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This summer, Asia has been surrounded by smoking blazes.

Did you know?

The economic crisis sizzles on. Stock markets are slumping. Currencies are devaluating. Many businesses and industries have closed down. Unemployment rate is on the steady rise. The entire region has been struggling hard to keep its head above water. Even economic giant Japan is suffering from its worst recession since the Second World War, forcing Prime Minister Ryutaro Hashimoto to step down. The economic bust in Asia has led political disturbances to simmer.

Did you notice?

On May 11 and 13, India undertook two nuclear test explosions. Its neighbour Pakistan did not lose time in adding two more to the sum, posing serious threats to regional and international security. Both governments proclaimed their entry into the nuclear club. Civilians participated in street rallies with great enthusiasm.

Are you angry?

Indonesia—when the global focus in May was on the toppling of the Suharto regime, organized anti-Chinese riots were flaming in Jakarta behind the back of the international community. Rioters looted, killed, and raped in the Chinese communities, forcing many more to flee. The incident was only brought to media attention after two months of continuous efforts from human rights and women's groups. Chinese around the world rose up in condemnation of the atrocities.

Do you care?

Besides human-induced catastrophes, Asian people have to endure disasters from nature. China's Yangzi River has witnessed its most serious flooding in a hundred years. Farmlands and villages in the affected regions were submerged. The area of Chongqing has reportedly suffered from an economic loss of 42 million RMB. Flood victims have been displaced from their homes, facing imminent human security problems such as food, shelter and sanitation.

To be redressed

Since the 1980s, Asia had been experiencing a rapid economic growth. Many countries adopted hastily the western system of free market economy. In order to attract foreign investment, they opened to the West doors to abundant pools of cheap labour and natural resources. This politically-oriented transplant of the economic system has neglected the sound development of the local financial systems as well as the social security of the people. Today, many places in Asia are confronted with an unprecedented problem of unemployment. Nevertheless, most governments do not have a complete set of social programs and solutions to relieve the miseries of their populations. Do the Asian people who have devoted everyday efforts to the building of the economy really deserve this?

The sovereign right dispute over Jammu-Kashmir since the 1960s had driven India and Pakistan into a relationship of tensions. Now, both countries which have long-standing paranoia against one another are nuclearized. How could this not be worrisome? On one hand, this event reveals the short-sightedness of security strategy planners in India and Pakistan. On the other, the fact that the nuclear tests could only cause some short-lived noisy protests indicates

that international cooperation against nuclear proliferation is far from enough. While the peoples of India and Pakistan believe that their governments have brought them prestige and security, the only true winners are the political leaderships now sitting pretty in New Delhi and Islamabad.

The anti-Chinese riots in Indonesia has written an ugly chapter in the history of humanity. Nowadays, materialism prevails in many Asian societies. Civilization of the mind is given little attention. Little do we know that human beings under political and economic oppression can in fact be as bestial as wild animals. This has also opened up the fact that Indonesia has not fully addressed the ethnic issue over the years. Upon taking the helm of the government, President B. J. Habibie has shown some sympathy to ethnic minorities. However, he is still firm over the East Timor question and refuses to allow a referendum of self-determination to be held. Regarding the anti-Chinese riots, Habibie's government has only pledged an investigation because of international pressure.

When summer draws near, people living in the regions of River Huanghe and Yangzi in China are almost bound to suffer. Due to the lack of long-term environmental conservation plans and effective flood control, the government can only respond by effecting emergency measures whenever the flood appears. Some of the few are simply mobilizing the People's Liberation Army (PLA) to heap sandbags on the riverbanks or to rescue victims from the water. Ancient Chinese wisdom says to "prepare before it rains." Premier Zhu's saying to the PLA, "it all depends whether you want to be a hero or a dog," seemed to head toward the opposite direction. No wonder columnist Lee Bek-Wah felt there has yet been no successor

to Da Yu. (Da Yu lived in 2100 BC China. He was the initiator of successful flood control projects in the region of Huanghe.)

