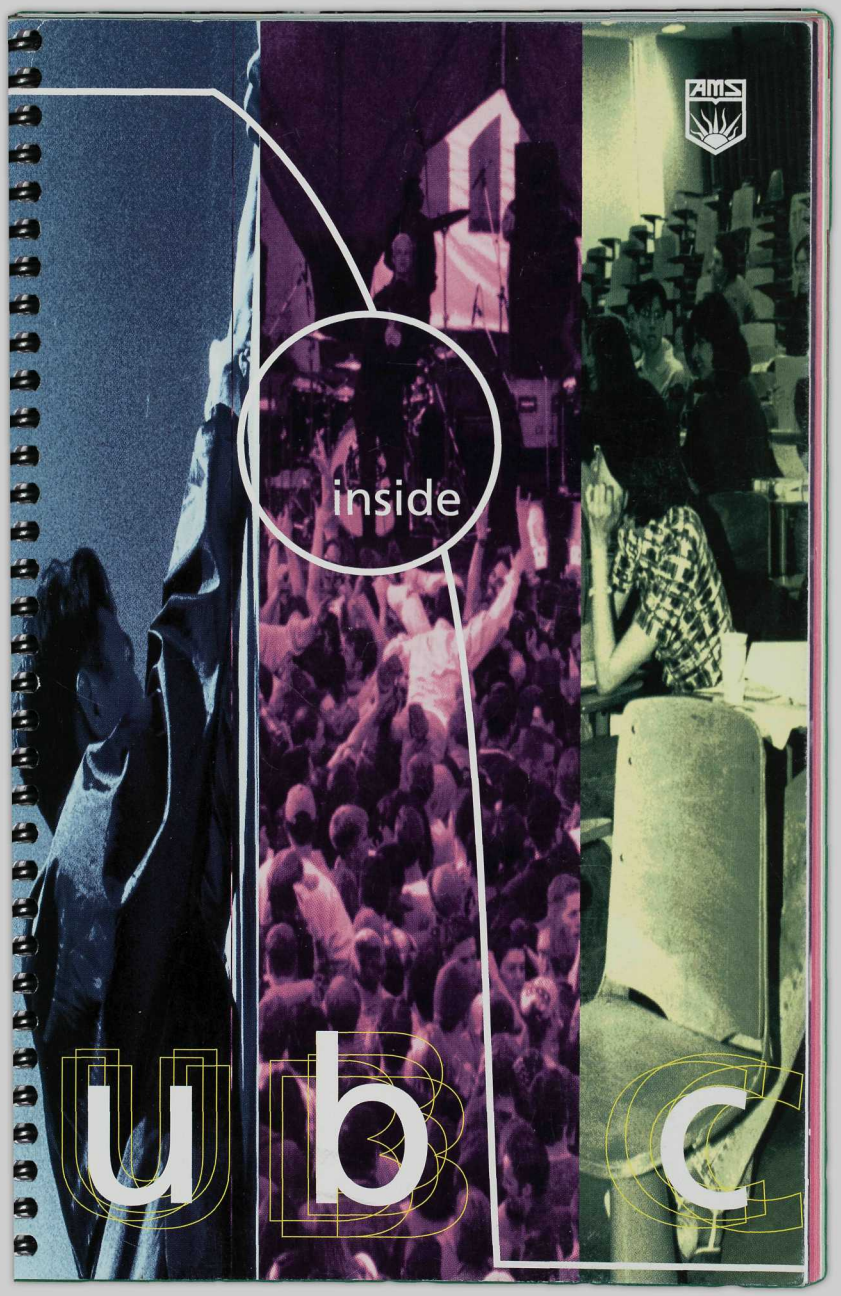
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your student society

ams mission statement

To improve the quality of the educational, social and personal lives of the students of UBC.

The Alma Mater Society will promote high-quality student learning. It will advocate student interests, as well as those of the University of British Columbia and post-secondary education as a whole. The Society will provide its members with diverse opportunities to become exceptional leaders. It will be flexible to accommodate the changing world.

The AMS's priorities will be determined by its members. The Society will foster communication, both internally and externally, in order to be democratic, fair, accountable to, and accessible to its members. It will provide services students want and can use. It will cultivate unity and goodwill among its members, but will also encourage free and open debate, as well as respect for differing views. It will solve problems constructively.

The AMS will be among the best student associations in the world.

students make it happen

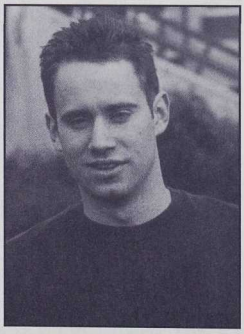
a message from the ams president

Welcome to UBC. The year ahead promises to be full of many new and interesting changes.

Of the many experiences we undergo in our lives, the university years stand out as truly memorable times. As students, we undergo many changes, some expected and some not. Luckily, each of us has the opportunity to grab our university experience and tailor it to our own lives.

When you look back at your time at UBC after you've graduated, you'll want to see that you really *lived* the student experience. Whether you join a club, take up an intramural sport, excel in academics, get involved in student governance, or just read an occasional issue of *The Ubyssey*, the difference between just being a student merely attending your courses, and a student who loves campus life, lies in your willingness to be a participant. You should be ready to take on the challenges.

The Alma Mater Society of UBC, your student society, was created by students just like yourselves. It exists so that all students can make the most of their time at UBC and serves as an umbrella for all student activity on campus. Through services like the Student Union Building, we provide the infrastructure necessary to give student activity a home. The other crucial ingredient; however, is us—the students. We provide the energy and excitement that makes it all come together. Student input is what makes it happen.



As President of your student society, I am pleased we can offer you this book. In its pages you will find the basic information you need to be an active student at UBC. This is not an instruction manual though; only you can decide how you want to spend your year. Hopefully, as you write your own unique-how-to book, the Inside UBC will offer some useful suggestions and help keep your life organized.

Make use of all that is offered, because being an active student is a full-time passion.

Ryan Davies

AMS President

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to boldly go.....

a message from the UBC president

Welcome to the University of British Columbia.

It is a wonderful time to be at UBC. This year promises to be exciting, and like you, I am pleased to be joining the university community. As I embark upon my first year as president of UBC, I anticipate exploring, with you, all the special aspects of this magnificent campus and academic environment. For all of us, this year will be filled with many firsts—first lectures and laboratories, athletic and social events, cultural and international experiences, friends and associates.

This series of firsts represents only the beginning of our UBC experience. Indeed, we can all anticipate a multitude of learning experiences that will help shape our lives for years to come. While at UBC, you have a rare opportunity to expand your options, test your strengths and focus your interests. I strongly urge you to take advantage of the incredible diversity and scope of scholarship and extracurricular activities that exist on this campus. Opportunities for learning and serving the community are unlimited and UBC is the place to be to explore all your personal goals and aspirations.

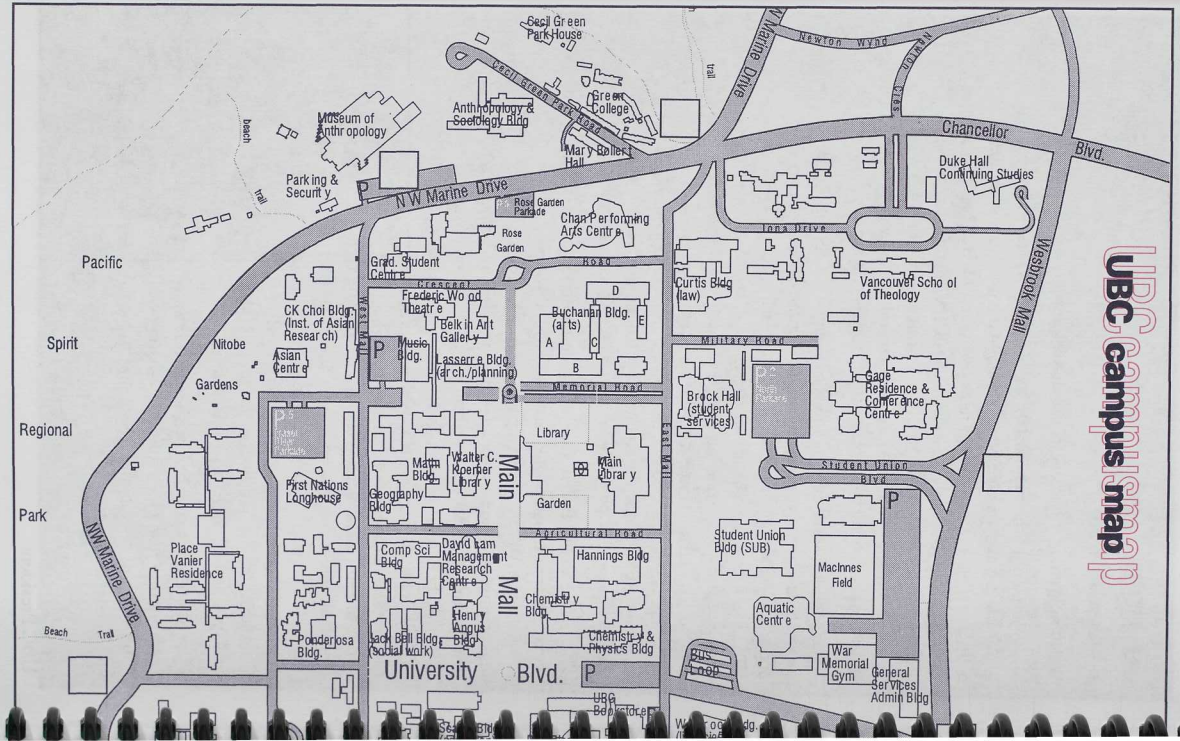
The University of British Columbia...think about it. Ours is a remarkable university, one that has distinguished itself on many fronts. We are recognized as one of Canada's leading universities and one of the world's most highly respected institutions of advanced learning and research. We are acknowledged for our faculty who are international scholars in their fields; for our students who are some of the brightest in the nation; for our staff who are dedicated and committed to the institution; and for our alumni who are prominent leaders in our society. You have already demonstrated your wisdom by selecting the University of British Columbia as your university. We are proud to have you as a member of our community.

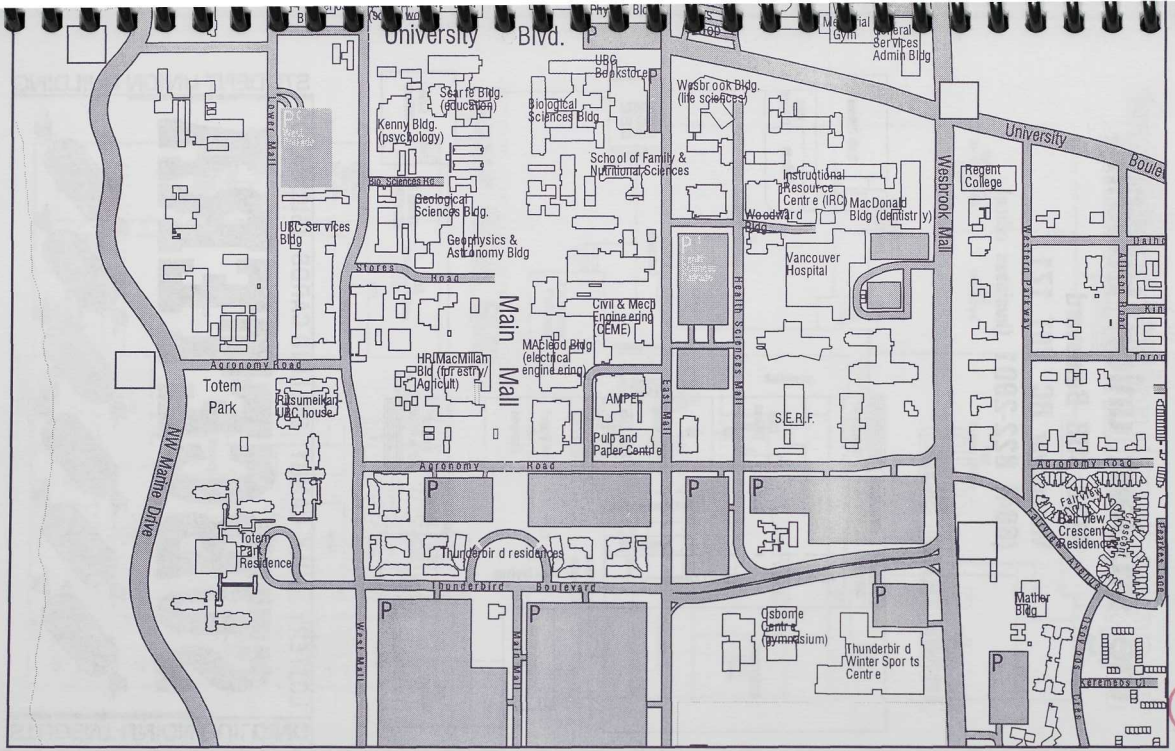
Please accept my very best wishes for a rewarding academic year. I look forward to sharing with you the unique strengths and opportunities of this outstanding university,

Martha Piper

UBC President

UBC campus map

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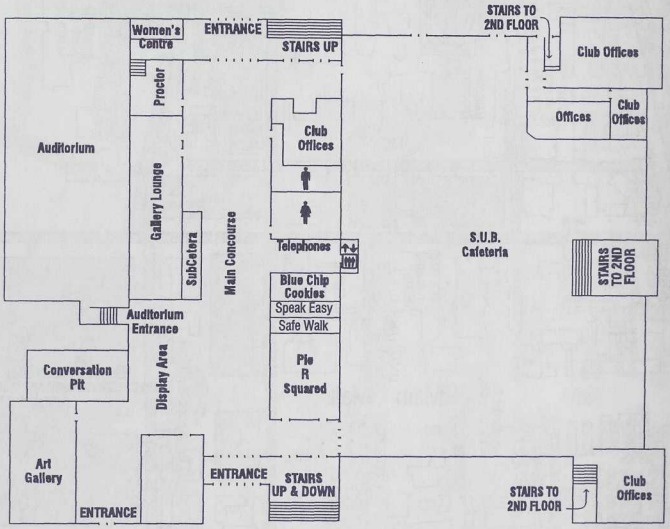

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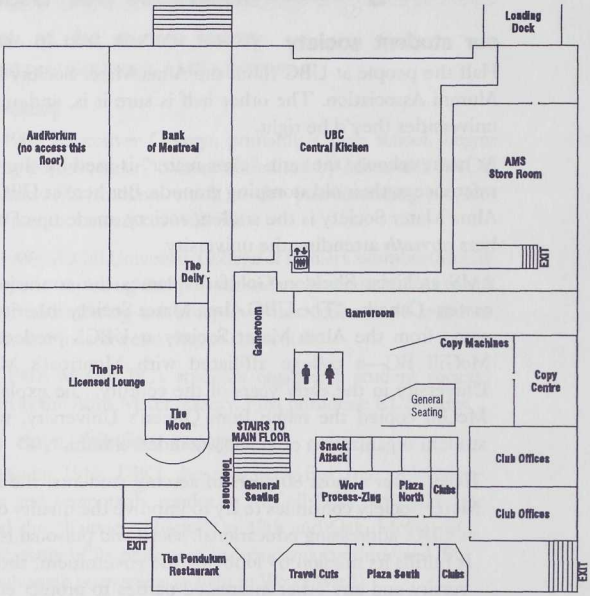

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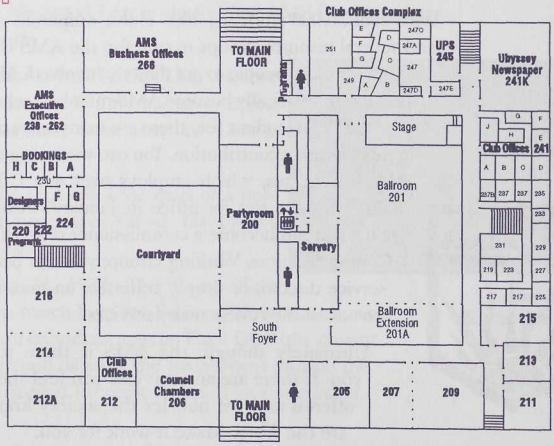


defining ourselves

our student society

Half the people at UBC think the Alma Mater Society is the Alumni Association. The other half is sure it is, and at most universities they'd be right.

At many schools, the term "alma mater" is used by alumni in reference to their old stomping grounds. But here at UBC, the Alma Mater Society is the student society, made up of members *currently* attending the university.

AMS archivist Sheldon Goldfarb blames the confusion on eastern Canada. "The UBC Alma Mater Society inherited its name from the Alma Mater Society at UBC's predecessor, McGill BC—a college affiliated with Montreal's McGill University in the early years of the century," he explained. McGill copied the name from Queen's University, whose student organization originally included alumni.

Today, after almost 80 years of serving students, the Alma Mater Society continues to try to improve the quality of life at UBC, addressing educational, social and personal issues. It fulfills its mission by lobbying the government, the university and any other interested parties to protect education, by promoting activities to complement the academic experience and by providing essential student services.

With over 30,000 students, 200+ clubs, numerous services and several resource groups to care for, the AMS is always looking for more people to get directly involved. Although students automatically become AMS members when they pay the $39.50 student fee, there are many ways to make more of a direct contribution. You can work in one of the AMS businesses, which employs over 400 UBC students; you can run for office in January's AMS elections; you can become a commissioner or work on the Communications Working Group; you can become a service director or simply volunteer an hour a week to one of the AMS's many services.

Ultimately though, the AMS is there to serve you. If there are any services you feel should be offered and are not, let the society know. You are the AMS. Make it work for you.

where we've been

a look at ubc student history

BY SHELDON GOLDFARB, AMS ARCHIVIST

pre-history

1899-1900: Vancouver College, primarily a high school, begins offering post-secondary courses accredited by Montreal's McGill University. Six students enroll in the post-secondary program (enrollment reaches 30 in 1905-06).

FALL 1906: McGill University College of British Columbia (McGill BC) opens, replacing the post-secondary program at Vancouver College and offering university-level instruction to 48 students (enrollment in later years rises to about 300).

FALL 1907: McGill BC's students organize a student society known as the Alma Mater Society. First president: F.J. Shearer.

early days, fairview campus

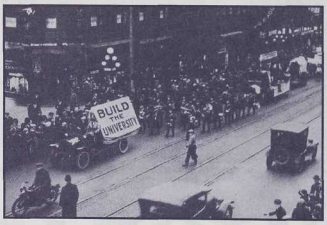
SEPTEMBER 1915: UBC, the province's first true university, opens and temporarily resides in McGill BC's old buildings (called the "Fairview Shacks") at 12th and Oak. McGill BC closes; many of its professors and students continue at UBC (though some go overseas to fight in World War I).

OCTOBER 15, 1915: Birth of the Alma Mater Society (AMS) of UBC; students meet and adopt a constitution for new student society; Sherwood Lett is elected first AMS President later that month.

DECEMBER 1916: The first UBC student publication, a monthly magazine called the *Anonymous* (later renamed *Ubicee*), comes out.

OCTOBER 17, 1918: First issue of a new student newspaper called *The Ubyssey* publishes.

OCTOBER 28, 1922: The Great Trek. Students march from the Fairview campus to the site of the still unbuilt campus on Point Grey (the current campus), and demand the government provide the money needed for construction. The government agrees.



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point grey: the first 40 years

SEPTEMBER 1925: First classes begin at the new Point Grey campus.

APRIL 27, 1928: The students incorporate their Alma Mater Society as an independent non-profit society in order to raise money for campus building.

NOVEMBER 9, 1929: UBC's first gymnasium, built with money raised by the AMS, officially opens and is the first of many campus building projects initiated by students through the AMS.

1936-37: Film Society founded; first year's film presentations include *Thunder Over Mexico*, *Fra Diavolo* and *Ali Baba*.

SEPTEMBER 1937: An early prototype of CiTR as the AMS launches weekly half-hour radio broadcasts on a local radio station (directed by a new club, the Radio Society).

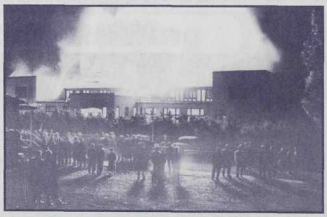
JANUARY 31, 1940: Brock Hall, the first UBC student union building, paid for largely by funds raised by the AMS, officially opens.

JANUARY 1949: The Dance Club (constituted the previous year) begins functioning, advertising classes in the tango, the rhumba and the fox trot.

OCTOBER 25, 1954: Fire at Brock Hall. The roof falls in and students launch a fund-raising campaign to pay for restoration.

DECEMBER 1956: The Second Trek. A student petition campaign convinces the government to increase funding for the university.

MARCH 1963: The Third Trek (the "Back Mac" Campaign). Students march, boycott classes and petition in support of UBC President John B. Macdonald's request for increased funding and greater access to higher education.



Brock Hall burns: burn baby burn!

point grey: the last 30 years

OCTOBER 18, 1967: Students are elected to the university Senate for the first time.

SEPTEMBER 26, 1968: Current Student Union Building, paid for largely by AMS funds, opens.

OCTOBER 24, 1968: Urged on by US hippie leader Jerry Rubin, thousands of UBC students occupy the Faculty Club. The AMS Student Council condemns the occupation, but helps organize a teach-in the following week on university reform.

JANUARY 1969: Radio Society begins broadcasting as CYVR (becomes CITR in 1974; begins broadcasting off-campus on cable in 1975 and on FM in 1982).

SEPTEMBER 24, 1971: About 2000 students heed an AMS call to block the US border to protest nuclear testing on Amchitka Island in Alaska.

DECEMBER 1974: Students are elected to the University Board of Governors for the first time (one is Svend Robinson, now an NDP MP).

