate, and admission prices are reasonable for non-students. As well, donations are accepted for regular upkeep, and the staff are friendly.

If you are looking for a quiet place to think, the Nitobe Gardens are very nice all year round.

THE OUTREACH PROGRAM

The Outreach Program is an extension of the Student Health Service. It publishes a monthly newsletter that can usually be found in the student residences, Brock Hall, University Student Support, libraries, and the Student Health Service, and sponsors a Wellness Program.

Outreach provides information about health and wellness, and promotes an individuals responsibility for their own health. The Program is run by Margaret Johnston, an R.N. who can be reached by calling the general clinic at 822-7011. Please contact her if you are interested in volunteering for the newsletter, or for the Wellness Program.

The Wellness program is interested in providing information about healthy living to UBC students. Past years have included displays on Drug and Alcohol Awareness, Safer Sex, and Eating for Good Health. Health Clinics are also sponsored for such topics as Self Breast Exams, Healthy Eating, and Eating Disorders.

"The best way to treat disease is to reduce the risk factor."

THE U.B.C. ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

When you graduate from UBC, you automatically become an alumnus and therefore, a member of the Alumni Association. The UBC Alumni Association was established in 1917 to help graduates stay in touch with their alma mater. The university served as a social and cultural focus for graduates at the time, and they felt a kinship with the university they were reluctant to give up. It's no different today.

Graduates still like to keep track of goings-on at their university, and the Alumni Association's mandate is to help them do it. The 95,000 living UBC grads receive three issues of the UBC Alumni Chronicle every year. The magazine has articles and news items about high profile grads, new developments in various departments, campus events and alumni activities. It also has a "Class Acts" section for grads to write in and find out what happened to old friends.

The Alumni Association organizes reunions for classes, faculties, school, and departments. We coordinate some 200 reunion activities every year. We also present events like "Beyond the B.A.," a forum for students pondering the value of a Bachelor's degree, and "Just Desserts," a sweets party put on every year by the AMS and the UBC Faculty Women's Club. We also organize Alumni Divisions for grads in the Lower Mainland, and Branches for those who move away.

The Association offices are located in the spectacular mansion at Cecil Green Park. Please come visit us. We are a volunteer organization and welcome your support.

The U.B.C. Alumni Association

First Nations Longhouse

Located between Place Vanier Residence and the Geography building is the First Nations Longhouse. The Coast Salish designed building will be a meeting place and resource centre for First Nations students, as well as for other university students who would like to learn more about Native culture and tradition. It is scheduled to be completed by the end of 1992, and will house a Great Hall (the building's central meeting place), a student lounge and library facilities.

822-5355

AMS Walk Home Program

The AMS Walk Home Program was created two years ago to help improve nighttime safety on campus. When you call 822-5355 during its hours of operation (Hours: M, T, Th, Su 7:00 - 11:00 pm / W, F, Sa 7:00 pm - 1:00 am), two volunteers (a man and a woman) will pick you up and walk with you to your campus destination. Another volunteer stays to staff the desk which is located on the main concourse of SUB. The program is run from the Walk Home Desk, and could always use more volunteers. For more information, call the Walk Home Desk during its hours of operation, or call the Director of Administration at 822-3961.

To volunteer, fill out the form below and return it to SUB 238.

AMS Walk Home Volunteer Form

Name: _____

Address: _____

_____

Phone: _____ Faculty: _____

Birthdate: _____ Male/Female

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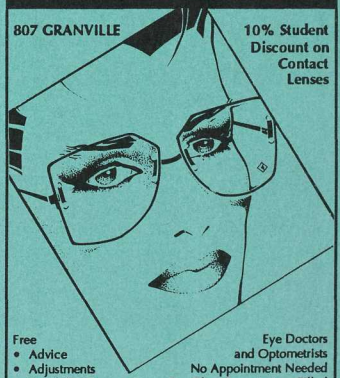
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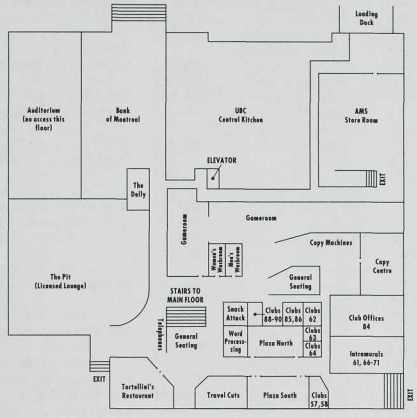