Utmost Concern

Living in the more fortunate North America, it may be inevitable to feel psychologically remote to all these. Some of us may say, "I have heard about it. I feel very concerned. Yet what can I do?" True but not quite. We do not have the power to change the world in a sudden. But our concern is essential for a robust international moral regime to take shape. Today, peoples of different countries do not live in isolation of one another. Modern information technologies and the increased activities of and cooperation between international organizations help dissolve geographical boundaries, resulting in the globalization of economic, environmental, and human rights issues. In this global village, we have the responsibility to defend the moral values here and offer each other help. If the international community stood still, the media were silent, and the world citizens felt indifferent, the Second World War, the June 4th Massacre, the Berlin Wall, Saddam Hussein, Bosnia, together with many other names and events could not have carried the meanings they represent today. Who else would be left to safeguard international morality?

Hong Kong journalist Ho Leung-Mau thinks that journalists should engage in a spirit of utmost concern about the society and devote themselves to the work of conscience. Our staff at *Perspectives* are amateurs but being that will not prevent us from working toward this goal with all our passions. We sincerely hope that our readers will continue to support us in the new publication year.

終極關懷

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今年夏季，亞洲烽煙四起。

金融風暴餘波未了；亞洲地區未能脫離經濟困境——股市大瀉、貨幣貶值、工商機構倒閉、失業數字攀升。連經濟強國日本亦面臨戰後最嚴重的經濟衰退，首相橋本龍太郎被迫下台。亞洲經濟持續不振，正醞釀著一場場的政治動盪。

你可有留意？

五月十一及十三日，印度二次核爆；鄰國巴基斯坦不甘示弱，同月二十八及三十日兩度核試，嚴重威脅地區及世界安全。兩地政府宣告天下榮登核武國家之列，人民響應上街狂歡。

你還會憤怒嗎？

印尼！當全球聚眾獨裁者蘇哈托五月倒台，椰城有組織反華暴亂正背著國際社會爆發。暴徒於華裔社區搶掠、殺人、強姦，迫使大批華人逃往國外。事件竟於兩個月後經婦女及人權組織的努力，才獲揭發報導，即時激發全球華人強烈譴責。

你可曾關心？

除了人患，亞洲人民還得承受無情的天災。中國長江百年大汛，洪澇淹沒農田和民居，重慶地區經濟損失達四億二千多萬人民幣。災民流離失所，刻下面對迫切的糧食、居住及衛生等人身安全問題。

亟待解決

自八十年代，亞洲經濟迅速起飛。各地爭相採納西方自由市場經濟，不惜以低廉工資，大開天然資源之門吸引外商投資。這種出於政治考慮的移花接木式經濟政策，忽視了本地金融經濟體系及運作是否健康，小市民的生活有否得到適當的保障。今日亞洲多處，出現了前所未有的嚴重失業問題，而當地政府竟沒有一套完整的社會福利制度及方案可及時紓解民困。這是亞洲人民每日辛勞所應得的嗎？

印度及巴基斯坦始於六十年代什穆卡薩米亞(Kashmir)的主權紛爭，一直令兩國關係陷入緊張。兩個長期對立的國家同時發展核武，豈不令人擔憂？此事一方面反映印巴政府國防軍政策的短視；一方面顯示國際間制止核武擴散的合作不足，印巴核

試最終只能引來一陣國際輿論的喧鬧聲。而當印巴民心歸順，深信政府實現了揚威國際的民族夢想，國家安全得到牢固的保障時，真正的大贏家是因而重新穩握新德里和伊斯蘭堡權杖的政治領導層。

印尼反華暴亂給人性良寫上極醜陋的一頁。現代亞洲社會追捧物質文明，對於精神文明不屑一顧。怎料在政治及生活壓迫下，人類和禽獸僅是一線之差。事件暴露出印尼當局多年未有正視國內的種族問題，哈比比接任總統一職，雖對少數族裔擺出寬容的姿態，但仍拒絕讓東帝汶人民公決處理要求獨立問題。對於反華暴亂，亦只為受到國際壓力，才承諾徹查辦理。