APRIL 1, 1977: AMS student court orders the AMS to pay compensation to the Varsity Outdoors Club (VOC) in a dispute over ownership of the Whistler cabin (built for the AMS and the VOC in 1965). AMS student council refuses to approve the court ruling. A compromise is later reached.

FEBRUARY 4, 1986: Bowing to protests, the Engineers replace their annual Lady Godiva ride with a mock funeral procession, but then stage a strip show in the Hebb Theatre. (The rides subsequently resume for a few more years, but eventually stop.).

JANUARY 1987: Students vote against banning the sale of South African products in the SUB.

Lady Godiva Ride: when pony trails were in

SEPTEMBER 1989: Students vote against paying a $30 fee to build the Student Recreation Centre, reversing a vote from the year before. The Administration then introduces its own $40 student fee to pay for the Centre.

1994-95: *The Ubyssey* does not publish all year, following conflicts with the AMS executive sparked by controversial articles in 1993-94. In 1995-96, *The Ubyssey* is reborn as an independent publication (no longer published by the AMS).

JANUARY 1996: Students vote to create the Evelyn Lett child care bursary, named after one of the AMS's first student executives.

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starting line-up

who's who on the AMS executive

In the world of UBC's student government, the five elected executives are the cabinet, each with their own portfolio and commissions. Every January a general student election determines who will fill each position, so if you're interested in who's setting the agenda in your student government, it's worth voting. Here's who students chose last January.

co-ordinator of external affairs

Shirin Foroutan

Shirin "serving-it-right" Foroutan

Looking for the Co-ordinator of External Affairs? Just follow the music. When Shirin Foroutan isn't at her computer typing out the Alma Mater Society's response to the latest government education policy or planning the upcoming student Asia Pacific summit, you'll probably find her dancing in her office to No Doubt! or whatever new band has piqued her interest.

After working her way through the ranks of the Arts Undergraduate Society, Shirin says she was forced to eliminate the word apathy from her vocabulary. "This campus is not apathetic. People are interested in what they like and everyone on this campus is interested in something; that doesn't create apathy, it just creates diversity."

It's this diversity that makes Shirin so passionate about her job. Students, she says, should feel free to come grill her on any issue, from how the AMS is representing them at the provincial level to what shows AMS Programs is putting on.

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SUB 250

director of administration

Jennie Chen

If you're looking for a smile when you walk into the AMS executive complex, it's a safe bet you'll find one in the Director of Administration's office. It's that smile, say her colleagues – and a constantly replenished candy jar— that makes Jennie Chen so approachable to the 200+ clubs and 21 constituencies she oversees.

Jennie Chen (setter)

Most of the students who wind up in Jennie's office come to resolve club disputes; as chair of the Student Administrative Commission, the D of A is the ultimate authority on all issues related to clubs and constituencies. She also supervises the entire Student Union Building. And even though Jennie now spends most of her time stuck between the four walls of the SUB, she advises other students to get out and use UBC's resources. "You're paying money to come to university; milk it for all it's worth! And smile, damn it, smile!"

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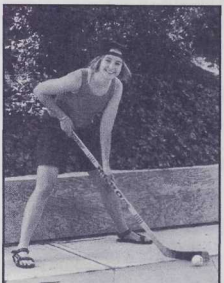
director of finance

Vivian Hoffmann

Vivian Hoffmann likes to be where the action is. So although it's unusual, to find the first-year student in charge of the AMS's finances, it's not surprising it's Vivian. The people who work with Vivian on a daily basis say she is a valuable addition to the executive team. "Being so new to the AMS, she's not afraid to ask questions about why we do things a certain way," says Ryan Davies. "It sometimes forces us to rethink the way we do things."


Vivian Hoffmann (LW)

You can almost always find Vivian in her office, where she's helping clubs and constituencies prepare their budgets, authorizing club loans or preparing the society's master budget. When she isn't slogging though the routine paperwork, Vivian is preparing for a week-long event called "Funding Our Future," that will examine how well student loans, bursaries and scholarships work for students.

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president

Ryan Davies

If the AMS was an orchestra, Ryan Davies would be its conductor. As President he is the one who ultimately has to keep the AMS in tune with the needs of the students. It's a job, he says, that really comes down to co-ordinating the executive. "It's not that I'm there dictating what they do, but I do have to keep the information flowing and make sure the different groups know what each other's doing."

Before he became the maestro, however, Ryan served in just about every volunteer position the AMS had to offer. When he finally ran for an executive position in 1996, he was elected as the Director of Finance. He ran for President, he says, so he could finish the projects he and the rest of his slate had started. "It's a challenge not to be overwhelmed by everything," he says, "but if we can be here to help students find something more than just classes, it's worth it."

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vice-president

Ruta Fluxgold

It took a trip across the Atlantic ocean to help Ruta Fluxgold work up the courage to run in this year's elections. The year-long student exchange in France, she says, gave her the confidence to do things she had always dreamed of doing, like running for an AMS executive position.

Now, this Canadian politics junkie says she made the right decision. In addition to supervising the AMS's 11 student services, acting as secretary to the student council and chairing budget committee, Ruta plans to study campus co-op and internship problems, and come up with a good definition of academic integrity to ensure the university achieves high academic standards. She will also be keeping her eye on the Official Community Plan—the university's long term development strategy—to make sure it is the best deal possible for students.

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SUB 248

money talks

and here's what it tells the AMS to do with it

BY VIVIAN HOFFMANN

Each year, the AMS takes $39.50 from you with the assumption that they will spend it better than you would. But you be the judge of that...

Most AMS spending is dictated by our bylaws or has been earmarked by referenda. Of this non-discretionary spending, which accounts for 70 percent of student fees, we allocate:

$15.00 to major renovations in the SUB, such as improving club facilities or putting a glass roof over the upstairs courtyard.

$6.00 to Intramural Sports, which holds lunchtime runs, offers free gymnasium time in the Student Recreation Centre, and organizes league sports and Storm the Wall.

$3.50 to lobbying the university and government on issues such as tuition, housing, transportation and campus safety.

$1.50 to the Resource Groups: Student Environment Centre, Pride, Women's Centre, Global Development Centre, and Colour Connected Against Racism.

$1.00 to the World University Service of Canada (WUSC), which sponsors two refugee students.

$0.50 to maintenance of the SUB.

The remaining $12.00 goes into the AMS's general operating budget. This covers everything from running Joblink, SafeWalk and CiTR, to paying five student executives to work for the society.

We've been able to keep our student fees the lowest in the country by generating revenue through our businesses and investments. Unfortunately, with new competition in the Village and new charges by the university, our businesses aren't pulling in the profits we've come to rely upon.

For a breakdown of discretionary spending, come to the presentation of the AMS budget at 12:30pm on Friday, September 12, in the SUB conversation pit. The Director of Finance will be on hand to respond to your questions, comments and heckling.

1996/97 finance facts:

260,000 slices of pizza sold at Pie-R²

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LOW IMPACT AEROBICS 12:30 PM to 1:15 PM					CO-ED AQUACIZES 10:10 AM to 11:10 AM	
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get counciling

how your student council operates

If you're looking for something to do in the SUB Wednesday nights, you've usually got at least two options; you can go to the Pit and dance the night away, or you can go to Student Council and get a first-hand look at how the student decision making process operates.

At first it may seem like there's no contest. The Pit has drinks and is a neat place to watch people interact. But if you catch council members on a good night, they can be remarkably similar. Council is sometimes home to the most interesting and lively debate on campus, from whether students should sign exclusivity deals with corporations in exchange for cash, to whether they should support the upcoming APEC leaders summit on campus. It is also the place where major policy decisions are made and lobbying efforts are launched.

The 40+ members of council meet every second Wednesday at 6:00pm in SUB 206. (otherwise known as council chambers). Students represent specific constituencies, meaning that student representatives are elected by a faculty or school and speak on its students' behalf. If a constituency has 1500 members or less, one councillor is elected. An additional councillor is elected for each additional 1500 students.

Each constituency elects its councillors in a different fashion. Some opt for direct elections, while others appoint students who have been elected to fill other positions, such as constituency president or publications co-ordinator.

Almost every meeting includes remarks from the President, a discussion period in which councillors can discuss anything on their mind, the approval of minutes, and voting on any motions that are brought to council. Council meetings also give constituencies a chance to tell each other what they are doing. Meetings usually run from two to four hours.

councilors

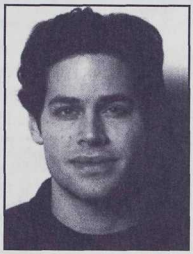
agriculture-(822-5085): Carmen Aspinall
architecture-(822-6244): Peter Mallen
arts (822-4403): Andrew Henry, Ben Liu, Jason Murray, Tracy Tang, Jamie Withers
board of governors (822-6101): David Borins, Kera McArthur
commerce (822-3798): Melissa Ma
dentistry (822-2112): Patrick Lum
education (822-5632): Graham Bowers
engineering (822-3818): Mel Armstead, Johan Thornton
family and nutritional sciences (822-4651): Annie Kwong
forestry (822-6740): Carla Wilson
graduate studies (822-3203): Kevin Dwyer, Gail Edwards, Jessica Escribano, Michael Hughes, Darius Walczak
human kinetics (822-6175): Johanna Thackvray
law (822-6471): Mandana Namazi
library and archival studies (822-2404): Carla Campbell
medicine (822-4500)
music (822-3113)
nursing (822-7450): Steve Silva
pharmacy (822-4634): Anureet Cheema
planning (822-4409): Ian Fisher
ombudsperson (822-0097): Michael Curry
rehab sciences (822-7392): Sarabjeet Kowalwi
regent college (224-3245)
science (822-4235): Philip Ledwith, Henry C.H. Wong, Edreick Yu, Jeremy Thorp
senate (822-6101): Neena Sonik, Vighen Pacradouni
social work (822-2255)
vst (822-9031): Carla Wilks

BoGged down

unraveling the mysteries of the Board of Governors

BY MICHAEL HUGHES

If you want to go straight to the top, the Board of Governors (BoG) is the place to go.



David Borins

This 15-member Board, made up of the chancellor, the president, eight provincial appointees, two elected faculty members, two elected full-time students and one staff member, is responsible for all non-academic matters at the university. On most academic matters it shares joint responsibility with the Senate.

The BoG has spent a great deal of time in the spotlight recently, voting on contentious campus issues such as the Official Community Plan, the signing of sponsorship agreements with Coke, international graduate student fee increases, and fee increases for Student Aid, the Teaching and Learning Enhancement Fund and the Technology fee. It has found itself on the receiving end of petitions and letter writing campaigns as well as a student sit-ins in the President's Office.

Since the Board is a fairly small body, the student representatives have a large say in running the university. The elections for these representatives are held every January alongside the executive elections. If you want to make your opinions known to your Board representatives, Kera McArthur and David Borins, you can contact them through the AMS.

Kera McArthur

BoG meetings are held every second month. The morning sessions of these meetings are usually open to the public. In order to reserve tickets, phone the Secretary to the Board, Nina Robinson at 822-2127. The open session minutes and agendas are available on the web at *www.bog.ubc.ca*. You can also send letters to the Board, addressed to Shirley Chan, Chair of Board of Governors, Old Administration Building, Campus Mail Zone 2.

get the facts

unraveling the mysteries of the senate

BY NEENA SONIK

When Canadian senator and author Phillpe Deane Gigantes wrote his book *The Long Road Ahead* in 1990, he described the Canadian senate as a "house of facts." Here at UBC, the senate also acts as a "house of facts," dealing specifically with the academic governance of the university.

Of the 87 members who make up the senate, 17 (or 20 percent) are student representatives. The rest consists mainly of senior university administrators and professors.

General meetings of the senate are held every month and provide a forum for approving routine business and debating and voting on any newly arisen, contentious issues. There are also senate committees that deal with particular aspects of "academic governance," ranging from libraries and student awards, to curriculum and student appeals on academic standing.

But, you may be asking yourself, what specifically has the Senate done for me lately? Well, it:

- established a week-long reading break every February, giving students a chance to catch up on reading and study for midterms;
- formed an ad-hoc Committee on Academic Advising, after an AMS survey focused attention on student complaints regarding the quality of academic advising at UBC;
- and most recently lobbied the provincial government to reconsider its position on mandatory student enrollment increases at UBC. Combined with both the tuition freeze and the freeze in provincial funding, many argue the quality of academics at the university will eventually suffer if it can't afford the number of students enrolled.

If you think of something you would like to see the Senate do for you, contact your student representatives. They can be found in SUB 262 or reached by phone at 822-6101.

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AMS Update

brought to you by your student union

People always say communication is the key to a happy and healthy relationship. But what do you do when your significant other happens to be 30,000 UBC students?

This is the dilemma your student society faces, which is why the AMS continues to come up with ways to get information to you.

Here are just a few ways how AMS Communications can help you make your relationship with your student society work.

The AMS UpDate: Every Tuesday in The Ubyssey, you can find a listing of the most up-to-date information the AMS has available. Everything from job and volunteer postings to special events can be found here. There's also space to publish your campus events in the weekly calendar.

What's On at UBC... Campus Boards: All around campus, you'll find bulletin boards with the black headers that say "what's on at ubc..." Use them as a way to promote your events and activities to the rest of the campus.

The AMS Web Site: The AMS Web Site is one of the best places to find updated information about the AMS. Clubs are welcome to link their pages to our web site and constituencies are welcome to create their own sites on our server. Visit us at http://www.ams.ubc.ca.

feedback@ams.ubc.ca: Do you have comments about our web site? Or do you have questions about campus issues, such as safety,the library system or parking and security? Email your inquiries to the above feedback address (which can also be accessed via our web site) and we'll get you answers from the proper authorities.

Communications Working Group: Get involved in this group to improve campus communications, design promotional materials and organize special events. Previous projects include a successful student survey, campus communications boards and our feedback line.

More free stuff!: Still trying to get the word out about your event? Drop by the Communications Office to get tips on how to promote your event on campus - for FREE! Forms are available for UBC-TV, CiTR's Public Service Announcements, UBC Reports' Calendar, The Ubyssey's 'Tween Classes, The Point's Innovation '97 Calendar and others.

Communications Coordinator: The full-time Communications Coordinator is also available to assist you and/or your student group with everything from news releases and media lists to creative brainstorming and events promotions. Feel free to drop by the Communications office in SUB Room 264 for more information.

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Who's who

a comprehensive list of who makes the AMS tick

When the AMS restructured itself a few years ago, one of its goals was to get more students involved in its work. As a result, commissions headed by each of the executives (with the exception of the president) were created. Each commission deals with a set of specific student issues, such as finances, housing or the SUB, and has several volunteer members available to field your questions and concerns.

STUDENT ADMINISTRATIVE COMMISSION (SAC)

The Student Administration Commission exists to ensure the SUB is a safe, interesting and useful place for students. SAC regulates bookings and security in the SUB, and oversees the 200+ AMS clubs.

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EXTERNAL COMMISSION

Whenever there's an issue that involves groups outside the university, such as BC Transit, the provincial government or APEC, the external commission gets involved. Look for it in the fall when the Asia Pacific Student Summit gets underway.

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FINANCE COMMISSION

The best way to describe the finance commission is as AMS's bookkeepers. Whenever there is a club loan to be administered, or long-term financial strategy to be examined, the finance commission takes on the task. This year, it is also planning a student forum on economic issues, called Mortgaging Our Future.

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UNIVERSITY COMMISISON

Housing, academics, safety, daycare, university policies: all of these issues are examined by the university commission. Through lobbying efforts, advertising campaigns and independent studies, this commission works to improve the lives of students on campus.

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committees

There are so many issues students have to deal with, the commissions would be exhausted if they had to do it all themselves. Committees, composed mainly of student council members, allow the AMS to take a thoughtful, in-depth look at particular questions. Once the committee makes a decision, it forwards its recommendations to council. The following list contains committees that students would most likely have questions for. There are, however, several ad-hoc committees this year as well. Call 822-3971 for more information.

BUDGET COMMITTEE

The people who decide where your student fees go: Ruta Fluxgold (chair) Mel Armstead, Vivian Hoffmann, Michael Hughes, Jason Murray, Neena Sonik, Tiffany Ho, Oded Mizrahi.

CODE AND POLICIES COMMITTEE

The people who review the code and policies the AMS uses to operate: Andrew Henry (chair) Janet Shim, Johan Thornton, Henry Wong, Mandana Namazi, Samantha Scholefield, Amir Kalman.

NOMINATING COMMITTEE

The people who select the ombudsperson and members of the elections committee: Jason Murray (chair) Ryan Davies, Patrick Lum, Mel Armstead, Anureet Cheema, Mandana Namazi, Philip Ledwith.

SERVICES AND APPOINTMENTS ADVISORY COMMITTEE

The people who interview and recommend AMS service directors: Philip Ledwith (chair) Ruta Fluxgold, Anureet Cheema, Carmenella Aspinall, Annie Kwong, Andrew Henry, Graham Bowers.

FINANCIAL ASSESSMENT COMMITTEE

The people who keep an eye on the university's finances: Michael Hughes, Ian Fisher, Melissa Ma, Antonio Zuniga, Winson Cheng, Sue Tsiang.

ELECTIONS COMMITTEE

The people who organize and administer the AMS elections: Zoe Stronge (administrator) Mariela Bazan, Clare Carter, Jeff Spring.

groups

Just to confuse the situation, the AMS has a number of "groups," which are very similar to committees, but tend to supervise projects directly.

RENOVATIONS PLANNING GROUP

When the Renovations Planning Group (RPG) meets, it is ususally because they need to discuss some of the up-and-coming renovations to the SUB. The addition of the Moon Noodle House and the changes to the AMS business office are two of the most recent examples of RPG efforts.

Jennie Chen (chair) <<admin@ams.ubc.ca>>
Jamie Withers, Annie Kwong, Jeremy Thorp, Brahm Dorst, Carrie Sandhu, Jane Barry, Michael Kingsmill, Bernie Peets

COMMUNICATIONS PLANNING GROUP

The AMS can never communicate enough with its membership. The Communications Planning Group works constantly to find innovative ways to communicate with the students, give them the information they need to know and bring them groovy publications like the one you're holding in your hot little hands.

Ryan Davies (chair) <<president@ams.ubc.ca>>
Ruta Fluxgold, Jeremy Thorp, Andrew Henry, Ben Liu, Faye Sampson, Bernie Peets

STUDENT SERVICES PLANNING GROUP

Together, the 10 service commissioners and the vice-president form the Student Services Planning Group. They meet every month to ensure each service is following a co-operative development plan and students' needs are being met.

Ruta Fluxgold (chair) <<vicepres@ams.ubc.ca>>
Denisa Hrnick, Paul Murphy, Sameena Nahal, Michael Curry, Matt Wiggin, Zoe Stronge, Victory Hegedus, Ed Fidler, Paschal Odoch, Ryan Marshall, Sanjay Mohan Ram

PROGRAMS PLANNING GROUP

The AMS knows students want to have fun too, which is why the Programs Planning Group exists. The PPG spends its time organizing shows, speakers and lunchtime entertainment.

Keep an eye on the banners around SUB to find out what Programs is up to.
Shirin Foroutan (chair)
<<external@ams.ubc.ca>> Carmenella Aspinall, Johan Thornton, Tiffany Ho, Pamela Tagle, Lisa Luscombe, Amy Yeung.

Commercial Services Planning Group

Every business needs a plan. With the help of the Commercial Services Planning Group, AMS businesses develop long term strategies and decide what businesses best suit students' needs.
Vivian Hoffmann (chair)
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university committees

The AMS is not the only organization on campus with several sub-groups. The university also has several committees that have student members. If you have a question about a university committee, the best thing to do is contact your student spokesperson.

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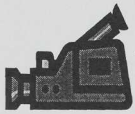

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what every student should do when they get here

BY MATT WIGGIN AND MARCIE MORIARTY

Whether you're a new student or a hardened veteran, the start of the school year can be trying at the best of times, and down right frustrating at its worst. Amidst the mass confusion, we present a list of what needs to be done ASAP, and what can wait until you catch your breath.

first week—as in now!

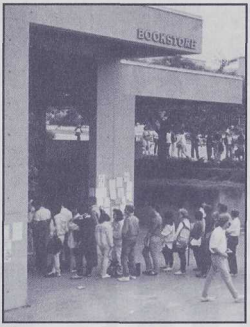
•Your number one priority, if you're in first year, should be attending, mingling and scavenging at Imagine UBC on September 2. The rest of you, enjoy the bands on the way to class.

•Unless you want your first week at UBC to be your last, pay ALL YOUR FEES, by Wednesday September 3.

•Find your classes. Check out the map on page 10 & 11 of this book if you get lost.

•Make sure you attend classes at the right time, place and in the appropriate subject—even your 8:30s. Professors will often give your spot to someone else, if you miss the first week, or even the first class. Many important assignments and deadlines are set in the first week.

•Introduce yourself to your neighbours in class. Not only do you make lots of good friends that way, but it makes finding the notes you're missing a lot easier come exam time.



Those people in the background... they're in the line-up too

•The earlier you buy your books, the better. Lineups in the bookstore are shorter in the evening, so try going after class to save yourself some time. Also check out the AMS Used Bookstore in the basement of the SUB; the books there are sold on consignment, so check all the books in the pile to make sure you get the best deal.

•Check the Registration Guide for your lab check-in dates. Although most aren't until the second week, you want to make sure you attend on the right day. If you miss your check in, you'll be de-registered from your lab.

it can wait 'til second week

•Make sure you get your mug on one of those library cards - you'll need it for everything from free swimming to exam time ID. Lineups here are longest at lunch time. Try going first thing in the morning, or after about 2:00pm.