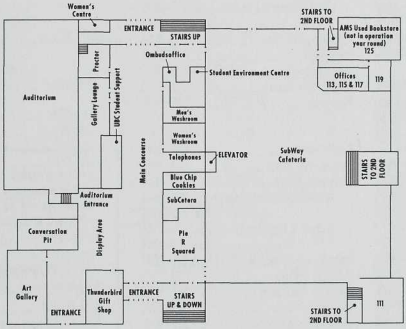

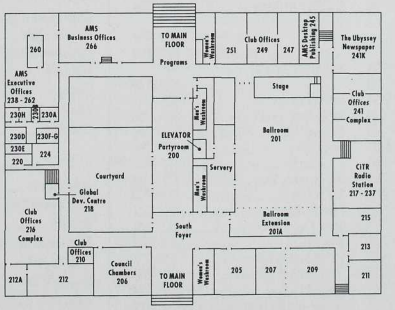

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CLUBS	Room #
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Political Science Students' Association	SUB 85, 86
Sailing Club	SUB 58
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Windsurfing Club	SUB 57

SECOND FLOOR

CLUBS	Room #
AIESEC	SUB 249G
Ambassadors for Jesus	SUB 241E
Amnesty, UBC	SUB 216B
Astronomy Club	SUB 237A
Badminton Club	SUB 208
Baha'i Club	SUB 241C
Baptist Student Ministry	SUB 241G
Biochemistry, Pharmacology, and Physiology	SUB 216E
BioSoc	SUB 241F
Bzzr Gardeners' Club	SUB 216C
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Chinese Students Association	SUB 241F
Chinese Varsity Club	SUB 241E
Christian Science Organization	SUB 241D
Circle K Club	SUB 216B
Dance Club	SUB 241J
Dance Horizon	SUB 208
Debating Society	SUB 249C
Dragon Seed Connection	SUB 241G
English Students	SUB 249A
Publication Club	
English Students' Society	SUB 249F
(UBC) Film Society	SUB 247
International Socialists	SUB 249B
Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship	SUB 241B
(UBC) Japan Exchange Club	SUB 241H
Liberals	SUB 249E
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Medieval Studium	SUB 216G
Microbiology Club	SUB 216E
Navigators Club	SUB 241A
New Democrats	SUB 249F
Persian Club	SUB 241B
Personal Computer Club	SUB 237A
Pottery Club	SUB 251
Pre-Law Club	SUB 249B
Science Fiction Society	SUB 249A
Sikh Students' Association	SUB 241A
Singapore Raffles Club	SUB 241C
Ski Club	SUB 210
Students of Objectivism	SUB 249D
Taiwan Association, UBC	SUB 241H
Wargaming Society	SUB 216G
Young Conservatives	SUB 249C

VOLUNTEER CONNECTIONS	SUB 216A

STUDENT UNION BUILDING HOURS OF OPERATION

The SUB is open from 7:00am to 1:30am, Monday through Saturday and is open on Sunday and statutory holidays from 7:00am to 12:00am. The SUB is closed Christmas and New Year's Day.