每年夏季幾乎必是中國黃河長江流域居民受難的時節。缺乏長遠的保護環境計劃及有效的防洪對策，導致每次待洪水出現，害多少人家喪失家園，政府才實行緊急應變措施，找軍人堆沙包，做做救人的工作。古訓有云：「未雨綢繆」，決不能如朱總理所說靠軍人做英雄不做狗熊。難怪專欄作家李碧華小姐也有「大禹死後無人」的感慨。

終極關懷

安居北美的我們，難免會抱著點點隔岸觀火的心態。你我可能會一臉無奈：「我知道，我很關心，但又有何用？」不錯，我們無法隻手改變世界，但我們的關注卻能結成一股國際道德力量。今天，人們不再居住於被國界分隔的封閉世界。資訊科技的發達，國際組織的活動和合作使不少經濟、環境和人權危機直接影響世界各地。在這個地球村內，我們有責任捍衛這裏的道德價值，施予援助。假若國際社會坐視，傳媒沉默，世界人民無動於中，二次大戰、六四屠殺、柏林圍牆、薩達姆、波斯尼亞這些許許多多的事件名字也不會今日的意義，國際道德準則又有誰去維持呢？

資深傳媒人何良懋先生認為，新聞工作者應本著終極關懷之情，為良心事業奮鬥。《瞻》一眾成員，才學膚淺，經驗不豐，不敢以新聞工作者之名自居，但必以何先生的信念自勉。願讀者新的一年多給我們支持！

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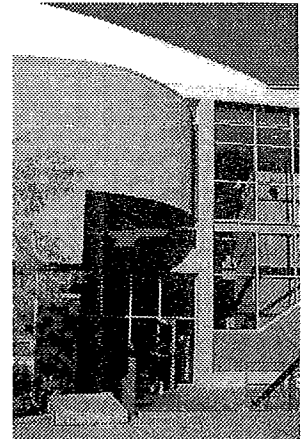
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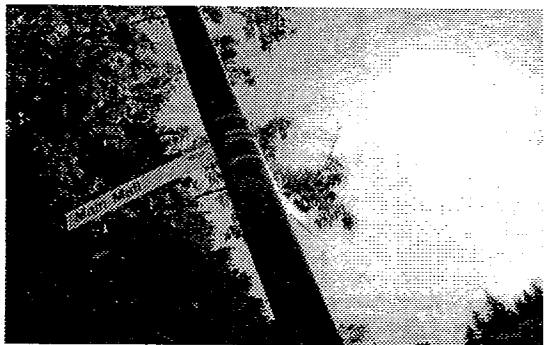
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September. It is that time of year again when the amount of daylight slowly diminishes each day and students are extremely anxious about the start of a new school year and all the sleepless nights that come with it. For most of us, the transition from carefree summer days to the stressful and boring days associated with university life will be a mild pain on the backside. But for those who are entering their first year at UBC, that transition might take a little longer than others. That's why we have compiled a survival guide as our gift for all those freshmen in this first issue of Perspectives for this new school year. From registering your courses to playing sports at the SRC, this survival guide hopes to help you in finding life at UBC as one of the most enjoyable experiences of your life.

Registration

A settled timetable is one of the items you don't want to forget upon starting a school year. Don't panic if your timetable still resembles a crossword puzzle even after infinite number of calls to *Telereg*. Besides frantically dialing to Teller, you may want to go to the lecture room and approach the professor, preferably with the registration form handy, directly during the first week of the term. The registration form, which is available at Brock Hall, simplifies the registration process and thus increasing your chance



of success if you have them ready for the professor.

To drop or switch a course, make sure to withdraw before the deadline. Marking the dates down on your agenda can

save your transcript record from withdrawal standings and keep your bank account balanced with the full refund. This year, September 22 and 25 will be the last day for dropping courses taken during term one and two, respectively. Talking about tuition fee, a portion of it is used to subsidize the SRC (Student Recreation Center) and the Ubysey (a student newspaper publication), but you may apply to opt out of this contribution within 12 days of the beginning of each term.