•Hey all you science and engineering students, it's time to purchase lab books. You should get details on where to get them at your lab check-in.

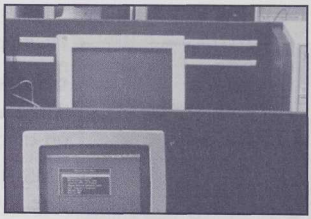
•Now that classes are in full swing, learn your professors' names, office hours and locations.

•Realize your initial budget was a little unrealistic. Take the time to look into getting a campus job. If you need, help you can check out Joblink, work study options (contact Financial Services in Brock Hall), your profs and the AMS (stop by the AMS Business Office, upstairs in the SUB, for an application).

in the near future

•Get yourself on line by setting up your internet account. If you need help, check out one of the Netinfo Beginners' workshops in Koerner Library. Make sure you're happy in your classes. If you want to drop a one-term course, you won't get a "W" on your transcript if you do it before September 16; the last day to drop these courses (with a "W") is October 10. For two-term courses, the dates are September 19 (for no "W") and November 21 (with a "W").

•Realize there is more to university than classes by joining one of the over 250 clubs on campus. Check out Clubs Days in the SUB on September 17, 18 and 19. There are plenty of other places to get involved on campus as well: undergraduate societies, campus media, intramural sports, or whatever else grabs your interest.



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Exhausted yet? Just remember this list doesn't include your class assignments, important social engagements (like the first Bzzr garden!), and meeting new and old friends. Take comfort though, there are 11 whole months before you have to go through the entire process again. Good Luck!

as for me and my house

A student guide to housing

BY ODED MIZRAHI

Vancouver is in the midst of a housing crunch. It's a fact anyone living in one of the dark, damp, spider-infested basement suites near campus can attest to. Unfortunately, the combination of high demand and limited space often means students arriving in September have a tough time finding a place to live.

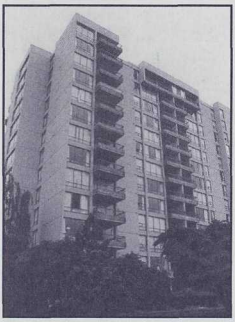
If you haven't found a pad yet, don't despair. Just read this article to make sure you haven't missed any of the housing options available to you.

on-campus housing

The fact you were accepted into university doesn't mean you will automatically be placed on the campus housing list. If you are interested in living on-campus, talk to the Housing office on the main floor of Brock Hall.

During the winter session, Housing offers room-and-board dormitory-style accommodations (Place Vanier and Totem Park), and shared apartments with kitchens (Gage Residence and Ritsumeikan-UBC House). Year-round townhouse-style suites are also available in Fairview Crescent and the new Thunderbird Residence. Phone 822-2811 for more information.

Fraternity houses and theological colleges also offer on-campus housing; however, these are separate from UBC's Housing office, and must be contacted separately.



Gage Towers: lovely and luxurious

off-campus housing

There are several places to begin your search for off-campus housing, including:

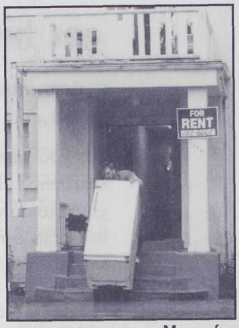
AMS Rentsline—The AMS provides an up-to-date listing of available off-campus housing at 822-9844. If you have any questions about the Rentsline, call the AMS at 822-0888.

Campus posters—Two spots on campus are tenant seeker favourites. Check out the housing board in the north-east stairwell of the SUB and the busloop.

Local newspapers—*The Vancouver Sun*, *The Province*, *The Courier* and the *Georgia Straight* all

usually list places people want to rent out. Keep an eye on the other community newspapers too.

Roomies—This company is in the business of matching up people with places. (Phone 732-4350, 878-8420 or online at *www.roomies.com.*)



Money for nothin': "we got to move these refrigerators"

rules of the housing game

As a tenant you are protected under the Residential Tenancy Act (except if you live on-campus). In order for the Act to be effective, though, it's important to know your rights and responsibilities as a tenant.

The best way to learn those rights is to pick up a copy of the *Tenant Survival Guide.* This booklet, published by the Tenants' Rights Action Coalition, covers virtually every questions you might have about renting, agreements, repairs, rent increases, evictions, arbitration and secondary suites. Here are some of the basics:

TENANCY AGREEMENTS: Before you agree to rent a place, tell the landlord you want a written agreement listing everything included in the rent. Make sure both of you sign it.

DEPOSITS: A landlord may ask for a security/damage deposit when you agree to rent the place. This deposit may not exceed half a month's rent, and must be paid within 30 days of moving in. Your landlord cannot ask you to pay extra deposits on things like keys.

RENT INCREASES: If your landlord wants to raise your rent, he or she must give you a notice in writing, at least three months in advance. Your landlord can only raise your rent once per year.

SECONDARY SUITES: Most secondary suites, such as a basement suite in a house that is supposed to be for a single family, are considered "illegal." If you live in an illegal suite, don't phone the municipality about repair problems. Municipal officials might close down the suite and evict you if they discover the suite is illegal.

Tenants living in illegal suites do still have the same rights under the Residential Tenancy Act as any other tenant. Contact the Residential Tenancy office if you have problems with your landlord; officials there will not contact your municipality.

get here

a commuter's guide

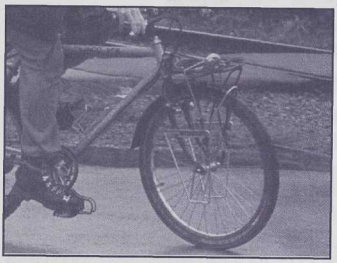
BY ANDREW HENRY

So, you have your books, your class schedule, your newly sharpened pencils and a brand new lunch box—but it's not going to do you much good if you're sitting at home. You need to get to campus, and that's not as easy as you think. Here's some advice about the three ways most people get to campus.

biking

UBC is accessible from almost anywhere in the Lower Mainland by bicycle. On a nice day, it can be an enjoyable ride; otherwise it can be a chore. Options for bike-friendly routes are rapidly increasing, though. The most popular route is the Off-Broadway bikeway that runs along 7th, 8th and Chancellor Blvd, avoiding most of the car traffic.

Southwest Marine Drive is another heavily used route. Although there is a lot of traffic, the wide shoulders make it reasonable for cyclists, and it's the obvious route if you are coming in from Richmond or Delta.



The bike: new from *Innovative Fitness*

The 37th Ave Ridgeway runs from Knight St to Granville, with an extension to UBC planned for completion by September 1997. This route, along with the BC Parkway and Adanac bikeway, is used by those coming in from the East side or Burnaby/New Westminster.

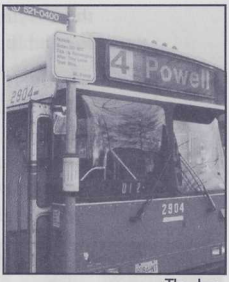
For more information on bike routes in the City of Vancouver, call **871-6070** for the GVRD Commuter Cycling Map, or the Alternative Transportation Centre at **669-2860**.

Once you get to UBC, there are a large number of bike racks available across campus to lock your bike to. If you want better protection for your wheels, there are bike lockers available at War Memorial Gymnasium. These can be rented for four, eight or 12 month periods. For more information on the bike lockers, call **822-3094**.

public transit

While cycling is enjoyable and great for the legs, it's a little tough to do last minute cramming en route. That's where public transit comes in.

UBC is BC Transit's second largest destination after the downtown core. The #4, #10, #25, #41 and #99 express run quite regularly to campus everyday. The #9 and #49 only go to UBC during the morning and afternoon rush hours. Less frequent or express service is offered on the #42, #85(downtown), #258(West Vancouver), #286(North Vancouver) and #480(Steveston). Most of the busses going to UBC connect with the Skytrain at some point and can be a great option.



The bus: always easy to find parking

Transit passes are quite reasonable, especially if you live outside the City of Vancouver. A one zone bus pass costs $54 and can be used by students in zones 2 and 3 by obtaining a special sticker available only to university students at SUBcetera.

driving

Although driving is definitely the most luxurious way to get to campus, it is also quite expensive. In addition to the usual costs of owning and running the car itself, you have to pay for parking. Previously, many innovative people have found ways to park for free at various locations around campus, but now the RCMP and Campus Parking and Security say they will be cracking down on this practice.

As a friendly Campus Cowboy informed me (as my car was towed away on a big metal hook), "If it doesn't explicitly say you can park here, then you can't." Learn from my mistakes. There are several parking lots (known as B-lots) at the south end of campus. They cost 40 cents per hour to a maximum of $3 per day. These rates are reasonable, but it'sr a 10 minute walk to the SUB or Buchanan. If you are in engineering or forestry, the walk is a little shorter.

Alternately, you can park in the more centrally located parkades for about five times the price. If you choose to carpool, you can register your car with Campus Parking and obtain a cheaper parking pass in one of the better located parking lots. Any questions regarding parking on campus can be directed to 822-2222.

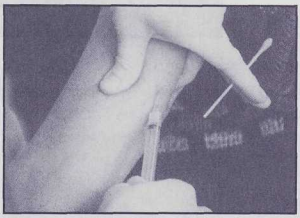
get well

a guide to healthy living at UBC

BY JOHN ZAOZIRNY

Health is something most students pay scant attention to. We never seem to appreciate how nice it is to be healthy, until we can't bend our leg, our head throbs wildly or our dinner finds a porcelain home. Hopefully this article will provide relief during those trying times when you (yes, even you) fall victim to that inevitable injury or illness.

STUDENT HEALTH SERVICES—SHS is "a comprehensive medical facility for registered students." As the main repository for the injured, sick and lame of UBC, SHS provides such things as doctor's office care, medical and psychiatric services, sports medicine and all hospital specialty services. SHS is also your neighbourhood stop for immunizations.



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If you'd like to take advantage of its services, you'll need, of course, health insurance. Students from BC under the age of 25 are covered under their parents' medical plan. The rest of the world should pick up information about health insurance from the SHS offices; otherwise you'll find yourself footing the bill.

SHS also serves as the in-house supplier of medical certificates for academic purposes. Documentation explaining why you missed that critical exam always comes in handy. Remember though, "statement of illness" forms are not

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required for missed mid-terms, lab quizzes, term papers, etc. Student Health Services in located on the main floor of the University Hospital, right next to the emergency ward. It is open from 8am to 4pm Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, and 8:45am to 4pm on Thursday. Call **822-7011** for more information.

SCHOOL OF MEDICINE FAMILY PRACTICE TEACHING UNIT—The Family Practice Teaching Unit acts as a place where graduate doctors (a.k.a. residents) hone their skills and bedside manner on you, the unassuming patient. As the brochure says, "By taking part in the teaching program, you are participating in the education of tomorrow's physicians." A warming thought—though patients will be asked to sign a consent form as procedures are sometimes videotaped. Other than that, the rules are the same as for any other health care provider.

Located out in the Mather Building, near the Acadia Park residences, the Family Practice Unit is at 5804 Fairview Avenue. Call **822-5431** for appointments.

VANCOUVER HOSPITAL & HEALTH SERVICES CENTRE (UBC SITE) EMERGENCY WARD—Like all other emergency wards, UBC's emergency ward should only be used, strangely enough, for emergencies. Line-ups can be long and frustrating, especially since it is one of the few major emergency wards in the Greater Vancouver area. Call **822-7662** for any information.

MASSAGE THERAPY CLINIC—Western Sports Massage is the on-campus site for, you guessed it, sports massage. Located in the Aquatic Centre, next to the SUB, it can be reach at **822-0860**. Massage is covered under BC Medical Insurance and can be used to treat a plethora of ailments, though it does require a doctor's referral. Be warned

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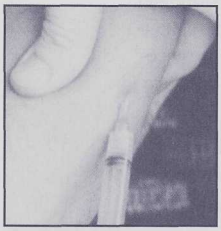
though, the massage can sometimes become as painful as the injury. All in the name of health, of course.

SPORTS MEDICINE CENTRE—The Allen McGavin Sports Medicine Centre is UBC's sports injury site, dedicated to working with athletes injured in the line of duty. The care involves massage, weight training, exercise, stretching, etc. Doctors only see patients by doctor's referral. The Centre itself is located in the middle of the soccer fields, at 3055 Wesbrook Mall, just past the ice rink. Call **822-3614** for appointments.



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SCHOOL OF DENTISTRY—The School of Dentistry is yet another benefit of living in the utopia of education and enthusiasm that is UBC. Located in the University Hospital complex at 2199 Wesbrook Mall (to the right of the emergency ward), the school offers on-campus dental care for students, by students. The procedure is fairly complicated though, involving first a $10, non-invasive screening appointment where your dental care is evaluated to see where it fits into the teaching program. If accepted, appointments are then made at the convenience of the dentistry students, though there is an effort to find a date that works for both the student and the patient. The actual care costs 40 percent less than private care. There is a catch of course; the students' work takes much more time since every step of the procedure requires approval. The case of the 40 minute filling taking three hours is the penultimate example. Other than that, they swear the care is as good as anywhere else. And you're helping the education process too! Emergencies are emergencies, though, and if one should arise, a fully-qualified dentist will deal with the problem. Appointments can be made by calling **822-2112**.

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ubc's year of the asia pacific

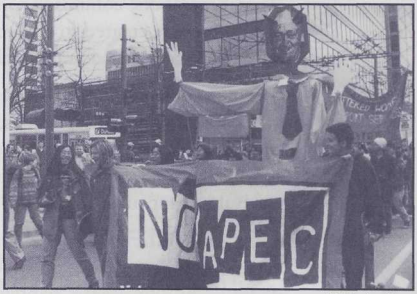
apec and the asia pacific student summit

BY SHIRIN FOROUTAN

As students of Canada's finest university, we are embarking on one of the most phenomenal initiatives to date. In recognition of Canada's Year of Asia Pacific (CYAP), and the APEC Economic Leaders' Meeting (AELM) being held at UBC on November 25, 1997, the AMS is hosting the first ever Asia Pacific Student Summit.

why

The idea for the summit sprang from the controversy surrounding the upcoming AELM. The general feeling on campus, both of students who support APEC and those against it, was that faculty, staff and students were not adequately consulted about the conference; no one asked the community if it wanted to host the APEC leaders. Some students feel it is inappropriate for UBC to host leaders from certain economies who are allegedly responsible for the deaths of students. Others are asking whether they will directly benefit from a day of disrupted classes.



APEC inspires protest at UBC and beyond

Due to the many ways of interpreting the issue at hand, a consensus was reached that the AMS host a Student Summit that would address the issue of Asia Pacific Economic Co-operation, while drawing attention to our diversities, facilitating debate and creating an understanding about the Asia Pacific. In an increasingly global world, Vancouver is a gateway to the Pacific. As a gateway to some of the most impressive and unique learning opportunities available in the region, UBC students need to be involved.

when & what

The Asia Pacific Student Summit will be held from September to November, 1997. Each week will focus on various themes such as human rights; economics, trade and development; sustainable development and the environment; the role of women and children; education; art and culture; technological advancements; and International Relations. The goal of the summit is to spark challenging debates, raise awareness and expose students to the cultures of the Asia Pacific.

who

The coordinating committee is made up of AMS executives, council members, commissioners and students-at-large. The committee was created to ensure representation from all corners of our campus community.

The most outstanding challenge that awaits the committee is the end product. All speeches, debates, panel discussions and dialogue will be transcribed into a formal document to be handed over to Prime Minister Jean Chretien upon his arrival in Vancouver for the AELM.

As Chair of the Asia Pacific Student Summit committee, I urge you all to take hold of our theme for the year—student input makes it happen—and make your opinion heard at the various events. This is your chance to have your voice heard.

For more information on the Asia Pacific Summit contact Shirin Foroutan at **822-2050.**

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get smart

a guide to navigating ubc's library system

BY SHERYL ADAM

new to ubc?

If you were expecting to come to UBC and find all your books conveniently located in one place, you're out of luck. UBC's library is not just one big library in one big building: it's one big library scattered around 11 campus locations and three off-campus hospital libraries.

But there is a method to the madness. Each branch library serves a subject area or discipline, and most are in or near related classroom blocks. Most of the time, you'll probably use just one or two libraries, but occasionally even the most reluctant medical student will have to enter the bowels of Main library.

Stop by the library that best suits your needs to pick up information about tours and instructional sessions, or visit the Library's website at *http://www.library.ubc.ca* and choose *About UBC Library*.

The labyrinth that is Koener Library

The Library's computer system lists materials in all UBC Libraries. One search covers all branches and divisions, including:

ASIAN LIBRARY (Asian Centre)—materials in Asian languages

DAVID LAM LIBRARY (Angus Building)—commerce and business administration

EDUCATION LIBRARY (Scarfe Building)—education, curriculum materials and children's books

FINE ARTS LIBRARY (Main Library)—fine arts, architecture, regional planning, dance

LAW LIBRARY (Curtis Building)—all materials related to law

MacMillan (MacMillian Building)—forestry, agriculture and food science

Map Library (Main Library)—maps, gazetteers etc.

Math Library (Math Annex)—pure mathematics

Music Library (Music Building)—materials about music, scores, non-circulating recordings collection

Science and Engineering Division (Main Library)—chemical, physical and geological sciences, computer science, engineering, meteorology.

Special Collections and University Archives (Main Library)—non-circulating collection of rare books, western Canadiana and more.

Walter C. Koerner (rhymes with "learner") Library—humanities and social sciences, government publications, data services and microforms.

Woodward Biomedical Library (Woodward Instructional Resources Centre, beside the hospital)—health and life sciences - biology, botany, dentistry, medicine, nutrition, pharmacy, zoology etc.

A campus map highlighting the libraries is available at every library and on the UBC Library website at **http://www.library.ubc.ca**. Choose *About UBC Library Branches.*

help!

Help is available at every information and reference desk, where librarians can answer your questions about books, journals, finding information and using the Library computers to renew your books, place requests, etc.

- Read the Library's publications (in print or on the web) and on-line help screens. You'll save time in the long run.
- Come to a training session on the Library Web information system or on one of the many CD-ROM databases available in the Library. Not sure which one to go to? Ask a librarian. They're there to help you.

what's new

NEW LIBRARY COMPUTER SYSTEM

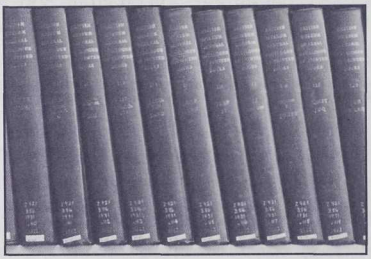
The Library has a new web-based library system, which gives you access not only to information about UBC Library holdings and to article indexes, but also to information on the web. Ask for help right away—in person or by telephone—if you find something you don't understand. Plan on attending a training session to get off to a good start with the new computer system.

NEW ID AND PIN

The face of student ID is changing. This year, when you walk up to a library terminal, you'll be prompted to enter your library ID and PIN#. Your new ID is the barcode number on the back of your Library card; your new PIN (personal identification number/password) is the last four digits of your student number.

TEXT-BASED INTERFACE/FREE DIAL-UP STILL AVAILABLE

Don't want to use up your valuable Netinfo time connecting to the Library through the web from home? Don't have a web connection from home or office? A text-based interface, InfoGate, is available via free remote access. The old system, UBCLIB, is still the place to go for free remote access to text-based article indexes. Both InfoGate and UBCLIB are also available from the Library Web stations.



Books: that's right they've got a lot of 'em

NEW NETINFO LAB

Main Library now has a computer lab with 30 new and 30 "recycled" computers in the old Ridington Room, Level 5. The 25 seat BC Hydro lab is at the Koerner entrance level. The cluster of terminals at level 2 of Koerner is also still available. For details, see *UBC Library at a Glance.*

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day for two week loans; $1 a hour for two/three hour loan materials. Renew your materials on-line, via the Web or InfoGate, in the Library or via remote access. Or call one of the renewals lines listed below.

PHOTOCOPIERS

At some point in the year, you will need to photocopy—particularly if you haven't paid your library fines. Very few copiers take cash. Instead they use a UBC Library copycard (9.5 cents per page), that you buy at any library circulation desk (where you check out books) or from a copycard machine. Copycards require a $1 deposit and then you can add as much credit as you like. Coin-operated machines charge 25 cents per copy.

TEXT BOOKS AND COURSE RESERVE MATERIALS

UBC Library buys very few textbooks and puts them on short-term loan. It's certainly no substitute for having one of your own. The Library does have lots of books and journals on the subjects taught and researched at UBC, but course materials are generally only allowed out on short term loan at the request of professors and instructors. Look for them in the Course Reserve section of the on-line catalogue.

STAYING SAFE IN THE LIBRARY

Theft is the biggest problem in the libraries. Keep your valuables—wallets, textbooks, keys—with you *at all times*. Library monitors and other staff patrol the libraries regularly, especially in the evenings. If you see anything that makes you feel unsafe, tell a staff member in person immediately.

UBC Library at a Glance

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get wired

your guide to ubc's electronic kingdom

BY ALISON COLE

Whether you want to send an instant message to your pen pal in Australia, or surf the information superhighway in search of the best X-Files web sites, the Internet can be an invaluable (and infinite) source of information and communication.

Apart from providing copious amounts of indulgent entertainment, the Internet can also be used for serious school business, such as e-mailing your profs when you don't want to meet them face to face, or researching your latest term paper.

The Internet craze at UBC has become more rampant than ever; the line-ups at Koerner are proof. It's practically a requirement to be connected if you go to this school. And as a student of UBC, a few keystrokes of the fingertips are all it takes to become another one of the technologically enlightened.

netinfo

The UBC library provides students with Netinfo accounts free of charge. This means every 30 days you get 10 free hours of text-based dial-in time, or five hours per month using graphical client software. (Access is unlimited if you use a campus terminal).