SUB	M - Sat	7:00am - 1:30am
	Sun/Holidays	7:00am - 12:00am
Blue Chip Cookies 822-5967	Mon - Sun	7:00am - 10:00pm
Student Bookings 822-3966	M - Fri	12:30pm - 3:30pm
Box Office 822-2711	M - Fri	9:30am - 5:00pm
Business Office 822-2901	M - Fri	9:00am - 4:00pm
CopyRight 822-4388	M - Thu	8:00am - 8:00pm
	Fri	8:00am - 5:30pm
	Sat	12:00pm - 4:00pm
Desktop Pub. 822-6681	Mon - Fri	9:30am - 4:00pm
Gallery Lounge Bar	Mon - Fri	11:00am - 1:00am
	Sat	4:00am - 11:00pm
Food Bar	M - Fri	11:00am - 11:00pm
	Sat	4:00am - 11:00pm
Music	Wed - Sat	9:30pm - 12:30am
Games Room 822-3692	Mon - Fri	8:00am - 1:00am
	Sat	9:00am - 1:00am
	Sun/Holidays	10:00am - 12:00am
Pie-R-Squared	Mon - Fri	10:00am - 10:00pm
	Sat & Sun	11:00am - 9:00pm
The Pit Pub 822-6511	Mon - Sat	11:00am - 1:00am
	Sun/Holidays	11:00am - 11:00pm
Snack Attack 822-3431	Mon - Fri	8:00am - 7:00pm
Subcetera 822-2711	Mon - Sat	8:00am - 10:00pm
Tortellini's 822-3411	Mon - Fri	7:00am - 9:00pm
	Sat & Sun	8:00am - 8:00pm
Word Process-zing 822-5640	Mon - Thu	9:00am - 6:00pm
	Fri	9:00am - 5:00pm
The Delly 228-8121	Mon - Fri	7:00am - 6:00pm
Bank of Montreal 665-7084	Mon - Thu	9:30am - 3:30pm
	Fri	9:30am - 5:30pm
Travel CUTS 223-6890	Mon - Fri	9:30am - 5:00pm
Thunderbird Shop 224-1911	Mon - Fri	8:00am - 6:00pm
	Sat	10:00am - 5:00pm
	Sun	12:00pm - 5:00pm
SubwayCafeteria 822-3461	Mon - Thu	7:00am - 7:00pm
	Fri	7:00am - 3:00pm
	Sat	7:00am - 7:00pm

STUDENT UNION BUILDING GENERAL INFORMATION

Because of the SUB's size, it is sometimes hard to figure out all the details about it which means there are a lot of questions that people have. Below are some of the most common ones, along with the answers.

Q: Where is the lost and found?
A: If an item is turned in to the proctor's office, they will hold it temporarily, but the lost and found is in Brock Hall 208.

Q: What to I do if a vending machine takes my money or doesn't give me my purchase?
A: First try shaking the machine a little to see if your chips or chocolate bar (etc.) will fall out on it's own. If that doesn't work, or the machine has taken your money, go to the cashier in the Arcade on the Lower Level and fill out the necessary paperwork.

Q: Can I smoke in the SUB?
A: NO and yes. There are two places in the SUB that you can smoke; the Gallery and the Pit Pub.

Q: Where are the washrooms?
A: Washrooms are located on every level. Two on the upper level near each main staircase, two on the main concourse, one across from the University Student Support booth, and one in the auditorium (not usually accessible), and two on the lower level, one by the Arcade and one in the Pit Pub.

Q: Where are the pay phones?
A: At the top of the south staircase (upper level), across from Blue Chip Cookies (main concourse), near the Pit Pub entrance and in the Pit Pub (lower level).

Q: Where can I find a map in the SUB?
A: During the school year, the U.S.S. booth can provide maps and in the summer, the Summer Information Desk. After hours, the Proctor can provide you with a map.

Q: Where is the Pit Pub?
A: The Pit is on the lower level and can be accessed by the south staircase.

Q: Where are the postings for housing?
A: Housing is posted on bulletin boards at either end of the building, but the best source is at 2071 West Mall, the Student Housing office. It has postings by local residents that are available at all times.

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TIME	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY

COURSE	PROF	OFFICE	HOURS	PHONE	COURSE	PROF	OFFICE	HOURS	PHONE

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TIME	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY

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EMERGENCY NUMBERS

Ambulance 872-5151
Fire Department (UEL) 822-4567
Police (Campus RCMP) 224-1322
Security.....822-4721
Rape Relief 872-8212
Crisis Centre 733-4111
Sexual Harassment Office ..822-6353

AMS Numbers are listed as 822-xxxx.