Textbooks

If you haven't bought your textbooks yet, then you had better pick them up before they are all sold out. There are many places where you can buy textbooks. The bookstore of choice is the UBC bookstore (www.bookstore.ubc.ca), the reason being that it is convenient and has all the textbooks in stock. The bookstore has a two-week refund period but it extends to the add/drop date of courses for textbooks. An alternate source of textbooks can be found at the Discount Bookstore, hidden on the second floor of the university village. Prices at the Discount Bookstore are usually cheaper than those at the UBC Bookstore since spies from the Discount Bookstore regularly note their competition's price tags. The Discount Bookstore offers the same refund period of a fortnight like the UBC Bookstore. Should you wish to sell your textbooks in the future, the Discount Bookstore buys back books throughout the year while the UBC Bookstore devotes book-buying periods at the end of every semester. Since many students feel books (especially stationery) at UBC bookstore are expensive, my advice is to purchase all your textbooks at the UBC bookstore,

look around for cheaper textbooks in other places, and refund books purchased at the Bookstore if necessary.

Textbooks are usually expensive and cost us about \$300-\$500 per term, so buy-

ing used textbook is an excellent alternative other than those new and shiny new ones. If searching bulletin boards for used textbooks sounds hazardous to your self-glorification, you may want to visit the AMS Used Bookstore on the lower level of the Student Union Building (SUB) for all your used books. The AMS Used Bookstore, which opens during the start of both semesters, acts as a consignment agent by providing a facility for students to buy and sell used books. Students selling books set their own prices, and the bookstore charges a 15% commission based on the price of the book sold. If you are looking for textbooks that are cheaper still, then www.ubcbooks.com is the place for you. This website allows students to place ads to sell and buy books from other students at no fee or charge.

Parking

Should you have the luxurious option of being able to drive to UBC, then you'll have to put parking into consideration. There are parking spaces known as "B-lots" towards the south end of campus. Cost is \$3.00 per day but you definitely cannot rely on a parking spot after 9:00am as spaces fill up quickly. For people with deeper pockets, uncovered parkades are situated closer to the campus core for roughly the same price but for each hour. The parkades have a flat rate of \$3.00 for those who wish to park after 5:00pm. Metered parking are scattered around the campus for \$2.75 per hour but these usually have a maximum parking of 1 hour. The meters are cheaper after 5:00pm at a rate of 75 cents per hour.

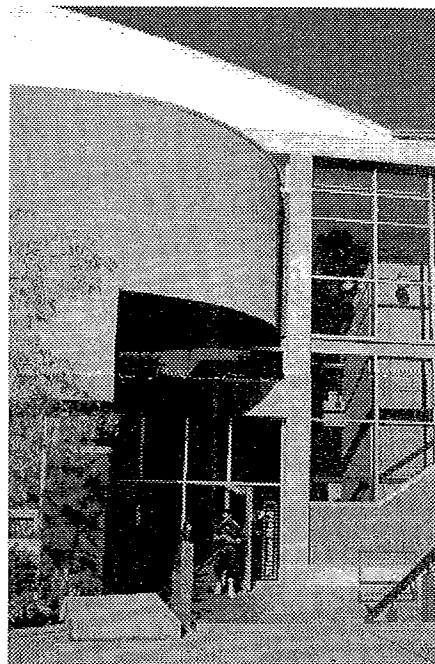
Besides uncovered parkades, parking permits for a covered one are available at the Campus Parking and Security. These permits don't come cheap though, setting you back \$488 plus taxes. Carpool permits are cheaper and can be obtained by registering multiple vehicles at the parking office. Few people know, though, about free parking on campus. The stretch of Marine Drive from Totem Residence to West Mall offers free parking from 6:00am to 11:00pm. Another freebie lies on the south stretch of Western Parkway. But these spaces have a parking limit of 2 hours only. Wherever you park, though, be cautious on your drive to campus as there are both weirdoes who drive recklessly and those controversial photo radars in unmistakable dark-coloured GMC vans on the side of the road. Visit the Campus and Parking Security website at www.parking.ubc.ca for more information on parking.

Recreation

Life on campus does not mean all work and no play. UBC offers many sports and activities that are available throughout the year. There are also many sites of interest around campus that are highly recommended.