You can register for Netinfo at a terminal on campus by dialing in to 822-4477; on your own computer's modem by using your communications software; or by using Telnet from an Internet-connected computer *Telnet to netinfo.ubc.ca*).

Campus terminals are located in the basement of the Computer Sciences Building, possibly within your faculty or department (check your faculty and department for this info), and in Koerner Library. Koerner has many terminals available (and also has Netscape access), but unless you go in the evenings or on weekends, you'll most likely spend a long time waiting for a free computer.

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•connect to Netinfo
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•select "Register for Netinfo Service" and then follow the on-screen instructions.
•you will be asked for your 10-digit library card number, and will be assigned a user name and password
•after you wait for two hours, your account will be ready to use.

If you'd rather use fancier (and nicer-looking) communications software, you can purchase self-installing client software packages from University Computing Services. They offer two different packages at a cost of $10 or $18, which include a web browser (Netscape or Internet Explorer), e-mail, usenet news and everything else you'll need to connect. These can be purchased in room 100 of the CompSci building between 8:30am and 4:30 pm, Monday to Friday.

Additional options for your account are also available through UCS. If you require additional dial-in time and/or disk space, you can purchase an Interchange account. Prices will vary depending on exactly which features you choose. There is also a Talk/IRC option that costs $3 every 30 days.

Ytalk allows you to converse with another person instantly by typing what you want to say on your screen, while your friend sees what you type and then types back. IRC (Internet Relay Chat) allows you to converse simultaneously with people all over the Internet in discussion groups.

One more thing you may want to do is create your own personal web page. This option can also be purchased from UCS for $2 per 30 day interval. To get more information on any of these options, go to the UCS office, call the sales desk at 822-2441, or check out the Interchange web site at *http://www.interchange.ubc.ca*.

campus connections

If you live in either Thunderbird Residence, Okanagan House at Place Vanier, or Ritsumeikan-UBC House, you are eligible for ResNet. This service provides a direct connection to UBCnet (the campus network) at speeds faster than the fastest modem, and from the comfort of your own home!

There is a $50 administration fee and the monthly fee is included in your residence fees. To connect to ResNet, you must have an Ethernet card or adapter, and a patch cord and splitter to connect the computer to the wall outlet. For more information, call ResNet's customer service line at 822-0990, or visit *http://www.resnet.ubc.ca*.

where to surf

So now that you're on the net, what are you going to do? Check out some cool web sites, of course. Some UBC-related web pages are:

•UBC Student Services (*http://www.student-services.ubc.ca*), from which you can make grade inquiries, financial aid inquiries, address updates and access the UBC course calendar.

•The AMS (*http://ams.ubc.ca*), which provides information on everything to do with the AMS, including links to AMS club web pages; UBC (*http://www.ubc.ca*), the University's home page; and UBC library (*http://www.library.ubc.ca*).

the electronic cavalry

If you ever need help while on the net, worry not. You can e-mail *help@ucs.ubc.ca*, or phone the UCS Customer Support Centre during office hours at 822-2008. There are also "Fast Facts" available at *http://www.ucs.ubc.ca/fastfacts* and in hard copy from CompSci 100. The library also holds Netinfo tutorials throughout the year. Schedules can be found at the Netinfo web page at *http://www.netinfo.ubc.ca*.

So now you're one of the technologically-driven masses, complete with an e-mail address and a budding net knowledge. Be warned though, keeping in continual contact with your 20 e-mail buddies and surfing the web for hours on end can be highly addictive and an effective way to procrastinate.

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what to read, watch and listen to on campus

BY IAN GUNN

Just in case you weren't already suffering from information overload, there are several campus publications and broadcasters waiting to give you even more information.

the print media

THE UBYSSEY

Since 1918, UBC's official student newspaper, *The Ubyssey*, has been the paper of choice for those who want to know what's going on around campus. Twice a week, the paper hits the stands packed full of news, sports, arts and culture, and opinion, all edited, written and produced by student volunteers. Tuesday's paper generally focuses on news and sports, while Friday's "Page Friday" emphasizes culture and features.

The Ubyssey: UBC's official student newspaper

Since 1995, *The Ubyssey* has been an independent paper governed by a board of elected UBC students. After a year's hiatus in 1994/95, the paper has made a concerted effort to concentrate on the students at UBC and the

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issues that affect them. Readership is up, the staff is expanding and it was nominated for a 1997 Canadian Association of Journalists award.

THE CAMPUS TIMES

UBC's other general interest student newspaper, *The Campus Times*, is an independently owned and operated weekly run by UBC students and alumni from offices just off campus. Started earlier this decade as a campus news alternative to *The Ubyssey*, *The Times* has since drifted away from campus news and sports coverage. Perhaps again in reaction to *The Ubyssey*, the paper now focuses more on pop culture and opinion beyond the UBC Gates.

THE 432

This bi-weekly newspaper of the Science Undergraduate Society has long been the breeding ground for some of the best comic writing at UBC. *The 432* is frequently home to satire of current campus politics and some amusing cartoons. It also features a fair dollop of news and notices for science undergraduates. Just remember though, most of it is satire. Many a new student has been fooled into thinking it was real news.

THE UNDERGROUND

This somewhat sporadic newspaper of the Arts Undergraduate Society publishes on a bi-weekly basis. Much like *The 432*, its sole mission in life is to bring some laughter to UBC students' lives and inform Arts students about what's going on in their undergraduate society. Publishers say they have big hopes for this year's paper.

Larosa Food Importing

Larosa Food Importers is a proud supplier of the Alma Mater Society and would like to wish all students a very successful school year!

THE GRADUATE

The newspaper of the Graduate Student Society is produced mainly for graduate students. The paper had a busy news year last year while the GSS had one of its most politically eventful and tense years in some time. Much of the coverage was, of course, primarily of interest to Grad students, but *The Graduate* also offers feature articles ranging from travel diaries to academic critiques and throws in film, music and theatre reviews.

THE POINT

The Point is UBC Intramurals' bi-weekly paper, and as such is full of results, notices for and photos from Intramural sports action and Innovation '97. Although it occasionally ventures out to cover varsity athletes, it generally focuses on the big Intramural events such as Day of the Longboat, Storm the Wall and league listings.

Discorder: that magazine from CiTR

DISCORDER

Published by UBC's campus radio station, CiTR 101.9FM, *Discorder* offers some of the region's best coverage of the local alternative and up-and-coming music scene. Distributing 17,000+ copies all over Vancouver, Seattle and points in between, the monthly mag features interviews, profiles, gig and album reviews, comics, and CiTR's monthly programme guide. It often has little to do with UBC per se, but is generally on the cutting-edge and is well worth the read.

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UBC REPORTS

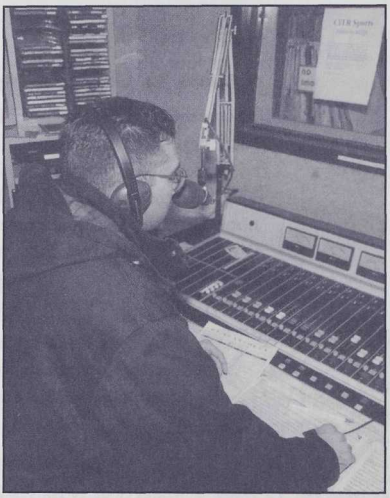
Published by the Public Affairs office at UBC, the paper is more a newsletter for faculty, staff and the world beyond UBC than a paper for students. It tends to focus on noteworthy achievements by the UBC community, and can be a little dry. Still, it does help you keep an eye on what your profs are up to, and is sometimes home to interesting faculty debate about such issues as political correctness and sexual harassment. It also has the campus' most comprehensive calendar listing of academic events.

the broadcast media

CiTR RADIO

UBC's campus radio station's main focus is music, but it does have a news and current affairs department which broadcasts daily coverage of UBC news, sports and cur-

rent affairs. Mainly between 5:00pm and 6:00pm weekdays, CiTR News does a commendable and sadly overlooked job of covering student news at UBC. The coverage is all the more remarkable considering the shrinking resources it has to work with. CiTR also re-broadcasts the BBC World Service News overnight, between 3:30am and 8:00am daily. And don't believe the popular rumour that CiTR is hard to pick up on your radio. It is at 101.9FM and broadcasts clearly all over greater Vancouver and on cable throughout much of BC.



CiTR: loud and clear on 101.9FM

UBC TV

An offshoot of the Intramurals sports program, UBC-TV broadcasts to UBC on cable channel 2. Plans for the service have been fermenting for a few years now, but last year saw UBC-TV make its first few broadcasts. Limited at present mainly to sports coverage, UBC-TV says it hopes to cover the UBC scene more completely this year with news, arts and human interest coverage as well.

new media

At press time there is no substantial use of the Internet for student news at UBC. *The Ubyssey* continues work on a website which promises to provide a selection of the week's campus news. CiTR Radio also has a website at *www.ams.ubc.ca/media/Citr/citr/htm.*, and *UBC Reports* is already on the Web at *www.external-affairs.ubc.ca/paweb/reports/homepage.html*. Other UBC administration news and information is on its website at *www.ubc.ca/news/news.html*.

get safe

a guide to UBC's safety programs

Two years ago, UBC professor Dawn Currie issued a report about "Student Safety on Campus." The results, while not unexpected, were still disturbing. According to the study, 90 percent of safety incidents experienced by UBC students that year were never brought to the attention of university authorities; more women said they were concerned about safety on campus than they were about their finances; and 66.3 percent of the women surveyed said they would use campus more if they felt safer.

Although there are still many steps the university needs to take to make UBC a safer community, there are already some services available to help you.

safewalk

From 5:00pm onwards every night of the week, the Alma Mater Society runs SafeWalk, a volunteer foot patrol service designed to escort anyone at UBC to another location on campus. The trained volunteers, who normally work in a male/female pair, provide a safe alternative to the security bus or walking on campus alone. Last year there were two SafeWalk posts on campus: one staffed full-time in the SUB concourse, and one in the Buchanan Building which serviced students taking night classes. SafeWalk continues to grow and expand, and more volunteers are always needed. Call 822-5355 for a walk. Service begins in late September.

blue light emergency phones

At six locations across campus you will find blue light emergency phones, which provide direct red button access to 911 and turn on a flashing strobe light indicating an emergency. Black buttons with a direct line to campus security are also on the consoles for non-emergency assistance. Blue light phones are located:

- near Gate 4, where Crescent Road meets West Mall
- the intersection of University Blvd. & Lower Mall
- between the IRC, Pharmacology & the Copp Building
- between the front of Wood Lab & the Geological Sciences Building
- in front of the MacMillan Building
- in front of the David Lam Building.

security bus

One of the most useful safety services offered by the university is its security bus. From September 2, 1997, until April 30, 1998, the security bus will run seven days a week. This year the bus will have a set route and schedule, which makes it a convenient way to safely travel from one end of campus to the other. The bus leaves every half hour from the front of Main Library beginning at 5:30 pm and takes 30 minutes to complete its route.

Stops include the flag pole by the Rose Garden, the Fraser Parkade, the Computing Centre, the West Parkade, Place Vanier, Ritsumeikan, Totem Park, Thunderbird Residence, Thunderbird Winter Sport Centre, Fairview, the hospital, the North Parkade, the Bus Loop and Main Library. Service ends each evening at 1:00am. If you have any questions about the security bus and its schedule call 822-2222.

personal security co-ordinator

UBC employs a full-time personal security co-ordinator to investigate reports of personal security issues, risks and concerns. The PSC also promotes personal security training, education and awareness on campus. Call 822-6210.

campus parking and security

If SafeWalk is closed, the security bus has stopped, and you still have to get from one end of campus to the other, Campus Parking and Security will pick students up for a walk home, if there isn't a campus emergency elsewhere. Call 822-2222.

rcmp

UBC also has its very own RCMP detachment available to help you. In emergencies call 911. For non-emergency information and assistance call 224-1322.

This list contains just a few of the safety services available on campus. Many other services, such as the AMS Women's Centre, the Women Students' Office, SpeakEasy and the Acquaintance Sexual Assault Committee offer workshops and information related to student safety. You can also contact the AMS's university commission, which keeps an eye on campus safety issues. Pick up a copy of the university's safety guide from the Women Students' Office in Brock Hall or call 822-2415.

it happens at ubc

sexual assault, discrimination and harassment

sexual assault

"If it's against your will, it is against the law."

That is one of the main messages student services across campus are trying to drill into the student body. Acquaintance sexual assault is still one of the most pressing personal safety problems university campuses have to deal with, particularly among first-year students.

In 1995, 26 percent of the women surveyed at UBC who were dating or had dated men disclosed they had been sexually assaulted or raped, 21 percent reported unwanted sexual activity, and seven percent reported unwanted intercourse.

Acquaintance sexual assault, defined as non-consensual sexual behaviour between adults who know each other, is certainly not a new problem. It can take the form of verbal coercion, intimidation, physical restraint or threats. Physical injury does not have to occur to qualify as sexual assault.

What is relatively new, however, is the Canadian Supreme Court's stance on acquaintance sexual assault. On May 3, 1994, it ruled that lack of resistance to sexual assault cannot be equated with consent. The highest court in the land has reiterated that only "yes" means yes.

There is no way to completely protect yourself from acquaintance sexual assault. There are, however, basic guidelines both men and women should follow. Women should communicate openly, be assertive about setting

The Women Students' Office
welcomes you to their office in Brock Hall

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Phone 822-2415
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limits, establish rights over their body, be aware of their surroundings and refrain from excessive drug and alcohol use. Men should be clear about their sexual desires and limits, not take being turned down for sex as a personal rejection, take responsibility for their own behaviour, be aware of misperceptions, refrain from excessive use of alcohol and drugs, and accept that no means no.

If you have been sexually assaulted, you are not alone. Tell someone and contact the UBC sexual assault information line at **822-9090** (24-hours info) or the numbers listed on the side of this pages.

discrimination and harassment

"Discrimination" and "harassment" refer to intentional or unintentional behaviour for which there is no reasonable justification. Such behaviour adversely affects specific individuals or groups on the basis of characteristics such as age, race, colour, ancestry, place or origin, political belief, religion, marital status, family status, physical or mental disability, sex, sexual orientation, and unrelated criminal convictions.

The term harassment also includes sexual harassment, defined as unwanted sexual behaviour, particularly behaviour accompanied by promise of academic or employment opportunities, or by threats of loss of such opportunities.

Students, faculty and staff at UBC have several tools at their disposal to deal with equity issues. The staff at the Equity Office in particular are available to help both men and women respond to discrimination and harassment at any stage. If students don't feel comfortable approaching the Equity Office they can consult with:

- the Disability Resource Centre (822-5844)
- the First Nations House of Learning (822-8940)
- the International Student Services (822-5021)
- a residence advisor
- Student Health Services (822-4858)
- AMS OmbudsOffice (822-4846)
- Student Resources Centre (822-3811)
- Women Students' Office (822-2415)

UBC's policy on discrimination and harassment is available in the *UBC Policy Handbook*, which is available in all departments or can be viewed on-line at UBC's website.

procedural assistance:

UBC EQUITY OFFICE-822-6353
RCMP-911
or 224-1322
LAW STUDENTS LEGAL ADVICE PROGRAM

medical assistance:

VANCOUVER HOSPITAL EMERGENCY-875-4995
A team of female physicians from a Sexual Assault roster will provide on-call examinations, medico-legal assessment and crisis intervention on a 24-hour basis.

counselling assistance:

COUNSELLING SERVICES-822-3811
STUDENT HEALTH PSYCHIATRY-822-7689
SPEAKEASY STUDENT SUPPORT-822-3700
WAVAW/RAPE CRISIS CENTRE-255-6344
WOMEN STUDENTS' OFFICE-822-2415

this article was writen with files from UBC Services' pamphlet on Acquaintance Sexual Assault.

get out

why everyone should watch *ellen* at least once

BY RICK HEFFERNAN

Last April, the TV show *Ellen* made headlines when its main character, Ellen Morgan *came out*, telling the world that she was lesbian. Some cheered DeGeneres' decision. Others boycotted the show's sponsors, claiming *Ellen* was an affront to family values.

Even though Ellen's character lives in TV land—where you can come out to your friends, parents, and boss one week after another and still have time for commercials—we can still learn from the way she came out.

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Ellen started her coming out process by seeing a therapist. Some people who feel confused or overwhelmed by their sexuality may want to seek help from an unbiased, professional counsellor. This doesn't mean Ellen or other gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgendered (translesbigay) people are ill, and should be cured; it's just good to know there are people out there who can help you sort out your feelings. UBC's Counselling Services, in Brock Hall 200, is one place you can turn to for help. Call 822-3811. You can also contact the Pride Line at 822-4638.

The next step for Ellen was to go to her local Gay and Lesbian Centre for support. There she met both people who faced similar problems, and those who had successfully dealt with them and moved on to other challenges.

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As UBC students, you have a number of resources available to you on campus, including Pride UBC.

Pride UBC offers support through discussion groups, social gatherings, a resource library, and people who can refer you to other organizations when appropriate. Pride UBC also offers you the chance to meet other translesbigay students, who can all relate to what you are going through. Some are in the process of coming out; others are already out. There are even others who still have come to terms with their sexuality and are waiting before coming out to family and friends. Remember that the last choice is completely acceptable.

Pride UBC does not pressure people to come out; members of the group realize each person deals with situations differently. What you will hear again and again, however, is that being gay, lesbian, bisexual, transgendered or somewhere in between, does not mean a life of loneliness, doubt, hurt and confusion. While not being straight can be a challenge in this society, being out can also be rewarding. What at first feels like an emotional blender, can often have an immense payoff; years of repression, denial and fear can be exchanged for a chance at love, happiness and fulfillment.

For Ellen, it was important to know her friends would still be there, regardless of her sexuality. Fortunately, she has been very lucky. Her friends have not merely tolerated her, they've accepted her, and even been happy for her. For people who are not straight (including many students at UBC), this acceptance is very important. We need to know our friends will do more than merely tolerate us.

This is why Ellen is important to everyone at UBC. The people who go to this school represent a diversity of sexualities, as well as cultural, social, and religious backgrounds. And just as the colour of someone's skin and their beliefs shouldn't keep them from joining you in any of these pursuits, neither should their sexuality.

get developed

what you should know about the OCP

BY RUTA FLUXGOLD

WHAT IS THE OFFICIAL COMMUNITY PLAN? UBC's Official Community Plan (OCP) is a work in progress. The Plan, which is basically one big bylaw, sets the guidelines UBC will follow for future campus development.

WHY DO WE NEED AN OCP? Most municipalities operate with an Official Community Plan to ensure that development is carefully planned and appropriate for the community. UBC didn't have one in the past because the land UBC sits on was an endowment to the university, and was not considered a "community."

WHAT'S AT STAKE? The OCP will radically change the face of this campus and consequently, student life here at UBC. Everything from housing to transportation to commercial development will have to adjust and follow new rules.

HOW CAN I GET INVOLVED? There will be more public meetings on the OCP in the fall, so keep your eyes out for ads in *The Ubyssey*. If you want to get a copy of the OCP, stop by the vice-president's office in the SUB or call 822-3092

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http://www.interchange.ubc.ca/

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get some service

what your student society provides for you

The Alma Mater Society prides itself on its high quality services run for students, by students. Each of the AMS's 11 services has a student director and is staffed by volunteers. If you're interested in volunteering, feel free to contact any of the services. They'd love to hear from you.

joblink student employment centre

SUB 100A —822-JOBS (5627)—joblink@ams.ubc.ca

For more than 10 years, JobLink has actively provided a link between employers and UBC students. The Centre, which is Canada's only student-run campus employment centre, is open year-round to help students find jobs and to give them the tools they need to carve out a niche in the competitive job market.

As a UBC student, you are encouraged to use JobLink's many services. That means you have access to:

•the UBC CareersLine—which allows registered UBC students to listen to part-time, full-time and career-related job postings at the touch of a dial.

•the Jobs Board—which displays student employment opportunities in the fields of labour, marketing, recreation, tutoring and education, food and beverage, clerical, retail, childcare and other miscellaneous jobs.

•one-on-one student advising—which offers students help in polishing their resume or preparing for an interview.

You can reach JobLink staff directly on Monday to Friday, from 11:30am to 1:30pm.

ombudsoffice

SUB 100D—822-4846—assist@ams.ubc.ca

If you believe you have been unfairly treated by an authority within the university, and don't know where to go, the OmbudsOffice might be able to help. Several trained caseworkers are available to help you with everything from a simple enquiry about a particular university policy, to lodging a formal complaint.

Although the OmbudsOffice has no judicial authority on campus, it receives co-operation from all the university's administrative authorities, while remaining independent from the university administration. It adheres strictly to the principles of conflict resolution and addresses concerns in a non-advocating capacity.