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Joan Brookes, Rene MacKay.....2901
FAX line 9019
Acct./Business Office Supervisor
Debbie Hunt(SUB 266B) 2902

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Martin Ertl (SUB 256) 3972
Vice President
Carole Forsythe (SUB 248) 3092
Director of Administration
Caireen Hanert (SUB 254).....3961
Director of Finance
Bill Dobie (SUB 258).....3973
External Affairs Coordinator
Marya McVicar (SUB 250) 2050

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SAC Commissioners (SUB 246).....2361
SAC Secretary
Carey Agnew (SUB 252).....5466

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Student Senators (SUB 262) 6101

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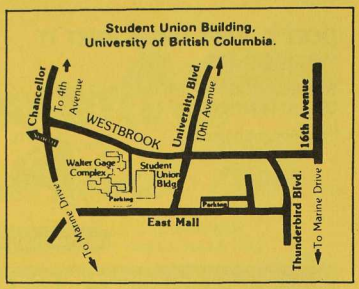

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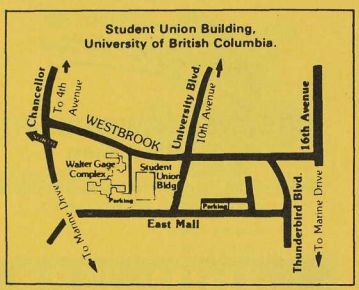

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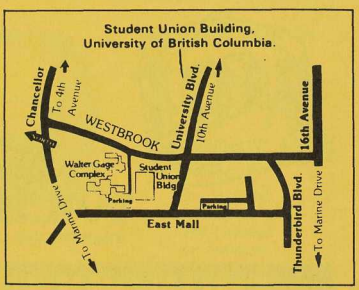

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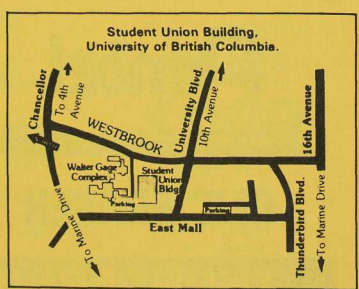

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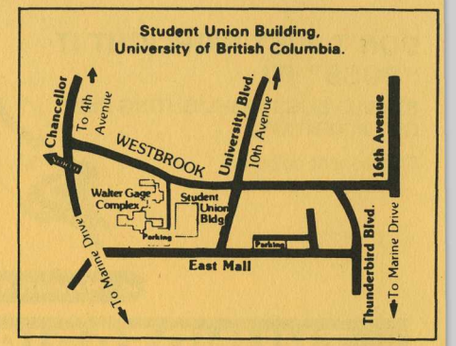

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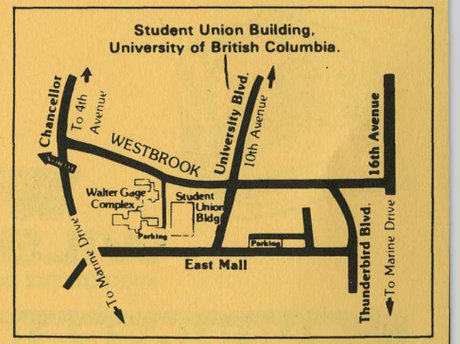

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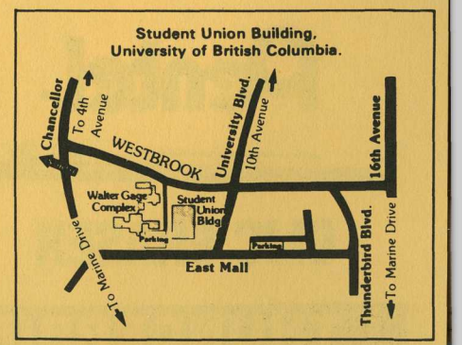

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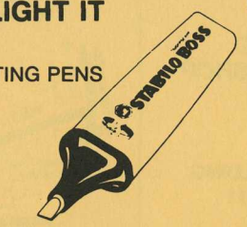

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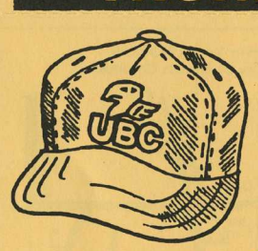

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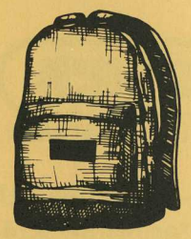

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