The Student Recreation Centre is a new building that offers a first-class fitness centre and a large gymnasium. When the gymnasium is not reserved for private functions,

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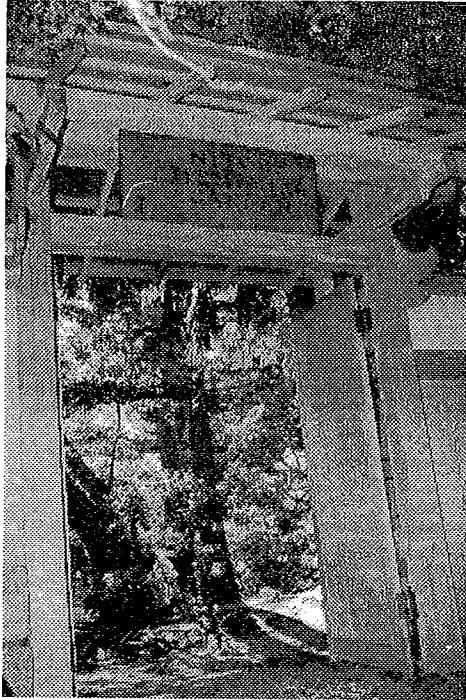


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【嗯...妳好像我小學同學! 我們可以做個朋友嗎!】
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Rose Garden Parkade, the Rose Garden is a quiet area that overlooks Howe Sound and the surrounding mountain ranges.

Adjacent to the Rose Garden is the newly built Chan Centre for the Performing Arts. This oval building holds many different types of concerts, performances and seminars. You can indulge yourself with the soothing melodies of music in comfy, cushioned seats of the air-conditioned concert halls. Concerts and recitals are often offered at a fairly affordable rate—if you are lucky enough, you may even catch one that is free

drop-in badminton, basketball, table tennis, and volleyball are free for students with valid student cards.

The Aquatic Centre has University Swim sessions three times a day that allow students free admission into the pool, the weight room, and the saunas. It is equipped with changing rooms, showers and free lockers, provided that users bring their own locks.

Squash and ice-skating are available to students at the Thunderbird Winter Sports Centre for a low fee. Adjacent to this building lies the Coast Club, an indoor tennis facility that offers year-round tennis for all tennis buffs. Additional outdoor tennis courts that student can use are located within Totem and Vanier Residence.

At the basement of the SUB is the arcade that is virtually open all around the clock. The sub arcade has the latest fighting, racing and shooting games that you can find. It is equipped with plenty of cheap pool tables and the latest photo sticker machine that people have been crazed about. You can intervene into this virtual territory of video games or stretch your arms over the pool tables when you have a couple loonies in pockets.

Attraction Spots & Cultural Events

Besides feverishly copying notes or dozing off in lecture halls and libraries, there are indeed a variety of choices to make when it comes to spending your free time. The Rose Garden, when in season, has a magnificent display of a large variety of roses. Located directly above the

of charge!

For the artistic souls, the Lasserre Building and the Asian Center may become your “second home” on campus! Exhibitions of exquisite paintings, photography and various media of art works from renowned artists are held regularly throughout the year. You are also privileged to view your fellow students’ masterpieces that are first taken out of the wardrobe!

Just a short walk from the Chan Centre is the Museum of Anthropology. The museum has a complete display of aboriginal artifacts that are described and translated in detail by guides. The admission rates for those who have valid students ID is \$3.5, but the museum offers free admission from 5pm-9pm every Tuesday evening.

If music and art are not your cup of tea, catch a movie at a cost as low as \$3 in the mini-theatre at SUB. Although its movies are not entirely up-to-date, the mini-theatre is a fairly convenient place to go with a bunch of friends without commuting far. However, if you prefer a period of solitude, the large storage of novels and magazines written in various South Asian languages in the Library of Asian Studies may raise your eyebrows. Music records and auditory facilities are also available at the Library of the Music Department, ready to straighten up your ears.

For those who prefer outdoors, beach trails and bike paths are all around campus. Trails that lead to Wreck Beach and Tower’s Beach can be found leading

off from Marine Drive, while nature reserves are located near the start of the Marine Drive highway between 16th and 41st avenue. Many people, on the other hand, enjoy biking or even roller-blading around campus. Perhaps you can be creative and find other outdoor activities to participate.