The OmbudsOffice is available to assist you in dealing with your professors, lab instructors or teaching assistants. It can also help you if you feel you have been treated unfairly with regards to faculty guidelines, academic discipline, an assigned grade, or even by the Registrar's Office, Housing etc. Complete confidentiality is guaranteed.

orientations

SUB 266—822-2901—orient@ams.ubc.ca

UBC can be a confusing place; that's why the AMS offers its Orientations program. Its mission is to introduce new students to UBC. In the spring, Orientations staff visit local high schools and give seminars on how prospective students should prepare for university in the fall. In August, herds of new students go on day-long campus tours, and are briefed on academic skills, extracurricular activities and campus services.

rentsline

SUB 249G—822-9844—822-0888(help)—rentsline@ams.ubc.ca

As discussed in "As For Me and My House," the RentsLine housing registry allows students to find out what accommodations are available over the phone. Students can listen to voice ads placed by landlords and hear accurate descriptions of potential housing. Students can then contact the landlord directly to arrange an appointment to inspect the premises. To place ads, students can purchase a dis-

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safewalk

SUB (the main concourse)—822-5355—safewalk@ams.ubc.ca

The SafeWalk program is run by student volunteers who walk anyone between any campus destination after dark. Students concerned about campus safety are encouraged to apply in September for a volunteer position. Students who just need a walk home should phone the SafeWalk desk for a pick-up, or just come by if you're in the SUB. For more detailed information, see "Get Safe."

speakeasy peer counselling and information

SUB 100 (the concourse)—822-3777(info)—822-3700 (crisis)

Nestled between Blue Chip Cookies and Pie R Squared is one of the most important services the AMS offers—its confidential peer counselling program. SpeakEasy volunteers are trained to listen to problems in an empathetic, non-judgmental way, and give you referrals to well-trained professionals to help you solve your problems yourself. If you feel you need to get something off your chest, SpeakEasy is a great place to go. Any problems you discuss with SpeakEasy counsellors, such as stress, sexual abuse, harassment, loneliness, depression, eating disorders, substance abuse, relationship problems, financial problems and anxiety, are held in the strictest confidence.

student discounts

SUB 249D—822-9855—discounts@ams.ubc.ca

AMS Student Discounts acts as the liaison between UBC student groups and clothing wholesalers, offering the lowest prices in the city. It supplies T-shirts, caps, jammers, rugby shirts, sweaters and polo shirts for all kinds of clubs, teams and special events. When you use this AMS service you can expect prompt, reliable service and exceptional prices. It's a deal that's hard to beat.

tutoring services

SUB 249D—822-8724—tutoring@ams.ubc.ca

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Enhancement Fund of UBC. Services offered include:

•Netinfo sessions—In collaboration with the UBC Library, Tutoring Services provides a basic introduction to the Internet, specifically focusing on electronic mail and the World Wide Web. Sessions are conducted in the BC Hydro Lab in Koerner Library.

•Free drop-in tutoring—Student tutors with a background in a variety of academic disciplines are available to help students with difficulties, specifically in first-year Arts, Science and Engineering courses. Sessions begin in late September for the fall term, and early February for the spring term. Watch for postings every term to find out when and where sessions will be scheduled.

•Tutor Registry—This year-old collaborative effort between JobLink and Tutoring was established to address requests received for tutors. This service is recommended for students who want additional tutoring beyond the free drop-in sessions offered. To register as a tutor, fill out a form at JobLink or Tutoring Services. It you are seeking a tutor, visit the JobLink office for assistance.

used bookstore

SUB 249D—822-2901—usedbook@ams.ubc.ca

The Used Bookstore acts as a consignment agent by providing the framework and support for students to buy and sell used text-books. This student service eliminates the hassle and the inefficiencies of selling via postings on campus. It also offers better returns than those offered at the UBC Bookstore's "Buy Backs." All you have to do is bring in your books and set your own price. You will get your cash back as soon as your books sell. It is also a great place to buy books. The Used Bookstore is in the lower level of the SUB, next to Travel Cuts.

volunteer services

SUB 100B—822-9628—volunteers@ams.ubc.ca

If you're looking for something to do with your spare time, Volunteer Services always has several ideas. Its mission is to provide students with opportunities to serve their community and explore career options through volunteer experience. Students are matched with organizations both throughout the Lower Mainland and on campus. It also organizes an annual volunteer fair, a student leadership conference and a job shadowing program.

AMS VOLUNTEER SERVICES

get resourceful

defining the AMS resource groups

When you open a newspaper to the stock pages, it's easy to determine the value society places on its resources. Forestry companies are valued for their wood products, gas companies are valued for their fossil fuels, and hydro companies are valued for the electricity they derive from water. Students at UBC have equally valuable, resources available to them. The difference, however, is that they are all renewable—as long as students put the effort into them.

Each September, when you pay your $39.50 to the AMS, $1.50 of that money is divided among five AMS resource groups, whose primary function is to do advocacy work in particular areas of student interest.

These five resource groups provide services to all UBC students both directly and indirectly. Sometimes they put on special events, such as the Student Environment Centre's environment week. On other occasions, they liaise with the university administration to deal with issues such as recycling, safety or equity.

Resource groups often act as the Alma Mater Society's social conscience, so if you are interested in getting in touch with the activist segment of the campus population, resource groups are a good place to start. They are also good places to find information, interesting discussions and students who really care about making UBC a better place.

colour connected against racism SUB 68B

As the AMS's newest student resource group, Colour Connected is still trying to get itself off the ground. It aims to provide UBC students of colour a safe space to hold discussions, do work and relax, while simultaneously organizing events for the entire UBC community on issues dealing with race and ethnicity. Although it has not been as active as some of the AMS's other resource groups, students can expect Colour Connected to continue to grow and expand its volunteer base.

global development centre SUB 237B—822-8676

The Global Development Centre exists to help students understand how and why multinational corporations and industrial countries can cause damage around the world. Because of its mandate to raise awareness of "development" issues, the Global Development Centre found itself heavily involved in last year's anti-Shell demonstrations. The protests, which condemned Shell's business practices in Nigeria's Ogoniland, were an excellent example of the kind of advocacy work the GDC does on a regular basis

pride ubc SUB 125N—822-4638

Pride UBC, formally known as LGBQ (lesbian, gay, bisexual, queer) UBC, went through a name change last December to reflect the diversity of its membership. The Pride office provides a safe and supportive atmosphere both for students who are completely out and for those who are just coming to terms with their identity. Whether you're male or female, Pride UBC will give you a chance to meet other people who will accept you for who you are, and won't worry about how you identify.

student environment centre SUB 208—822-8676

Over the past few years, the Student Environment Centre (SEC) has been one of the most active groups on campus. From raising awareness of environmental issues both on and off campus, to attempting to offer cheap vegetarian meals in the SUB, the SEC always seems to have its volunteers organizing something. The Culture-Jammers, a sub-organization of the SEC, has also been particularly vocal on campus, presenting events like Corporate Butt-Kick week in the SUB.

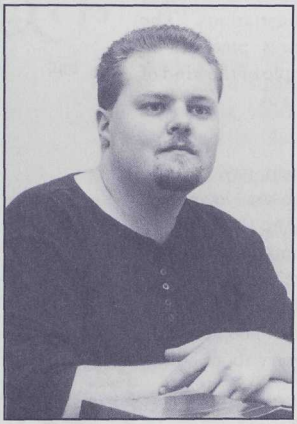
women's centre SUB 130—822-2163

The AMS Women's Centre is made up of a dynamic group of UBC women who sponsor, organize and maintain services and activities of interest and concern to women. The Centre provides space, funding and resources for women to organize against all forms of oppression, and also maintains its office as one of the only women-only spaces on campus.

get justice

where to go when the AMS pisses you off

When people walk in to Michael Curry's office, they're usually there to complain.



The honourable Michael Curry presiding

To most people, that kind of negative energy would be frustrating. Curry, however, loves every minute of it.

And it's a good thing too. As the Alma Mater Society's Ombudsperson, he is the one responsible for dealing with complaints directly involving the AMS. The position is separate from the AMS OmbudsOffice—which deals with students' problems outside the AMS—and deals directly with conflicts in the society.

As a third-year law student, Curry says he is well-equipped to deal with all complaints. Although he has only ever been involved in the AMS as its Ombudsperson, he was active in the University of Alberta's student society, which means he has an understanding of how student government works. His legal training has prepared him to conduct interviews, ask tough questions and solve conflicts.

Last year, Curry responded to 56 student complaints. Many of them were related to problems within a particular club or student group. Others revolved around employee/employer matters in the AMS businesses. The biggest investigation Curry conducted last year was an examination of the results of the AMS elections, which for two weeks was front page news in *The Ubyssey*.

Any student with a question, complaint or concern about the AMS can contact Curry at **822-1208**, find him in room 249F or e-mail him at *mcurry@unixg.ubc.ca*. You can be assured your concern will be dealt with in a competent, confidential and impartial manner.

get some more service

a guide to student services offered by UBC

AWARDS AND FINANCIAL AID—Brock Hall—822-5111—awards.enquiry@ubc.ca— www.awards.ubc.ca/

This is the department at UBC that can "show you the money." Awards and Financial Aid is in charge of both academic merit-based awards for undergraduate students, and financial need-based awards for all students. If you haven't received any scholarships or bursaries from UBC yet, make sure you check it out. You may just be eligible for some of them. Advisors are also available to help you find alternative methods of funding, via student loans or workstudy positions.

CAREER SERVICES—822-4011—822-8668 (CareersLine)—www.careers.ubc.ca/

Career Services provides individual career advising, workshops and employer information sessions and interviews. Through CareersLine, the centre offers 24-hour access to job postings that includes part-time, full-time and career related opportunities. They also help companies organize their recruitment drives at UBC.

CHILD CARE SERVICES—822-5343

There are places on campus that offer child care services to students. If you would like more information about child care options at UBC, phone the number above.

COUNSELLING SERVICES—Brock Hall 200—822-3811

Counselling Services offers personal and career counselling to students on both an individual or group basis. It offers study skills workshops, maintains the Career Resource Library (filled with information about international opportunities, corporation files and calendars from other universities), keeps old exams on record so students know what to expect during finals, and administers standardized tests like the LSAT, TOEFL, etc.

DISABILITY RESOURCE CENTRE—Brock Hall—822-5844—822-9049 (TDD only)—www.student-services.ubc.ca/drc/

Without the disability resource centre, many UBC students with disabilities would have a much tougher time on campus. The Centre helps facilitate the participation of persons with disabilities in post-secondary institutions. It is there to assist all students with disabilities, which includes both the physically disabled and those with learning disabilities. Even students with a temporary disability, such as a broken arm, can have people from the student resource centre help them with basic tasks like note-taking.

EQUITY OFFICE—Brock Hall 306—822-6353

The Equity Office is responsible for dealing with complaints of discrimination and harassment as well as administering UBC's employment and educational equity programs. The Office works to heighten awareness of such issues as racism, sexual harassment, under-representation of women, visible minorities, persons with disabilities, and aboriginal peoples.

FIRST NATIONS HOUSE OF LEARNING—822-8940—www.long-house.ubc.ca

As the First Nations House of Learning celebrates its 10th anniversary, it continues to dedicate itself to quality education determined by its relevance to the philosophy and value of First Nations. Services for students include personal, academic and financial counselling, childcare, a library, a computer workroom, student association office space and meeting places for study and cultural sharing. The FNHL also promotes the development of First Nations programming, research and leadership on campus.

HEALTH EDUCATION OUTREACH—Brock Hall 200—822-4858

UBC's Health Education Outreach runs programs designed to address health issues of importance to students. Through health fairs, workshops, exhibits and its Health Outreach Peer Educator program (HOPE), university employees and students try to give students the facts on health issues. A survey is usually conducted each September to identify students' health priorities for the year, so keep an eye out.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT SERVICES—International House—822-5021—intl.services@ubc.ca—www.student-services.ubc.ca/internat

ISS provides professional services for both incoming international students and outgoing Canadian students. One of its major services is non-academic advising, particularly about matters such as student visas, health insurance, income tax, cross-cultural communication and cross- cultural adjustment. Various workshops and seminars are also offered through the ISS on dealing with the "culture shock," adjusting to your home country once you return, and "chilly climate" (for female international students). The Peer Support Buddy system is also available to help ease international students' anxiety. Well-trained Canadian students meet with their international buddy on a one-to-one basis and help them with everything from learning UBC's library system, to shopping for groceries in Canada.

REGISTRAR'S OFFICE—Brock Hall, upper level—822-2844—registrar.admissions@ubc.ca (for admissions enquiries)—registrar.records@ubc.ca (for records enquiries)

When you need information on undergraduate admissions, examinations, fees, final grades, graduation, Guided Independent Study courses, registration, standings reviews, supplemental examinations or transfer credits, you should contact the Registrar's Office. Since they also process all changes of address, produce transcripts and publish the calendar, registration guide and undergraduate admissions guide, they are usually very busy, so make sure you give them enough time to complete you request.

WOMEN STUDENTS' OFFICE—Brock Hall 203—822-2415

The WSO promotes an equitable learning environment within the university community for all women students regardless of race, religion, age, disability, ethnic background or sexual orientation. It provides feminist counselling and referral services for individual students, and offers workshops and support groups. In the past years, there have been programs for mature women, graduate students, sexual abuse survivors, and women worried about their weight. Workshops include topics such as "navigating UBC," "managing School related stress," "Time Management," "Being Heard in Seminars," and "Equity in the Classroom."

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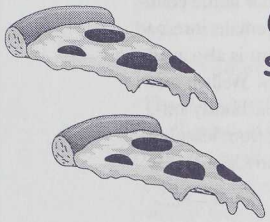

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active recreation at ubc

BY SUE DEMAINE

It's easy to suffer from information overload after flexing your brain all day at school. Fortunately, however, it is also easy to find ways to get physical, work out the knots in your body and give your brain some down time.

the student recreation centre (822-6000)

Since its official opening two years ago, the SRC has become one of the most popular student recreation facilities on campus. It has a fitness studio, martial arts dojo, fitness facility, change rooms, lockers and showers. When there aren't fitness classes in the studio, you can play drop-in table tennis. The large gymnasium is also open for drop-in sports like volleyball, basketball or badminton when it's not being used for league play or special events. Check at the front desk if you're interested in renting any of the SRC's complete selection of camping gear.

TIP: Take your student card so you can use the gymnasium and ping pong tables for free.

the birdcoop

The BIRDCOOP is one of the finest university fitness facilities in Canada, featuring the best and most unique free weights, weight machines and cardio equipment available. The Workit Circuit, a light controlled cross-training circuit that helps with both strength and cardiovascular fitness, is housed there, along with toys like step machines, stationary bikes, rowing machines, the Tread Wall, KaleidaCave and a virtual bike.

TIP: Students do have to pay to use the COOP. Membership fees range from $50 for a morning-only pass, to $160 for an all-hours pass, with several other mid-range options. If you just want to check the gym out, the drop-in fee is $6.

intramural sports and the LXXXIII legacy games
www.intramurals.ubc.ca/main.html

UBC already had the biggest intramurals program in Canada, but this year, by working with Innovation '97, organizers hope it will be even bigger. Intramurals offers a variety of recreational programs, including league sports, tournaments and special events you can find only at UBC. At the end of March you'll even see people storming a ridiculously high wall.

TIP: Register for Intramurals events on the lower level of the SRC, and keep in mind many clubs and constituencies will subsidize registration costs for teams.

martial arts:
UBC also has the largest martial arts program in Canada with some of the most qualified instructors in the disciplines of Wushu, Tai Chi, Qi Gong, Aikido, Judo, Karate, Shorinji Kempo, Arnis, Tae Kwon Do, Meibu Kan, Tayson, Kogido, Manseikan, Jujitsu and Capoeira.

TIP: Contact the SRC at 822-6000 for course listings and costs.

tennis (822-2505)
The new four-court indoor tennis facility on the south campus, known as The Coast Club, means tennis buffs can now play in all kinds of weather. There are also outdoor courts scattered around campus available for student use.

TIP: Look for your detailed tennis brochure in the fall and find a place for yourself in the tennis playing fraternity.

aquatic centre (822-4522/schedule info: 822-4521)
The UBC Aquatic Centre features two 50m pools (one indoor and one outdoor with patio), diving platforms, whirlpool, steam/sauna rooms, fitness area/weight room and a massage therapy clinic (822-0860).

Tip: Students can swim or use the fitness facility for free three times daily, Monday to Friday, as long as they show a valid student card. During all other sessions, students must pay student rates.

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ice hockey
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invade the dome
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INTRAMURAL SPORTS AND RECREATION PROGRAM

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HERITAGE FESTIVAL

League Registration	Ball Hockey, Basketball, Futsal, Ice Hockey, Soccer, Ultimate, Volleyball
Sep 10, 11, 15, 16	INNOVATION '97 Ice Hockey Tournament (single sign-ups 'til Sep 5)
Fri, Sep 12	UBC Inaugural Run
Thu, Tue, Sep 18, 23	UBC Broomball Championships
Sat-Sun, Sep 20-21	UBC Fall Classic Outdoor Softball Championships
Sat-Tue, Sep 20-23	West Coast Wimbledon Tennis Tournament
Sat, Sep 27	UBC Mtn Bike Polo Championships
Sun, Sep 28	Great Trek Fun Run: 50th running of the Arts '20 Relay
Sat, Oct 4	*Heritage Festival BBQ & Recognition Ceremony*

HOMECOMING FESTIVAL

Fri-Sat, Oct 3-4	UBC Fall Badminton Championships
Sun, Oct 5	UBC Fall Table Tennis Championships
Sat-Mon, Oct 11-13	Thanksgiving Weekend Travel Program: Golf in Vegas
Fri, Oct 17	*Homecoming Festival Dance & Recognition Ceremony*

FALL FESTIVAL

Sat, Oct 18	The Gravel Pit Mtn Bike Challenge
Sat, Oct 18	UBC Street Ball Hockey Championships
Sat, Oct 18	UBC 3 on 3 Volleyball Championships
Sat-Sun, Oct 18-19	LongBoat Clinics
Fri-Sun, Oct 24-26	Day of the LongBoat Championships
Sat, Oct 25	LongBoat Dance
Thu, Oct 30	Halloween Hash House Harrier Run
Sat-Wed, Nov 15-19	UBC Fall Indoor Tennis Championships
Tue-Wed, Nov 18-19	UBC Indoor Softball Championships at BC Place
Tue-Thu, Nov 18-20	Invade the Dome League Championships at BC Place
Wed, Nov 19	UBC Ramp Climb Championships at BC Place
Thu, Nov 20	*Fall Festival Social & Recognition Ceremony*

LIGHTS FESTIVAL

Thu-Fri, Nov 20-21	Festive Season Light Show and Carol Singalong
Sat, Nov 22	UBC European Handball Championships
Thu, Nov 27	Christmas Hash House Harrier Run
Thu, Nov 27	*League Sport Recognition Ceremony & Social*

INTRAMURAL SPORTS AND RECREATION PROGRAM
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WINTER FESTIVAL

Dec 26-Jan 4	Go South Travel Program: Cuba
Fri, Jan 9	League Registration Closes for Ball Hockey, Basketball, Futsal, Ice Hockey, Ultimate, Volleyball
Tue-Thu, Jan 13-15	UBC WinterFest: Ice Ultimate, Broomball, Cosmic Curling, Ice Sculpture, Cosmic Ice Skating
Sat, Jan 17	UBC 3 on 3 Basketball Championships
Sun, Jan 18	Mad Melvin Mtn Bike Indoor Championships
Sat, Jan 31	Gladiator Team Challenge: Volleyball, Futsal, Basketball, Inflatable Wall Challenge & Obstacle Course, Jousting
Sat, Jan 31	UBC Winter Table Tennis Championships
Sat, Jan 31	*WinterFest Social & Recognition Ceremony*

RAIN FESTIVAL

Fri, Feb 6	UBC RainFest: Inner Tube Water Polo, Jousting, Water Volleyball, Kayak/Inflatable Polo, Inflatable Boat Races
Sun, Feb 8	UBC Heartbreaker CoRec Volleyball Championships
Fri-Sun, Feb 14-22	Spring Break Travel Program: Mazatlan, Cuba, Vegas, Phoenix
Thu, Feb 26	RainFest Hash House Harrier Run
Thu, Feb 26	UBC Mtn Bike Time Trials
Fri-Sat, Feb 27-28	UBC Badminton Championships
Sat, Feb 28	*RainFest Social & Recognition Ceremony*

SPRING FESTIVAL

Sun, Mar 1	UBC Spring CoRec Basketball Championships
Fri-Sun, Mar 13-15	West Coast Classic Volleyball Championship
Sat, Mar 14	UBC Stadium Cycle Criterium Championships
Sun-Wed, Mar 15-18	UBC Spring Indoor Tennis Championships
Sat, Mar 21	UBC Invitational Triathlon Championships
Sun, Mar 22	UBC Kids/Short Course Tri & Duathlon Championships
Sat-Sun, Mar 28-29	UBC Spring Softball Championships
Sun, Mar 29	*Spring Festival BBQ & Recognition Ceremony*
Sun-Fri, Mar 29-Apr 3	Storm the Wall
Fri, Apr 3	*Spring Festival Awards & CLOSING CEREMONIES*
May 2 - 9	Travel to Los Angeles/Disneyland, Carnival Cruise

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varsity sports at ubc

BY WOLF DEPNER (with research from Fred Hume)

UBC is not a traditional "jock school." But 31 national championships—a number second only to the University of Toronto—prove UBC offers an excellent climate to pursue high level athletics.

Organized varsity sports at UBC date back to 1908. Some of Canada's most prominent athletes are former T-Birds, including three-time Olympic gold medal rower Kathleen Heddle, Man in Motion/social activist Rick Hansen, nine-time Grey Cup winner Cal Murphy and Dallas Star Mike Kennedy.

Former varsity athletes who went on to better and bigger things in the public arena include Federal Fisheries Minister David Anderson, who won a 1960 Olympic silver medal in rowing, a sport UBC has excelled in over its long and very colourful history.

Colourful indeed. Take for instance the annual T-Cup football game between the nurses and family science majors which continues to draw big crowds even today. As official varsity historian and eye witness, Fred Hume, still recalls, half-time antics would offer the spectacle of male engineers and agriculture majors bombarding each other with cow manure. "You just did not want to get in the way of that stuff," Hume chuckles.

