

# Social life comes after orientation and timetables

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After the Frosh Packs have been handed out and courses and timetables are balanced, the Freshman gets into the more basic facets of university, namely, the social life. It seems to make little difference whether one is in residence or off-campus, the weekend intention of a large proportion of students is to get out and seek alcohol.

Knowing how and where is a talent usually perfected by upper-classmen and rapidly acquired by fledgling Freshmen. Here's where we're going to try and give you some of the answers.

The Social Club is as good a place as any to start. It's open seven days a week and if you are lucky enough to possess a membership you can take along a couple of friends, and enjoy the easy living room type atmosphere that you'll find there. The trick is getting past the imposing looking figure at the door who usually asks for ID and the like. Getting past him is only a matter of producing proof of age depending on who you show up with and how old she looks.

Pubs have a high popularity rating on campus and are pretty numerous throughout the year. In fact, they are so popular that Chief of Security Charles Williamson says that although there is "no particular problem with intoxication on campus", and most students "behave themselves very well", the condition is a little obvious after beer gardens and pubs. Although he doesn't know why, he says, "There seems to be considerable destruction to traffic signs." One would immediately think that this occurs so students who don't really know where they're heading want to make sure that nobody else does either. Of course, that is pure speculation and the vandalism causes quite a bit of concern and expense to the people involved in replacement.

At any rate, any pub is generally well advertised, so by spending a few minutes gazing at bulletin boards during the week you can generally find out what is happening during the upcoming weekend. A word of advice; many pubs turn out to be group socials in reality and are usually identifiable under the headings of Business Administration Society Pub and so on. Although this isn't always the case it would be worth your while to ask around and see who's going. If you're an engineer trying to get hooked up with some young lovely in nursing it may turn out to be a futile evening if the nurses aren't planning on showing up there.

If there isn't a specific pub

coming up, you can always organize one yourself. Daryl Hay is the SUB Pubs Officer and he can probably steer you in the right direction towards getting things together. He suggests that you first book a room, second, contact some form of entertainment and lastly, apply for ye olde liquor permit.

Space Reservations Clerk Mrs. McKinnon who is down in the Registrar's Office has the happy task of keeping track of who is drinking on campus, where and when. She will be able to tell you what rooms are available for booking. In the STUD, there are the Student Lounge, the Cafeteria, the Tartan or Oak rooms. Organized societies within the university are the only persons who are supposed to book these rooms so keep that in mind. There are a number of rooms available in the SUB as well, and they are obtainable through the SUB office.

As for the question of entertainment, that is generally left up to your own imagination, and resources. If you're out to make money, it has been suggested that you recruit a voluntary staff, set a cover charge and rent a tape deck, for which you'll probably shell out about \$80.00.

Next the permit. Dean of Students Dr. Frank Wilson, by the powers invested in him, can supply one for you through his office. If you are planning to resell the liquor, as one generally does at a pub, then it will cost you \$5.00 for a resale permit. If you're in the envious position of having enough booze to give away, the liquor permit will only cost \$2.50.

Special events throughout the year usually keep a serious drinking man's elbow in shape. They usually fall under the established titles of Fall Frolics, Winter Carnival and Study Break. During anyone of these periods there are usually enough pubs and private parties to keep you away from the books for days at a time.

Private parties fall into a category by themselves and it isn't hard to find out where and when. Residences are the hub of a number of so-called closed pubs and socials and they are usually limited to residents and their guests. If you happen to be a female this doesn't seem to pose too much of a problem. As for the males interested in getting to these functions, we leave that up to your own ingenuity. Occasionally, open pubs are created for the purpose of adding to the house coffers and for outsiders it provides an interesting look at how everyone operates on their home territory.

That seems to cover most of the outstanding aspects of how and

where to set out on weekend benders. What one does when they get there is another aspect that is a little touchy to cover on these pages.

How to cure hangovers, off

campus drinking establishments and off campus parties are all areas that, if you are a Freshman, you have plenty of time to learn about and if you're not a Freshman you should have already. So we

won't cover that here. Loaded with all this invaluable information your college career should be a wild and happy success. Here's to ya!



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Once the Freshmen move from the "frosh" period to the "first year" category, it's time to settle down to the more serious side of campus life-socializing.

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