If you have compassion to serve the community and can spare a couple hours per week, you can look for volunteering opportunities at the Vancouver Hospital, which situates near Woodward building. You may also drop by at their gift shops, shop around and take a look at their well-known Beanie Babies. These lovely bean-bag animals have been the hottest collection targets in town recently, and they have attracted numerous collectors to come all the way to UBC.

Food

Not many people would disagree that those gigantic cinnamon buns from the UBC Food Services are the most popular snacks on campus! According to some food commentators, they are even one of the best in town! If you want to fix your sweet tooth with pastries and cookies, cinnamon buns from *Blue Chip Cookies* are a quite satisfying choice. When you need caffeine to perk you up, it is very convenient to grab a cup of coffee on your way to class at the Espresso in the SUB, the Steamie in the Bookstore, or the Second Cup in the village. You can save about ten cents each time with your own coffee mug.

If you worry that you may be starved when you lose your car keys or bus pass (or whatever you need to go home) and are stuck in UBC, I can assure that you will definitely survive! With the main dominating UBC Food Services and the AMS Food Group, you can find food outlets virtually everywhere! The SUB is probably the most popular and “food-intensive” area on campus. Even better, a Bread Garden will be opening soon at the far south of the campus where the new Forestry Scientist’s Center will be located. If you don’t mind moving your feet a few steps further, the International Food Fair in the village can unload you with food all around the globe, from sushi, samosa, chow mein, sandwiches to bubble tea. However, if you want a glass of beer and have a valid ID, a funky place like the Pit Pub at the basement of the SUB with pool tables, dance floor, and big screen TV may be something you look forward to. Their Wednesday Pit Night always attracts flocks of students standing in line for hours!

What’s more?

University life is not meant to be strictly academic. Sometimes you need to socialize and enjoy the many other activities that are out there waiting for you. There are resources everywhere, though some of them not highly visible; it takes time and energy, even creativity to find out the accesses. To be informed with the facilities and resources available don’t only helps you to survive, but it also guides you on making decisions simply from “where to eat at lunch” to “what course to major in”. Should you have any questions or uncertainties, always refer to the UBC *Calendar*, or *Inside UBC*, a free agenda to be distributed in the beginning of September. Never hesitate to consult advisors of your department or staff in the Brock Hall. The list of “survival tips” here does not meant to be exhaustive, and the remaining ones are to be uncovered by the continuous participation of you and you....in this scavenger hunt!

Participants Needed

Young women who are members of Hong Kong astronaut (1-2 parents in Hong Kong and children in Canada) or Hong Kong immigrant families (parents and children in Canada) are required for a study examining their personal and family decisions. If you want to participate call/fax Kimi Tanaka at **254-4158** (email: kimi@unixg.ubc.ca) or if you have questions about the study, contact Dr. Phyllis Johnson at 822-4300.

卑大新生第一章

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新學年開始，校園又出現一批新面孔。暑假的寧靜換來了新學年的熱鬧，大學四週充滿生氣。初到貴境的新同學，對卑大校園這片土地仍不太熟悉，重返校園的你，或許尚未對校園種種細節完全了解。就讓我們一起溫故知新，瞻在此和你分享在卑大生活心得。