Sports journalism also has a strong tradition on this campus. Canadian journalism giants Pierre Burton, Allan Fotheringham and Joe Schlesinger all graced *The Ubyssey's* sports section. So did former Prime Minister John "Chick" Turner. Even *the Province* sports columnist Tony Gallagher got his start with *The Ubyssey*.

Gallagher, never one to pull punches, would have had much to complain about had he covered last season's varsity teams.

Simply put, this past season was not a banner year for UBC varsity sports. Deep provincial funding cuts. No national championship. Only one Canada West title (X-country running). Gallagher would have had a field day.

basketball

While you cannot win everything every year, this past year was a disappointment. High expectations went unfulfilled,particularly those attached to the men's basketball squad, the school's flagship team.

Picked to bring home the first national title in over 25 years, the Birds got off to a good start, fizzled around mid-season and flamed out in playoff round number one, losing two games to one against Victoria rivals, who eventually won the national championship.

With 12-year head coach Bruce Enns on sabbatical, local high school coach Rich Chambers will step in to turn the team around. Don't expect miracles.

soccer

The women's soccer team also struggled to everybody's surprise and failed to make the playoffs for the first time in modern team history. While too early to tell, next season may also prove to be difficult as several veterans have graduated.

The men's team had a great season (9-1) and many thought it would capture its sixth national championship in the past seven years. Wrong. Victoria upset Mike Mosher's squad in the Canada West final, winning 3-0. The Birds are still smarting and that spells trouble for the Canada West competition. Several Thunderbirds spent the summer with the Vancouver 86ers and gained valuable pro experience, something which should pay off down the road.

hockey

Winning, however, has almost become a foreign word for the men's hockey team. The Birds, which have not made it to the post season since 1989/90, went through another losing season in 1996/1997. Whether or not this next season will be different remains to be seen, but one thing is for sure: UBC hockey fans are the most loyal and patient ones around. And as the hockey team faded from the playoff picture, fans started to notice the women's volleyball team.

T-Birds hockey: put a brave face-off it

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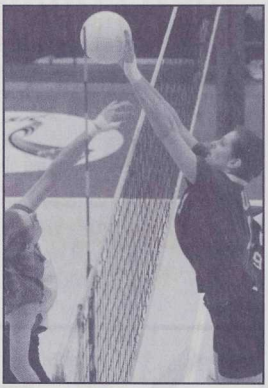
volleyball

Powered by fifth-year veterans Jeannette Guichon, Jenny Rauh, and Tanya Pickerell, UBC captured the hearts of national TV audiences, nearly winning gold at the Canadian University nationals in Edmonton where they lost in five exciting sets to the three-time defending champs, Alberta Pandas. Head coach Doug Reimer will now coach the national team and you can expect several UBC players to follow him back to his native Winnipeg, hoping to represent Canada at the 2000 Olympics.

ultimate

The women's ultimate frisbee team, meanwhile, did an superb job waving the Canadian flag in the North American collegiate championship tournament this past May. As the first ever Canadian team to compete, UBC advanced all the way to the final—a remarkable feat indeed. Less than a year old, this team gets little press and even less funding. The men's team, now entering its third year, did not make nationals, but still finished third in North America.



Women's V-ball blocked at the final hurdle

football

The football team had a good year as the Birds closed out the regular season with three straight wins to finish 5-3. It was good enough for a trip to the Canada West final. There, UBC lost 35-15 to the eventual Vanier Cup champs Saskatchewan Huskies.

The track and field team led by long distance runner Lori Durward also set a strong pace in 1996/1997. So did the men's and women's rugby team. The men won the city league title while the women stormed into the provincial final for the first time in its short six-year existence.

So although last season was not great for the big, high profile teams, fans looking for a winner could turn to the smaller, but equally exciting, lights in the UBC sports universe. This fact alone bodes well for high level athletics in the upcoming season.

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get stuffed

where to eat on campus

BY RICHELLE RAE

Legend:

$—great if you're on a student loan
$$—good if you have a part-time job
$$$—fine if you've got deep pockets

AMS Food Outlets:

THE GALLERY: (SUB main floor)

If you're looking for a laid-back, lounge atmosphere on campus, the Gallery is the place to go. This pub-like establishment specializes in both pints of beer and light meals. The beer ranges from domestic to import, and the food is usually good as far as soup, sandwiches and nachos go. Comfortable seats, beer and a little music with the meal help make the Gallery one of the favourite food outlets on campus. $$

BLUE CHIP: (SUB main floor)

This coffee shop aims to give students the caffeine and sugar fixes they need. It features fantastic cookies (for about $1.50) and fruit buns, not to mention a spin on the cinnamon bun that is filled with chocolate instead. Mmmmm.The coffee will keep your eyes open, although it may not make your mouth water. $$

PIE R SQUARED: (SUB main floor)

The local pizza joint serves up a pretty good pizza and caters to both carnivores and herbivores. Though they sometimes don't get the cheese quite right, you can usually find unusual topping combinations like the Baked Spud pizza with baked potato and bacon, the Smoked BC Salmon or the Broccoli and Cheese pizza, alongside with the classics. $$

SNACK ATTACK: (SUB lower level)

Snack Attack is the Taco Bell of UBC—almost. If you have cravings for fast-food take-out burritos, tacos and hot dogs, or have a soft spot for malts, iced cappucini, frozen yogurt and coke floats, this is the chow stop for you. $$

THE PIT: (SUB lower level)

With big screen TVs, mixed drinks or Molson Canadian (depending on your preference of poisons), pool tables, a dance floor, top 40 tunes and

all the deep fried/grilled food your arteries can take, the Pit is essentially the only place on campus where you can stuff your face and watch the big game on TSN simultaneously. The kitchen closes earlier than the bar, however, so don't go in late at night looking for food. $-$$

THE MOON: (SUB lower level)

This newest addition to the AMS food outlet family features a growing and improving selection of Chinese fast food. For the money, you get reasonable portions that will fill you up 'til your next meal. The spring rolls, singapore noodles and hot and sour soup come highly recommended. $$

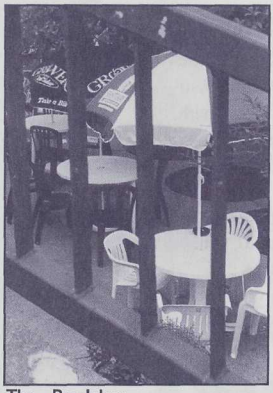
THE PENDULUM: (SUB lower level)

Up until recently, the Pendulum was an ordinary food outlet specializing in comfort foods like shepherd's pie, hero sandwiches, quesadillas and bagel melts. Now that the restaurant is licensed there has been a nice change in atmosphere, complete with a couch for slacking, jazz in the background and tasty beer. $$$

independent food outlets:

THE DELLY: (lower floor of the SUB)

Hand-made sandwiches, soups, Jamaican patties, samosas, sushi and all kinds of other fresh-baked goodies make the Delly one of the most popular lunch stops on campus. So popular, in fact, that at certain times of day the line-up extends into the hall. If you're looking for junk food the Delly also have the best stocked chip rack around. $-$$



The Pendulum: a liberating experience

KOERNER'S PUB: (Koerner's Grad Centre)

Koerner's offers a decent, but limited, selection of pub fair that goes down well with a swallow of Guinness. $$

THE BEANERY COFFEE SHOP: (Fairview Student Residence)

If you find yourself in this part of the campus, you'll also find this gourmet coffee shop that serves soups, salads and baked goods, as well as a great cup of joe. It also has a pool table and dartboard and is a favourite hang out of Fairview residents. $$-$$$

International Food Fair: (University Village)

If you descend the steps of the Village, you'll find fast food from all corners of the globe—kind of. Subway, Dallas Gourmet, Pita Pockets are among the restaurants in the food fair. Though the food is usually adequate, the atmosphere is greatly lacking. $$

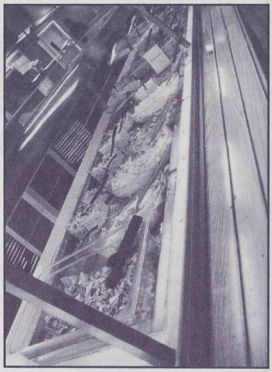
Benny's Bagels: (University Village)

Some of Vancouver's best bagels can be found within these walls, along with salads, soups, bagel melts, pies and Benny's own version of the Chinese coconut bun. Yummy. Although the menu is extensive, selection may be limited at certain times. $$-$$$

ubc food services:

Pacific Spirit Place: (SUB main floor)

Within the walls of the largest cafeteria on campus, you can find everything from a fast food meal of burgers, chicken strips and fries, to salad bar and pastery items to soups and salads. There is both a salad bar and ice cream bar where you can make your own meal, although you pay by the weight, so don't be too greedy. You can also find the food served here in the first-year residence cafeterias. $-$$$



Salad

Yum Yum's: (Old Auditorium Building)

This little-known restaurant specializes in Chinese fast food and other cafeteria specialties. $$

Trekkers Restaurant: (David Lam Centre)

Trekkers is the only place on campus that is a full-fledged, sit-down restaurant, complete with waiters, waitresses and menus. It offers a variety of food, but places a heavy emphasis on its selection of salads, sandwiches and burgers. Although it is one of the classier places on campus, most students find it slightly pricey. $$-$$$

The Express: (David Lam Centre, adjacent to Trekkers)

Once again, if you're looking for a quick bite in between classes, The Express offers everything from pizza to a cinnamon bun with coffee. $-$$

SUB Room 220 AMS Programs 822-6273

14TH ANNUAL AMS WELCOME BACK BBQ

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 12TH, 1997
2:00PM-8:00PM • MACINNES FIELD

The AMS — your student society — welcomes you back to the campus. This free event offers (low dough/specially priced) food and beverages as well as a great line-up of bands. Come and see old friends and maybe make new ones. This is the longest running and best known party of the year!

LIVE AT LUNCH

SUB SOUTH PLAZA
12:30-1:30PM
WEATHER PERMITTING

These free outdoor concerts usually run in the months of September and March, weather permitting. It's an excellent way to spend a lunch break. We'll keep you posted on the bands for this year.

SUB CONVERSATION PIT • 12:30-1:30PM

These periodic lunch time concerts are free as well and usually feature major recording artists (such as **Tom Wilson** from **Junkhouse**) on promotional tours. Keep an eye out for our listings.

LAFFS AT LUNCH

EVERY WEDNESDAY
12:30-1:30PM
SUB AUDITORIUM

This stress relieving free comedy event every Wednesday of the school year (excluding exam periods) features live professional comedians. The first 50 people through the door receive a free slice of pizza and a beverage. Line up early for this very popular AMS Programs event.

LIVE!... AT THE PIT PUB

This is a series of low dough, live concerts throughout the year at the Pit Pub. These concerts have featured **Furnaceface**, **Goldfinger**, **One**, **Ginger, Cherry Poppin' Daddies** and others!

JUST4U

A brand new series of live concerts in The Pit features big name artists that do not normally play a place as small as the Pit Pub. These shows will be strictly for students only. They'll be really cool!

SPEAKERS SERIES

AMS Programs also produces a spoken word series in the SUB Auditorium and other venues. Past presenters have included the likes of **Dr. Noam Chomsky**, **Timothy Leary**, **David Suzuki**, and **Jello Biafra**.

YOUR WORD OF MOUTH

Your Word of Mouth is a brand new series of spoken word events featuring speakers from the UBC community, including students, faculty, staff and alumni. This series will focus on the talent in our own back yard.

SUB BALLROOM CONCERTS

Past concerts have included bands like **54-40**, **Spirit of the West**, **Face to Face**, **Lagwagon**, and **Our Lady Peace**. These sell-out "low dough" concerts are always an excellent opportunity to see your favourite band at low student prices.

UBC-AMS JAZZ FESTIVAL

The Jazz Festival was run in conjunction with the Homecoming Committees Events last year and was a great success. We plan on running another one again this year during the fall. Keep tuned.

THE BIG FAT FLEA MARKET

This is a brand new — hopefully annual — event that brings together the entire AMS, staff and students, for a flea market, swap meet and yard sale all in one! Look for it on the SUB Concourse this coming school year.

EVENT ASSISTANCE

Do you have to organize your club's social? Is your undergraduate society presenting a talent show? Do you want to put together a beer garden with entertainment? We can help you organize and produce your own event. Just give us a call!

SUB Room 220 **AMS Programs** 822-6273

AMS Programs Director – **Pamela Tagle**
AMS Programs Coordinator – **Lisa Luscombe**

The AMS Programs Department offers services such as equipment rentals, advertising banner space, and assistance in planning your social events. We also produce our own events for your enjoyment such as musical concerts, comedy shows and a speaker series.

As the Programs Office, we are here to assist you with all your special event programming needs as well as producing our own events for the enjoyment of all the students of UBC. Please feel free to drop by the office (SUB 220) during normal office hours Monday to Friday (or call 822-6273). We will be more than happy to answer your questions or assist you with anything related to your special event.

Pamela and Lisa

RESOURCES

Band info
Sound Companies/P.A. Systems/Lighting
Staging
Stage Managers/Crew
General Production Events
Co-Sponsorship Possibilities
"How To Get Started" Info

SERVICES

Banner Space Rental
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SEPTEMBER EVENT HIGHLIGHTS

Live @ Lunch every weekday from September 2nd to 11th
AMS 14th Annual Welcome Back BBQ *Friday the 12th*
Laffs @ Lunch starts Wednesday September 10th
Look for cool concerts and other events in the Pit in September!

get around

a guide to social space on campus

BY SARAH GALASHAN

Finding a place to hang out between classes or a quiet place to study can be one of the biggest challenges facing a UBC student. The hoards of people lining the SUB hallways during the lunch time rush can be intimidating. The key is knowing where the prime locations are in order to minimize your arrival time. In other words, if you snooze you lose.

So where do most people go to kick back, relax or even study?

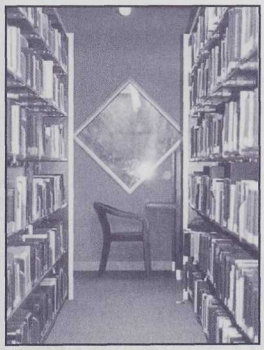
studying

KOERNER LIBRARY

Finding a quiet corner in Koerner might be a little difficult, but don't give up trying. No indoor study spot is more beautiful than the window side of the fourth floor.

MAIN LIBRARY

The second most popular study site sought by students is Main Library. Despite its labyrinth of bookshelves and floors, and its uninspiring view the Main Library offers a quiet place to study that is conducive to concentration. For a complete list of UBC's libraries call the Library information desk at 822-6375



Koerner on a slow night

TREKKERS

Not everyone wants to study in the library though. During the exam-time crunch, Trekkers restaurant opens its doors to students during off-peak times. Students are welcome to go there to read over their notes or discuss the semester's lectures.

consuming *(NB: you'll need ID to prove you're 19!)*

THE PIT

Located in the basement of the SUB, The Pit is UBC's very own dance club/sports bar/ restaurant. It's also an occasional concert venue and a great place to grab a pint after a hard week of exams. Famous for its Wednesday Pit Night, students have been known to stand in line for hours just to get past the bouncers and boogie to the latest tunes.

THE GALLERY

For those of you who appreciate the simple pleasures of a couch and good conversation, The Gallery Lounge on the main floor of the SUB is a popular hangout for students in between or during classes.

KOERNERS PUB

After visiting the Gallery and the Pit and finding both so full of patrons that you'd rather hang out in your residence room, you might head over to Koerners Pub for a game of pool. It's usually the place with space and a great spot to meet up with all the new friends you've made at UBC.

ahhhhhh

BZZR GARDENS

Every Friday from 4:00pm-8:00pm, there are gardens of malt, hops and barley to visit, and beverages made from these plants are available for sampling. The locations vary but the Buchanan Arts Lounge and SUB ballroom are popular venues. There are usually no admission fees and the beer is cheap. The kick-off comes with the AMS barbeque during the first week of classes, and ends with Arts County Fair, easily two of UBC's biggest parties.

hanging

THE CONVERSATION PIT

This bunch of couches found on the main floor of the SUB is often used for student forums and serves as a meeting place. If you're hoping to catch a few winks there, check first to see what's going on around you.

THE SUB ARCADE

Thought by some video game die-hards to be one of the best arcades in Vancouver, this place turns the SUB basement into a festival of electronic competition, pitting man against Mario.

WRECK BEACH

If you're looking for somewhere to literally "hang out," then there is no better place to go. The regulars are very friendly and quite often naked.

club listings

academic

ASIAN STUDIES STUDENT ASSOCIATION
phone: 307-6556
website:www.ams.ubc.ca/clubs/Academic/ASSA/index.html
Are you interested in Asia? Do you want to meet new people from different backgrounds? Do you want to build connections in the Asian market? We are a club that offers all this through food nights, social activities and other cool stuff...Come join us.

ASSOCIATION FOR ENGINEERING WOMEN
e-mail: clmckie@unixg.ubc.ca
The goal of AFEW, UBC's Association for Engineering Women, is to bring women engineering students together in a friendly atmosphere in order to make the club obsolete, to make AFEW into ALOT. If you miss the interaction with other women in class, then come out for our wings and pool nights, cozy potluck dinners and the infamous annual AFEW sleepover. If you have the urge to become active in the promotion of engineering to young women and the general public, or to network in preparation for your career as an engineer, we also organize speakers and workshops about professional topics. Each year we organize a memorial to honour the women killed at L'Ecole Polytechnique in Montreal. We are also active in sports on campus (watch for Day of the Longboat, soccer and fusbol teams), as well as EUS events. So join us; membership is open to everyone. Our meetings are at lunch time in the Engineering clubhouse, the Cheeze Factory.

ASTRONOMY CLUB
Chemistry B160
SUB Box #190
phone: 822-3235
e-mail: aarne@unixg.ubc.ca
The club consists of people from different faculties who share an interest in Astronomy. We have a small collection of books and magazines on Astronomy, and a 12" cassegrain telescope for members to use. We also have guest speakers, field trips and star parties.

BIOCHEMISTRY, PHARMACOLOGY AND PHYSIOLOGY
contact: Andrew Karwowski
SUB 69
SUB box82
e-mail: andrewsk@unixg.ubc.ca
BPP! It is for those of you who wish to discover the essence of life! BPP caters to both the academic and social sides of the UBC student. We organize conferences and conduct seminars about frontier research, careers and prospects that appeal to the hardworking, diligent, and ambitious exterior of the UBC student. For the fun-loving interior who wants to break out, we have super intramural rebates, barbeques, socials and smashing bzzr gardens. So drop us a line, get old exams and interact with others who desire equilibrium in the life sciences. Membership has distinct privileges!

BIOLOGICAL STUDENTS SOCIETY
SUB 241E
SUB box 69
phone: 822-8675
Biology is life! Interested in biology, the life sciences or simply having a life? BioSoc offers academic and social goodies for you, the student. We act as a liason between the department and the students; we offer info nights, wine and cheese, and other career seminars to meet profs. We've got a whole library of past exams for almost every biology course and even some other required ones. Experience the BioSoc privileges—membership is recognized in over 130 countries,

BIO RESOURCE ENGINEERING CLUB
phone: 822-4507

CHEMICAL ENGINEERING CLUB
phone: 822-8616
Chemical engineering is the place where you get to play with life's biggest toys—oil refineries, pulp mills and chemical plants of all shapes and sizes. We're famed throughout engineering for Mexichem and Kamanawanalaya, our major parties of the year, so come on by and check us out in the basement of the CEME.

CIVIL ENGINEERING CLUB
SUB box 13
phone: 822-6847
We plan and stage activities for our class in our spare time. We arrange barbeques, evening boat cruises and

technical field trips (eg. Seymour Dam and Annacis Island Treatment Plant). A Halloween party, movie nights and sports nights are next. We even have cross-country trips (Great Northern Concrete Toboggan Race and Concordia Bridge Competition). Civil engineering undergrads use our loft for space and services.

COMMERCE COMMUNITY PROGRAMS
contact: Angela Tsze
e-mail: comcomprog@geocities.com
website: www.geocities.com/CollegePark/Union/1560
Commerce Community Programs consists of a group of students who share a common interest in helping the community. Together, we bring social awareness to Commerce students, faculty and staff through fundraising and promotional events. Keep an eye out for our campus-wide events and check out our web site.

COMPUTER SCIENCE STUDENT ASSOCIATION
SUB box 106
phone: 822-3798
CS^3 is a bunch of friendly folk, both CompSci majors and cool (by association) people from the rest of the world. We have legendary sports teams, bzzr gardens that fill up the entire CICSR buildings, paintball wars and other things you wouldn't think computer nerds did. We have a close relationship with our department, and have major input into curriculum planning and administrative stuff.

ECONOMICS STUDENTS ASSOCIATION
SUB box 206

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING CLUB
MCLD 105
SUB box 49
phone: 822-5144
The EE club is not just for electrical engineers. If you have the time in your schedule to come down and party, then you are welcome. Our club is located in the scenic south end of campus, and members often gather to blow off some steam, Sometimes they're just there in hopes of catching some free pizza or bzzr. We're the home of the hardest working security team on campus (next to the SAC guys, of course).

ENGINEERING PHYSICS SOCIETY
phone: 822-3813

ENGLISH STUDENT SOCIETY
SUB 125C
SUB box 112
Interested in participating in the theatre? Want to see your creative writing published? Want to hear the pros and cons about English professors? If you answered yes to these questions, the ESS is for you. Finally, a club that proves you can party with the best of them and be literate too!

FINANCE CLUB
SUB box 87
Come invest in us! The Finance Club is a safe haven for your precious time and energy. We have activities where you will have nothing to lose and everything to gain. Join us for our wine and cheese social (with recruiters and other representatives from Vancouver's financial community), information seminars, sports events, the stock game and many other sports events.