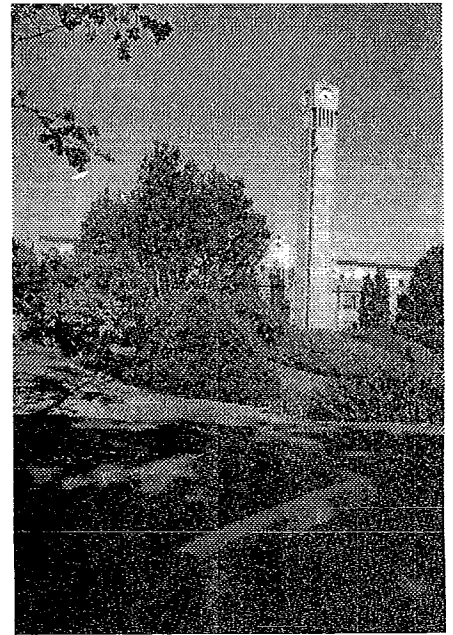
選科退款備忘錄

相信不少同學也發覺到熱門的科目或是黃金上課時段都很難報讀。當透過電話或網頁都報不到理想學科或時段，同學們可嘗試在開學時上那些報不到的課堂(稱為sit-in)，然後向該課的教授查問是否願意多收學生。當然那並不保證你能如願以償，但總有一線希望吧!另一方面，想放棄已報讀科目的同學，請留意限期。退科限期有兩個，在第一限期後退科，成績單(transcript)上會印有該科目及中途退科的字眼，而第二限期則是最後限期。除了退科，其實同學還可申請退款。各位同學學費內包括了對校報 Ubssey 的捐款，如想領回那五元的同學，必須於開學兩星期內向該報學生會大樓 (SUB) 的辦事處申請。順帶一提，於開學兩星期後退科的同學並不能取回全數學費。詳情請參閱卑大校曆。

知書識「買」

我們這輩莘莘學子自小已跟書本筆記結下了不解之緣。而上大學購置書本、影印筆記和參考資料更是重大投資，究竟怎樣才能「投資得宜」呢？

卑詩大學內最大的書店當然非卑大書店 (UBC Bookstore) 莫屬，店內幾乎可以找到所有科目的課本。如果同學嫌新書不大化算的話，該店的舊書售價一律為新書的四分三。除此以外，位於「大學村」(University Village) 的特價課本市場 (Discount Textbooks) 及學生會大樓底層的舊書店 (Used Bookstore) 均是熱門搜書之地。同學還可細心留意講室和告示版張貼出來的賣書告示，也很可能覺得價廉物美的「筍貨」，但同學就要小心比較品質與價錢了。



其實只要查清書單(卑大書店內有各科所需課本的資料，或可到其網頁 <http://www.bookstore.ubc.ca> 查閱)，校外也有幾個另類買書方法。例如網上有一個讓大溫各大學及大專學生買賣舊書的地方，網址為 <http://www.ubcbooks.com>。如果並非急用，部份書本更可考慮在東南亞等地購買。很多時以本地舊書(甚至更低)的價錢便能在那裏購得相同的新書，很吸引吧！

學期中，很多時有筆記及參考資料需要「複製」。校園內有幾間影印專門店：學生會大樓底層的 CopyRight，大學村內的 Copiesmart 和 Copies+。價錢為每張 4¢，而店內還有其他相關服務如釘裝、傳真等。

「車」有定所

卑大校內共有五個停車場有學生停車證出售。未能成為車位抽籤幸運兒的同學，可在中籤者購證限期過後輪候購買所餘的停車證。有能力負擔的同學則可考慮購買北停車場 (NorthParkade) 預留車位停車證，而一般同學可以選擇每天收費三元的 B-Lot，及在十六街以西一段 SouthWestMarineDrive 路旁的免費車

位。下午五時後所有停車場一律收費三元，而 Curtis Building 對出更有少量日間預留給職員的免費車位。

飲食篇

飲與食——一種維持生命，還有用作慶賀、發洩、消暑、暖胃的活動，在校園又怎能缺少呢？卑大內大部份的膳食均由 UBC Food Services 供應，因此你可能會發現很多食店的食物都是大同小異。當中最馳名的應是肉桂包 (Cinnamon Bun) 了！以一元多的價錢已可買得一個香噴噴兼有兩個拳頭般大的螺旋形包，正是「抵食夾大件」。尤其在晨早剛新鮮出爐，還帶點餘溫之際，它更是早餐首選。

校內最普遍的飲料想必是咖啡。特別是學期中至考試期間，大批熊貓書生都依賴它為精神支柱。大部份 UBC Food Services 旗下的食店都有便宜的咖啡供應，其中學生會大樓飯堂外的 Espresso On the Go 和卑大書店內的 Steamies 更專門售賣 Starbucks 咖啡，並且有買九送一的優惠，適合那些要求較高的同學。非 UBC Food Services 的咖啡店還有學生會大樓內的

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