GEOGRAPHY STUDENTS ASSOCIATION
contact: Wendy Chong
e-mail: wendyp@unixg.ubc.ca
website: www.geo.ubc.ca/department.html
"The Marriage of Heaven and Hell" was written by William Blake but the Geography department married Science and Arts. What a happy couple! Our department offers courses in areas including physical, human, technical, historical, environmental and urban geography. The GSA strives to speak out for students while having a fabulous time! Join us at our next barbeque, bzzr garden, pancake breakfast or the annual ski trip! We try to incorporate events that matter to students such as careers night, and most colloquiums are open to undergrads. We would love to hear your suggestions about our university: everyone is invited to our meetings at 12:30pm, every Tuesday.

GEOLOGICAL ENGINEERING CLUB
room: Earth and Ocean Science Building 308
phone: 822-6360
e-mail: georox@eos.ubc.ca
GEOROX is the Undergraduate Geological Engineering Club of UBC. Students of all years and program options interact in a friendly and supportive environment. We have a spacious and well-stocked club room, and students organize a variety of sports and social events throughout the year. If you have any questions, come on by!

GERMAN CLUB
SUB box 236

HISTORY STUDENTS ASSOCIATION
contact: Anna Tosso
Buchanan Tower, 12th floor lounge
phone: 323-2658
e-mail: tosso@unixg.ubc.ca
website:www.ams.ubc.ca/clubs/Academic/academic/history/html
The HSA welcomes everyone with an interest in history and having fun. Join us for our wide range of events which include historical movies, seminars on grad school, wine & cheese, bzzr gardens, ski trips, and intramurals such as Day of the Longboat.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS STUDENT ASSOCIATION
SUB 125F
SUB box 197
phone: 822-1604
e-mail: irsa@unixg.ubc.ca
The IRSA encourages student participation from all disciplines in our activities, in addition to debating international issues and hosting guest speakers, we organize social events such as bzzr gardens, intramural teams, paintball and ski trips. We also publish a bi-annual journal, *Partager*, and send delegations to Model United Nations in Chicago, the Hague, Harvard, New York and Toronto.

MARKETING ASSOCIATION
SUB box 86

MECHANICAL ENGINEERING CLUB
room: CEME 2207
phone: 822-1251
website: www.mech.ubc.ca/~clubmech
The Mechanical Engineering Club (Club Mech) is one of the most active clubs on campus with the best game show, bzzr gardens, cheap pop and candy, and one of the largest and most experienced AMS SAC certified security teams. So come visit Club Mech—The Good Life (tm) and see why it is better down south.

METALS & MATERIALS ENGINEERING SOCIETY
phone: 822-3691

MICROBIOLOGY CLUB
SUB 125A
SUB box 69

MINERAL ENGINEERING
SUB box 209

PHILOSOPHY STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION
SUB box 231

POLITICAL SCIENCE STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION
SUB box 208

PRE-DENTAL CLUB
SUB box 66

PRE-LAW CLUB
SUB 111C
SUB box 212
For all who have ever though about a law career, come out and join the pre-law society to get a taste of what it's all about. We offer lectures hosted by various lawyers, law students, professors and others associated with the field of law. We offer LSAT preparation workshops that include mock LSATS.

PRE-OPTOMETRY CLUB
SUB 69
SUB box 196

PSYCHOLOGY STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION
KENN 2007
SUB box 67
phone: 822-6147
The PSA holds bzzr gardens, a wine and cheese social with the profs, noon-hour lectures, a grad dinner and dance, and is involved in intramurals. We also have information in our office on over 100 grad schools in the USA and Canada. Come out and get involved!

TRANSPORTATION AND LOGISTICS STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION
contact: Jon
Angus 302E
phone: 322-5801
TaLSA is a club that provides a basis for networking and carries out events with the aim of promoting the field of transportation and logistics. Some of the events we have held include Alumni Nights, wine and cheese parties, and various dinner parties.

UBC PRE-MEDICAL SOCIETY
contact: Talieh Shahrokhi
IRC G30
Sub box 68
For those of you who want to know everything and anything about medicine, this is the club to join. The pre-med society offers weekly lectures hosted by various specialists, med student forums, CPR and First Aid, gym and social nights, and Intramurals teams. Last year, the club boasted a membership of over 500, so it's a great way to meet "wannabe doctors" like yourself! Peel yourself off your desk and come chat to us during Clubs Days!

URBAN LAND ECONOMICS CLUB
contact: Miranda Lee
Henry Angus building, CUS office
The UREC is a career-oriented organization that focuses on establishing relations between its club members and professionals in the Commercial Real Estate Industry. The club organizes special events such as the wine and cheese and NAIOP IC & I nights. In addition, the club helps students find jobs through the UREC Employment Brochure, which is sent to employers in BC and Ontario.

cultural/religious

AMBASSADORS FOR JESUS
SUB box 62
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.

AMERICAN INDIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
SUB box 95

ARAB YOUTH ASSOCIATION
box 28

ASSOCIATION FOR BAHA'I STUDIES
SUB 241C
SUB box 11
The Baha'i faith revolves around the principle that the unity of humankind is the highest stage of human evolution. It recognizes the unity of God and his Prophets, upholds the principle of unfettered search after truth, condemns all forms of prejudice and teaches that the fundamental purpose of religion is to uphold harmony and concord. The Association for Baha'i studies promotes the scholarly study of history, teachings and philosophy of the Baha'i faith and explores their application to the present world.

BAPTIST STUDENT MINISTRY
contact: Scott or Susan
SUB 241G
SUB box #38
phone: 263-9314
Our purpose is two-fold: (1) To train and equip students so that their faith in Christ will grow and mature at UBC. (2) To provide opportunities for students to examine the claims and teachings of Jesus Christ. Join us for Bible studies, socials, retreats and our weekly meetings on Thursdays at 12:30pm in SUB 205.

BUDDHIST COMMUNITY OF UBC
room: SUB 119B
mail: SUB box #101
phone: 822-0180
BCUBC is an organization with the purpose of gathering together students interested in implementing the Buddhist teachings in everyday life. Last year, BCUBC held Dharma lectures, meditation workshops and invited guest speakers. We invite Buddhist masters to guide us in these activities. Our members also have access to our library. If you're interested, even if you don't know a lot about Buddhism, we'd like to invite you to experience its culture and investigate Buddha Dharma with us. If you already have some knowledge, we look forward to meeting you. May the Buddha's light shine on everyone. Amitabha!

CHINESE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
SUB 62
SUB box 21
phone: 822-3681
CCF is the group of people you want to hang around with. We meet for Bible studies, conferences, speakers, fellowship and other kinds of neat things. We are interdenominational and evangelical in our faith. We are on campus to fulfill God's promises and make our belief relevant to our daily lives. All are welcome to come explore Christianity with us.

CHINESE CHRISTIAN OUTREACH
contact: Paul
pager: 686-7771
website:www.ams.ubc.ca/clubs/religious/cco
Chinese Christian Outreach is a Christian fellowship on cam-

pus that seeks to build a community that is based on the Love of Christ. We have a general meeting every Thursday at 12:30pm, and we also offer several different prayer meetings and small group meetings throughout the week. All are welcome, and we hope you will have a chance to come out this year.

CHINESE COLLEGIATE SOCIETY
SUB 241D
SUB box 17
822-6117

CHINESE STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION
SUB 241F
SUB box 25
phone: 822-4339

What is university all about? Besides studying, it's about having fun—with CSA of course! We bring to you unforgettable social, cultural, sports, special and volunteer events. Come out, meet new friends and most importantly, have fun! Let CSA make your university years the best and most memorable.

CHINESE VARSITY CLUB
SUB 62
SUB box 19
822-3681

CVC knows that learning how to have fun—university style—is just as important as getting those grades! That's why every year, we put out a whole slew of events ranging from ski-trips to fashion shows, volleyball tournaments to wargames, and charity auctions to ultra-hip dances. Being one of the oldest student associations on campus, CVC is the pioneer of all the various ethnic clubs that flourish today. Yet, we are not only Chinese; members include Chinese, Asian, and even Caucasians from every faculty at UBC. We know you'll like us.

CHRISTIAN COALITION ON CAMPUS
e-mail: stevead@unixg.ubc.ca

The Christian Coalition on Campus is an information network designed to educate and equip the UBC community on a non-partisan, non-denominational basis. "behind every piece of legislation is someone's morality and every decision made by government today affects our lives in the future."

CIRCLE K CLUB
SUB box 47

COMMONWEALTH CLUB
SUB box 15

DRAGON SEED CONNECTION
e-mail: siwenf@unixg.ubc.ca

Wanna meet new friends of all sorts, or attend informative seminars on various topics? DSC is always the right choice! As one of the largest clubs at University of British Columbia, DSC provides community service opportunities, sports events, workshops and seminars and even shopping discounts for our members. Our dances are the most famous in town. DSC aims at promoting cultural exchange and understanding between Chinese-Canadians and the local people, and among Chinese of different dialectical groups. DSC will definitely make you university life much more exciting!

FILIPINO STUDENT ASSOCIATION
SUB 125D

Ever wonder why Filipinos would risk getting their feet chopped off doing a dance called *Tinikling?* Or why you are always offered something to eat when entering a Filipino's home? If you have an interest in learning more about the Filipino culture through various social activities such as dances, sports, cultural workshops and other activities, then come see what the FSA (aka *Samahan ng Kabataan*) has to offer. We're open to anyone and everyone interested in gaining a better understanding of the Filipino culture and traditions.

GREAT WALL CLUB
SUB box 229

INDO-CANADIAN CULTURAL ASSOCIATION

ICCA represents one of the most diverse social groups on campus. If you want to have more fun than you ever dreamed possible, join us! We are a strong, collective force of young, creative minds aimed towards elevating social, cultural, and athletic activities. So if you are interested in Indian culture, or just want to meet people, ICCA is for you.

ISMAILI STUDENTS ASSOCIATION
SUB 125D
SUB box 44

ISA caters to the needs of Ismaili student at UBC. ISA holds social, educational, sporting and religious events to

create spirit and enthusiasm within the Ismaili student body. ISA also serves as a link to other AMS clubs, thereby encouraging involvement in all aspects of university life.

JEWISH STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION
contact: Daniella Weber
Hillel House (by Brock Hall)
SUB box 43
phone: 224-4748
e-mail: hillel@unixg.ubc.ca
The Jewish Students' Association (JSA) provides social (parties and dinners), educational (eg. Holocaust Awareness, Women's study group) and recreational (intramural teams, hiking and ski trips) activities. The JSA also works together with the staff of Hillel in planning and implementing programs and services that they provide.

LUTHERAN STUDENTS MOVEMENT
SUB box 201

MOSAIC MULTICULTURAL CLUB
contact: Parisa Saeedi
phone: 944-7501
For five years, the Mosaic Multicultural Club has promoted multi-culturalism and celebrated diversity through both educational and social activities at UBC and its surrounding community. At Mosaic, we believe that by meeting new people from all walks of life, you not only make new friends, but you just may learn about other cultures along the way. We hold dances, dinners, shows and charity events...all with a bit of international flavour.

MUSLIM STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION
SUB box 1
e-mail: msa-ubc@cs.ubc.ca
website: www.cs.ubc.ca/spider/faulus/MSA-UBC/msapage.html
The MSA is the only organization on campus that serves the cause of Islam and promotes unity among Muslim students at UBC with varied backgrounds, ethnicities and nationalities to enable practice of Islam as a complete way of life. MSA-UBC is affiliated with MSA National and we work with other MSA chapters to serve the best interests of Muslims in Canada and the US.

NEWMAN CLUB
SUB box 58
phone: 822-4453
Named after the great thinker and churchman Cardinal John Henry Newman, we are the Catholic students' association at UBC. We try to integrate fully our lives as Catholics into the university setting, and build up the Catholic student community. Our activities include charity and social justice work, discussion and talks by guest speakers, retreats and worship opportunities, not to mention sports and frequent social events.

PACIFIC RIM CLUB
SUB box 61
822-6401
Explore the cultures around the Pacific Rim through activities ranging from a weekly speaker series to cooking classes to sumo wrestling. Our club offers an excellent opportunity to explore career goals on the Rim. We invite students from all cultural backgrounds to share their interest and enthusiasm for the Asia Pacific region with our dynamic club.

PERSIAN CLUB
The UBC Persian club was created to cherish the Persian culture and to facilitate its introduction to the multi-cultural society of Vancouver. By celebrating both North American occasions (Hallowe'en and Valentine's Day) and Persian festivities (Charshanbeh Soori and Norooz), and organizing hiking, bowling and ski trips, bzzr gardens and movie nights, we provide opportunities for the mingling of cultures, some learning, some pondering, and above all, lots of enjoyment. Events, celebration and membership are open to people of all nationalities, backgrounds and ages.

POLISH STUDENTS SOCIETY (ZAK)
phone: 267-3632
e-mail: zak-list@unixg.ubc.ca
website: www.ugrad.ubc.ca/spider/m4k1/
Zak is a common name for a Polish student organization. We are a fairly new club (only three years old) and we have over 30 members and growing. We meet weekly to socialize, plan events and have a good time. One of our biggest successes last year was our Valentine's Day fund-raising dance at the Polish Community Centre. This year we plan to further develop the social aspects of our club starting with a Hallowe'en dance and more intramural sports. Everybody's welcome to participate at our meetings and events, so come see us at Clubs Days.

SERI MALAYSIA CLUB
SUB 241B
SUB box 187
Seri Malaysia UBC brings Malaysian students together! This club will serve as "a home away from home" for us to reminisce about Malaysia, organize major potlucks with authentic Malaysian dishes, exchange news, gossips and go back to our *lahs*. Other students who are interested in learning more about Malaysian culture are also very welcome to join.

SIKH STUDENTS ASSOCIATION
SUB 241C
SUB box 202
Our club was the first organized Sikh student association established at a post-secondary institution in Canada, and was instrumental in establishing a scholarship and bursary for Sikh students. SSA's non-political objective is to bring students together for social, religious and sporting activities. Once a month, we have kirtans and discussions.

SINGAPORE RAFFLES CLUB
SUB 111D
SUB box 105
Just like our namesake, we are a small but vibrant club which emphasizes the social activities. There will be frequent monthly get-together activities such as going out for Dim Sum, coffee nights, karaoke nights, gym nights and bowling nights so everyone can get together, keep in touch and take a break from the stress of school. Come check us out and see what we're all about.

SRI LANKA SOCIETY
SUB box 71

TAIWAN ASSOCIATION
SUB 241H
SUB box 191
822-9226
If you want to be involved in the Taiwanese community at UBC, make new friends, or learn Mandarin or Taiwanese, then TA is the club for you! One of the fastest growing clubs on campus, TA offers a range of sporting, cultural and social activities. Meet people from different faculties and backgrounds through monthly lunch gatherings and special events. Escape stress at our gym nights and dances.

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN MINISTRY
SUB box 74
phone: 222-0160
We believe in being...light-hearted, but not light-headed; holy, but human; in the world, but not of it; serious, without causing wrinkles; open-minded, without compromising our commitment to Christ. Come join our multi-denominational group for worship, teaching and fellowship at the Lutheran Campus Centre. You'll also find challenge and support through out Bible studies, retreats, missions and more.

political/service

AIESEC UBC
SUB 70
SUB box77
phone: 822-6256
e-mail: aiesec-active@unixg.ubc.ca
AIESEC is the largest student-run non-profit organization in the world. There are 36 member universities in Canada. Through AIESEC, students have the opportunity to go on international traineeships and cultural exchanges. AIESEC's mission is to develop leadership, management skills and an awareness of global issues in students by promoting cross-cultural co-operation. Meet new people, learn about other cultures, and have fun. Come by our office anytime.

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL
SUB 63
SUB box 24
Are you concerned about human rights? Do you want to make a difference? We meet in the SUB every Tuesday and Wednesday at lunchtime to write letters on Urgent Actions (appeals on behalf of individuals around the world in immediate and extreme danger), on our prisoner of conscience, or on actions focusing on human rights in China. We also work to raise awareness on campus through movie events, SUB concourse displays and guest speakers.

ASSOCIATION OF CHINESE GRADUATES
contact: Frederick Chu
phone: 275-0198
pager: 801-8969
The Association of Chinese Graduates is a non-profit

organization established by a group of graduate students in May 1994 with the goal of enhancing communication between undergraduate and graduate students through meetings and various social activities. In addition, we participate in many charity-based events. The "Interlude of Romance," a combination of drama and musical performance revolving around the theme of love, is our annual fundraising event. If you want to have a well-balanced university life and contribute to something in the community, come and join us.

BC YOUNG LIBERALS OF UBC
phone: 267-3632
e-mail: bcyl-list@unixg.ubc.ca
The BCYL of UBC is a fairly new and evolving club. We plan to hold many events so that you can meet people with similar ideas and discuss various topics including provincial politics. We will provide venues for policy debate, as well as numerous social events where you can meet Gordon Campbell and many other BC Liberal members of parliament. One of our main goals is to provide UBC with a strong BC Liberal presence and to gear up for the next BC Liberal convention. Everybody's welcome to participate at our meetings and events, so come see us at Clubs Days.

COUNTERATTACK UBC
contact: Janet Hwang
SUB 125B
SUB box 56
phone: 822-0638
Make a difference in the lives of others on campus. Take this opportunity to increase awareness of the dangers of drinking and driving. We're always finding new, fun ways of letting people know what we're all about. Look for our booths at major Intramurals events and try our famous mocktails! Our meetings are casual and everyone is welcome to attend. See you soon and don't forget: friends don't let friends drive drunk.

FRIENDS OF THE SPARTACUS YOUTH
SUB box 183
The capitalists dump grain in the ocean while people starve, bring death and destruction to those fighting for a decent life. Friedrich Engels said that the choices facing humanity were socialism or barbarism. We fight for socialism! If you want to do something about the racism and oppression endemic to this system...if you want to eliminate the threat of a new inter-imperialist world war...if you want to fight for a future of equality and decency, then struggle with us to send capitalism into the dustbin of history.

GLOBAL OUTREACH STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION
contact: Kerri Novak
SUB 262
738-9158
e-mail: knovak@unixg.ubc.ca
GOSA is a multi-disciplinary group of UBC students interested in health and development both locally and overseas. It is involved in a wide range of activities from raising student awareness about international health and development issues, to participating in national and international conferences, to developing and implementing health projects abroad and locally.

LIFELINE
e-mail: niki@unixg.ubc.ca
website:www.ams.ubc.ca/clubs/ social/ lifeline/lifeline.html
Whether you're looking for information about pro-life or want to become an active member in the movement, we welcome you. Lifeline provides information sessions and group activities, but having people who can help you face difficult life issues is what we're all about. Make a difference and save a life.

NEW DEMOCRAT PARTY CLUB
SUB 111C
SUB box 90
The UBC New Democrats are committed to principles of democratic socialism. We fight for social justice, both on and off campus. We participate in political debates, sponsor lectures, events and get involved in issues that affect the youth of BC and UBC. This is an exciting time for New Democrats in Canada—both provincially and federally. Get involved with the UBC New Democrats and help us make a difference.

UNICEF UBC
contact: Lena
SUB box 110
phone: 926-3144
Celebrating its 50th anniversary, UNICEF continues to assist children worldwide, giving them clean water and basic health care, proper nutrition, education and a secure environment. As a UBC

club, we have supported UNICEF through awareness and fundraising. We will continue this effort by encouraging people to participate and play an active role to better the lives of children.

WORLD UNIVERSITY SERVICES OF CANADA
contact: niki radziminski
e-mail: niki@unixg.ubc.ca
WUSC is one of the oldest non-governmental, non-profit organizations in Canada. Our mission is to foster sustainable human development and human rights in a global context through education and training, active and participatory research into development issues and internationally oriented programs. At UBC, this means that students can access WUSC programs to conduct research, discuss international issues of concern to youth today and sponsor student refugees. Do you want to make a positive difference and link with overseas opportunities? Make a move! Get together with like-minded people and join WUSC to open up a whole new world.

YOUNG CONSERVATIVES
SUB 71
SUB box 91

YOUNG REFORMERS OF CANADA
contact: Ryan Strong
phone: 464-7696
There is a new vision of Canada, built by citizens and communities, and held strong by the initiative and diversity of Canadians. We, the Young Reformers, believe in this vision. Our events include MP luncheons, the universities' model parliament, the annual Symphony of Fire boat cruise, and the National Youth Convention.

sports/recreation

ADRENALINE CHILD FOUNDATION
contact: Derrick Alexis Conrad
phone: 418-2740
e-mail: adrenaline@portal.ca
The ACF is about living the extreme lifestyle. This club is for the hardcore as well as the curious. As an Adrenaline kid, you get one big-ass party each month (Frosh Week TOGA party, whip cream bzzr garden, etc.). The club also goes on a monthly mission, one month rock climbing, the next sky diving, skiing, even a surf trip if the demand is high enough. Join and wreak havoc on something. (Bring your own gasoline).

AQUA SOCIETY
contact: UBC Aqua dive shop (reg. business hours)
SUB basement
phone: 822-3329
The UBC Aqua Society is a club on campus for certified scuba divers and those looking to learn how to dive. We run courses and rent gear from our full service ship, as well as organizing charters, day trips, night dives and barbecues. Monthly club meetings are a must.

BHANGRA CLUB
SUB 125F
SUB box 2
If you enjoy dancing or listening to the pulsating beat of Bhangra, then you need to join us this year and take your appreciation of Bhangra to a new level. Come out to the numerous social events planned for this year and have a blast! Experience the cultural festivities surrounding this folk dance from India. Membership still has its benefits. We'd be happy to talk to you.

BUTOKUKAN KARATE CLUB
SUB box 59
Butokukan is a traditional karate with some of the softer influences in the form of footwork, wrist locks, pressure points and deflections techniques. Classes focus on basic techniques, katas, street-oriented self-defense and sparring with emphasis on balance, posture and flow. All paired activities are non-contact. The class is intended to be fun and improve fitness and awareness in a relaxed atmosphere. Drop by and try a free class.

BZZR GARDENING CLUB
SUB box 213

CHESS CLUB
SUB 119A
SUB box 4
Chess is not just a game for intellectuals. It can be a fun and relaxing activity. The UBC chess club offers casual play, weekly competitive tournaments, and occasionally sponsors a team to play at the Pan-American games. Members have free access for our sets, clocks and books. On occasion, master chess players will give lectures on improving your game. There's a range of player strengths, so novices are always welcome and will always find a competitive game.

CHINESE ART STUDENT SOCIETY
contact: Sally Wong
SUB 241G
SUB box 102
phone: 454-9638
CASS offers you art and entertainment in a single bite. Through our educational and entertaining activities, we hope to introduce you to authentic Chinese art and culture and of course, new friends. Join us and learn to look at traditional Chinese are from a new perspective.

CHINESE CHESS CLUB
e-mail: sichan@unixg.ubc.ca
The CCC is run by a group of friendly students for those who need some extra fun and challenges. Tournaments, workshops, and other activities offered give you the opportunities to know and enjoy more about those traditional Chinese games. We can also organize what you like to do. Now join us for a whole new experience.

CHINESE KUNG FU ASSOCIATION
contact: Eddie Ng
e-mail: nche@unixg.ubc.ca
The Chinese Kung Fu Association deals with basic practical fighting techniques with sparring as an option. We will also do forms and weapons of Mantis Fist. Mantis originated about 300 years ago in the Shao Lin Temple with a combination of 18 different families of Kung Fu. Mantis has been a famous and popular style in China.

COIN & STAMP CLUB OF UBC
mail: SUB box 185
phone: 221-4926
"Only you can make darken world seem bright." Coins and stamps are what numismatists and philatelists love. Join our monthly seminars given by connoisseurs of coins and stamps. We also have an annual dinner and dance that lets collectors to meet each other. Our club has the first hand information about stamp issuing from around the world. It's all yours, join us now!

CONTRACT BRIDGE ASSOCIATION
contact: Steven Kry
SUB box 194
e-mail: skry@unixg.ubc.ca
Bridge isn't just for old grannies—it's for active-minded, intelligent people like you! For new-comers to this exciting card game, we offer tutorials to get you started. Know how to play already? Great! We have frequent practice sessions and tournaments for you to demonstrate your skill. Come join the fun.

CURLING CLUB
SUB box 27
phone: 822-0638

CYCLING CLUB
SUB 107
SUB box 97
Whether you're a hard-core racer or just an average recreational rider, the cycling club is for you! We have weekly rides, maintenance clinics, technical riding seminars and more. Come join other wacky spandex-clad cyclists to share stories and compare "battle scars" at the free barbeque's, potluck dinners, picnics or the weekend getaway up at Whistler. Furthermore, we have a full-sponsored road and off-road racing team, complete with our own distinct jersey. There will be tons of stuff to do, so dust off your bike and get in gear and get set for the rides of your life!

DANCE HORIZONS
SUB 218
SUB box 40
Ballet fanatics, modern enthusiasts & jazz lovers are invited to check out a club that's perfect for you! UBC Dance Horizons offers a variety of inexpensive on-campus dance classes for all levels during convenient daytime hours. Never danced before? No problem! Dance Horizons offers introductory level classes that'll have you tiptoeing through the tulips in no time! Check out our classes for free during the first week.

FENCING CLUB
SUB 111A
SUB box 34
The UBC fencing club and varsity team is open to all. We emphasize competitive training but no experience is required.

FILM SOCIETY
SUB 247
SUB box 35
phone: 822-3597
Are you a movie nut? Do you spend more hours a week watching films than you do sleeping? Are you able to recite lines from the Star Wars trilogy at the drop of a hat? If so, and you're looking for people suffering from the same problem, then look no further than the UBC Film

Society. You could play God by booking films for the "Norm" Theatre, which we run, or maybe imitate a minor deity by working in the theatre or operating 16mm film equipment on a FilmSoc production. Or, relax in front of our big screen TV and watch a movie. Why fight the urge?

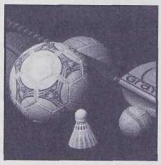
KENDO CLUB
SUB box 207

LIFE DRAWING CLUB
contact: Camenella Aspinall
SUB box 230
phone: 822-0074
e-mail: carmenn@unixg.ubc.ca
Membership in the Life Drawing club is not limited to Fine Arts students—we encourage anyone interested in drawing the human figure to join us from 12:30pm to 2:15pm every Thursday in the Lasserre building, room 204. Come and work in a comfortable atmosphere where you decide how you draw and what you draw with.

MUSICAL THEATRE SOCIETY OF UBC
SUB box 45
"Go! Go! Go! Go!" And that's exactly what over 1100 people did last year. MUSSOC sold out the Chan Centre in our revival performance of *Joseph and the Amazing Technicolour Dreamcoat*. Since our beginning, MUSSOC has provided opportunities in the field of Musical theatre—everything from performing, to costumes, to set-construction—and has launched many careers. Come sing, dance, play or be the master-mind behind the scenes. We are looking for directors, performers, musicians, technicians, costume and set designers, as well as people who want to help out in-house and backstage to put on a full-fledged musical or just be part of the fun.

ORIGAMI CLUB
e-mail: candace@interchange.ubc.ca
origami [o-ri-gahmi'i]n. Japanese art of folding paper into anything imaginable from boxes to beetles, roses to red peppers, conches to kangaroos, and pine cones to polyhedra. origami club n. gathering of people who want to escape from the thousands of papers in a textbook and instead concentrate on a single sheet; (environmentally) friendly club who uses paper from recycling boxes and meets in outdoor gardens (when it's not raining!)

POOL CLUB
SUB box 232



POTTERY CLUB
SUB 251
SUB box 36
phone: 822-3478

SCIENCE FICTION SOCIETY
contact: Christine Ortlepp
SUB 125E
SUB box 75
e-mail: ortlepp@unixg.ubc.ca
We are all about science fiction, fantasy and general weirdness. We have an extensive library, video nights, parties, full contact UNO and cheap pop. Some of us put out an award-winning magazine; others just hang out, relax and eat Kinder Eggs. Caution, entropy at large. "My God, it's full of stars!"

SHITO-RYU KARATE CLUB
SUB 111B
SUB box 72
Shito-ryu is one of the traditional Japanese karate styles, combining sport, self-defense and martial art. Practice focus on self-discipline, fitness, flexibility and relaxation. Shito-ryu is the largest karate club in Vancouver. We participate in an annual mid-winter beach practice as well as in tournaments. Come out for free introductory lessons the week after Clubs Days.

SHOTOKAN KARATE CLUB
SUB box 109
www.iam.ubc.ca/spider/stockie/ubc-dojo.html
The AMS Shotokan Karate club is composed of student members of the UBC dojo, which holds classes in the Osborne gym and the SRC.

SKYDIVING CLUB
SUB box 78
phone: 822-4453

TRIATHLON/DUATHLON CLUB
SUB 107B
SUB box 4
822-8675
Are you interested in making friends, becoming a multi-skilled athlete, and developing your whole body—not

just the few muscle groups that single-sport athletes develop? Triathlon club offers training, coaching and camaraderie for participants at all levels, beginner to expert. Marathon runners, competitive swimmers and bike racers provide tips gained from their own experience, making this the best deal on campus.

UBC AMATEUR RADIO SOCIETY
contact: William Bae
Brock Hall Annex 358
SUB box 7
e-mail: ve7ubc@ee.ubc.ca
Come and learn about the exciting world of amateur radio! Talk to people around the world, send messages via satellite, participate in disaster simulation exercises, or use your computer over the airwaves. We offer courses to help you get your ham radio license. Monthly meetings include guest speakers and barbecue.

UBC ANIME CLUB
SUB box 107
What is "anime?" Anime is Japanese animation. These aren't the regular Saturday morning cartoons—instead anime can be set apart by its distinct style of animation, music and presentation of the story. Anime ranges in genre from light-hearted comedies to sci-fi action films—in some cases, rivaling Hollywood's films. If you don't understand Japanese, don't worry. All of the anime featured during the club's showings are either subtitled or dubbed in English. Another benefit of the club is the ability to purchase anime-related merchandise at reduced prices during the club's group order. Other advantages are being worked out and are on their way! This club is meant for people who are new to anime. but all anime-enthusiasts out there are more than welcome to join!

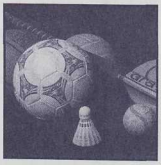
UBC DANCE CLUB
contact: Veronica Woodside
SUB 241J
SUB box 29
phone: 822-3248
e-mail: vwoodsid@unixg.ubc.ca
You will enjoy workshops, lessons, competition and parties with some of BC's top instructors in waltz, tango, jive, cha cha, west coast swing and other popular dances. From beginners to the advanced, everyone can join us for a year of beautiful dancing. Watch for free lessons in mid-September.

UBC-MEIBUKAN GOJU-RYU KARATE CLUB
contact: Helen
phone: 222-1012
e-mail: papuni@unixg.ubc.ca
Welcome to our Meibukan Karate family. We practice Okinawan Goju-Ryu karate from the teachings of Yagi Meitoku Dai-sensei. Our training days are Mondays/Wednesdays (7:30pm-9:00pm) and Tuesdays/Thursdays (7:30pm-9:30pm) for seniors. Our curriculum includes women's self defense classes.

UBC PERSONAL COMPUTER (PC) CLUB
contact: Chee Cheong Chan
SUB 11A
SUB box 199
e-mail: cheech@unixg.ubc.ca
The mission of the UBC Personal Computer Club is to provide a relaxed and social yet informative environment where members can share their computing experience. Previous years' events include: gaming tournaments, graphics, computer purchasing and HTML workshops, a field trip to Microsoft & Boeing, and guest lectures.

UBC PHOTOGRAPHIC SOCIETY
contact: Nicki Fung
SUB 76
phone: 822-4405
The UBC photographic society is a student organization set up to provide its members with readily accessible and dependable photographic facilities. It is a centre where students can associate with other people interested in photography as a hobby or career. Present membership is over 300 members. The UBC photographic society is also referred to as Photosociety or Photosoc.

UBC SAILING CLUB
SUB 58
SUB box 73
phone: 822-4231
The UBC Sailing Club offers year round boat access and sailing instruction. Our fleet, which is based at the Jericho Sailing Centre at the foot of Discovery street, includes: lasers, lasers IIs, pirates, hobie cats, and tasars. We also own a 24-foot keel boat which is available for charter to qualified members. If you are interested in lessons or already



know how to sail and want to take a skippers test and get out sailing on English Bay, contact us.

UBC SNOWBOARDING CLUB
SUB 57
phone: 822-3930
website: www.interchg.ubc.ca/ajohnson/snowboard
Hey Boarders and Bettys, the snowboarding club is the place where boarders can rent equipment, buy cheap lift tickets, get it on for trips, and learn the basics or ride with the best. We just started last year, so we are still learning new tricks so to speak. Members get awesome discounts while non-members are still welcome, but it still pays to belong.

UBC SQUASH CLUB
SUB box 70
The UBC squash club is open to anyone willing to take up the game of squash. As one of the largest and fastest growing clubs on campus, we offer many benefits to our members. A low membership fee entitles you to free, unlimited racquets rentals at the Thunderbird Winter Sports Centre, opportunities to join squash tournaments and ladders, and chances to improve you game. If you're a beginner, members can help you develop you knowledge of the rules and strategies of the game.

UBC TAE KWON DO CLUB
contact: Reza
SUB 111D
SUB box 219
phone: 738-5007
Tae kwon do is a Korean martial art and it means "the art of smashing with the feet and punching with the fists." Our club, for the last two decades, has been presenting a great opportunity to learn powerful and graceful techniques, build self-confidence and learn practical self-defense techniques. Practices emphasize flexibility, endurance, patterns or katas and free-starring. If you want to make new friends, have fun and great work-outs, join our very affordable classes.

UBC WATER POLO CLUB
contact: Ian Hyatt
phone: 228-0483
e-mail: iehyatt@unixg.ubc.ca
UBC co-rec water polo is a great way to stay in shape, meet new people and have fun. Our club consists of both students and non-students, male and female. Normal practices are held three times a week at the UBC Aquatic Centre. Although our club has recreational status, we do compete in tournaments held throughout the northwest. Provincials is the main tournament and occurs early in April.

UBC WINDSURFING CLUB
SUB 57
phone: 822-3930
Come windsurf with us! What? A windsurfing club at UBC...that's right! We are the equivalent of the UBC Sailing club but have windsurfing boards for beginners to experts. A relatively unknown gem as far as clubs go, we've existed since the early 1980s and have over 20 boards with assorted equipment. We accept public, alumni, and student members. No rental company in Vancouver can beat our set-up.

VARSITY OUTDOORS CLUB
SUB 67-67A
SUB box 98
phone: 822-2228
Interested in backpacking, hiking, rock climbing, mountaineering, ski touring, kayaking, cycling or any other outdoor activities? If you are, the VOC is for you, whether you're an amateur or an expert. We have gear for loan, offer courses such as our twice-yearly Rock Schools and organize trips every weekend. The VOC meets every Wednesday in Chemistry 150 at 12:30 pm for trip planning and slide shows.

WADO RYU KARATE CLUB
SUB box 193

WARGAMERS SOCIETY
SUB 119A
Members play Titan, Bridge, Bloodbowl, 40K, rail games, Man or War, etc. The club office contains lockers full of games which can be signed out. We also have a fridge containing cheap pop and munchies. With our membership card you get discounts at many local gaming stores. No beer gardens or bi-monthly publications, but interesting people, a great view, and elevated horizontal surfaces. Politically incorrect and proud of it.

WING CHUN INTERNAL KUNG FU CLUB
SUB box 108

WOMEN'S RUGBY CLUB
SUB box 32

other

DEBATING SOCIETY
contact: Mike
phone: 822-0097
If you ever wanted to develop your public speaking or analytical skills then come on out and join the UBC Debating Society, one of the oldest student groups on campus. The Debating Society meets weekly and hosts numerous tournaments and workshops in addition to representing the University at debating tournaments around the world.

ENTREPRENEURIAL ASSOCIATION
SUB 68A
SUB box 80
phone: 822-0945

FRATERNITIES AND SORORITIES OF UBC
phone: 878-6670
Wonder why some people never want to leave school? We offer you the chance to make the most of your university years through one of the largest most diverse organizations on campus. Being part of the Greek system shrinks campus to a personal level by introducing students to the most cohesive community at UBC, providing opportunities to become involved in all aspects of university life and a place to call home. Learning has priority in the Greek system. We provide tutoring, old exams and scholarships.
Athletics are another field in which Greeks excel. We make up 80 percent of the "Top Ten" intramural standings, being involved in every sport and event offered. The Greek system provides the easiest way to stay active at UBC, as all costs are covered and organizing is done for you. Above all, being Greek is a lot of fun. There is always something from bzzr gardens to formals, where you can reach a wide range of people, develop friendships for life, and make connections which prove invaluable. Check us out during the many fun events held for you to learn more about the Greek system and to meet lots of people.

HUMANISTS SOCIETY
contact: Michael Kraft
SUB box 216
phone: 739-9822
e-mail: mkraft@interchange.ubc.ca
website:www.ams.ubc.ca/Clubs/ Social/humanist/
Humanism is a secular philosophy which stressed that science is the best method for understanding the universe, and that ethics should be derived from human experience. Humanists stand against both "political correctness" and religious fundamentalism in their belief that no principles are beyond question (including those of humanism itself).

LE CLUB FRANCAIS
contact: Carol Cremin/Tara Lee
phone: 221-5197/263-4031
Le Club Francais est pour tous qui veulent une chance de parler francais, de rencontrer des autres etudiants, et bien sur, de s'amuser en meme temps. Nos reunions se tiennent chaque vendredi a 12h30 7e etage de la Tour Buchanan...Come, we'd love to meet you.

PHRATERES
SUB 64
SUB box 65
phone: 822-4556
Phrateres is a non-profit women's organization dedicated to donating proceeds to needy causes. Money is raised by our numerous parties, including the infamous Winterphest, Boxer Bash and Phox Hunt, our famous "boat racing" bzzr garden, and special fundraising events. We are involved with the Greek system through parties such as the UNICEF pub crawl, tequila twister, and disco night. We are a great way to make friends, to party with the fraternities and to stay active in sports; that's why Phrateres is "phamous for phriendliness."
STUDENTS OF OBJECTIVISM
SUB box 181

WALTER GAGE TOASTMASTERS
contact: Rod McLaren
phone: 734-4616
e-mail: mclaren@intergate.bc.ca
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the brains and brawn behind the book

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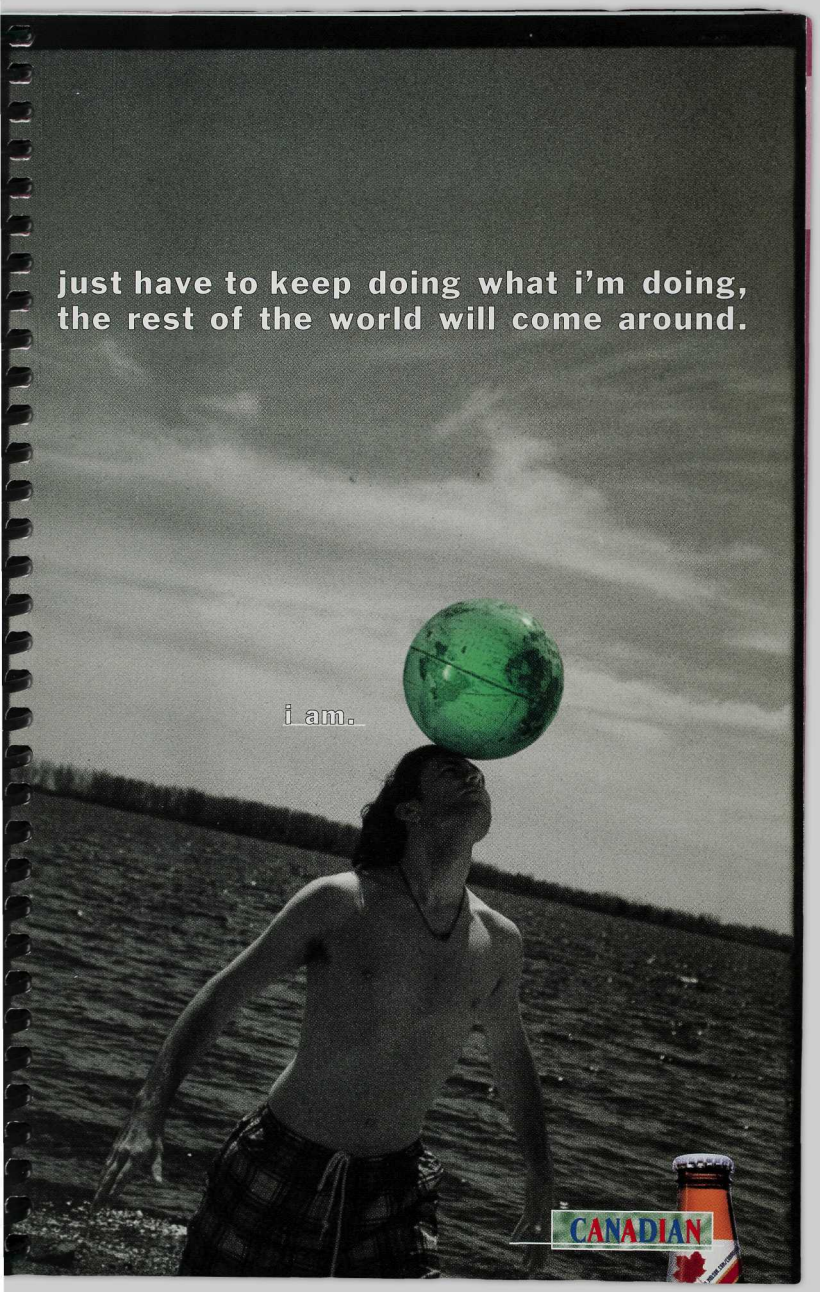
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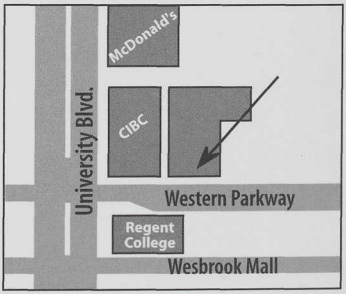

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~~*Last day to drop classes without "W" (term 1)*~~

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~~*Clubs Days begin in the SUB concourse*~~

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~~*Last day to withdraw from classes with "W" (full year)*~~

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~~Buy Nothing Day~~

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December/January at a glance

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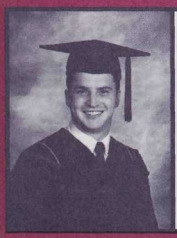

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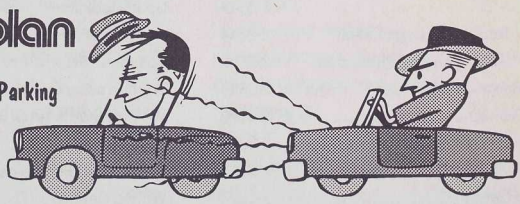

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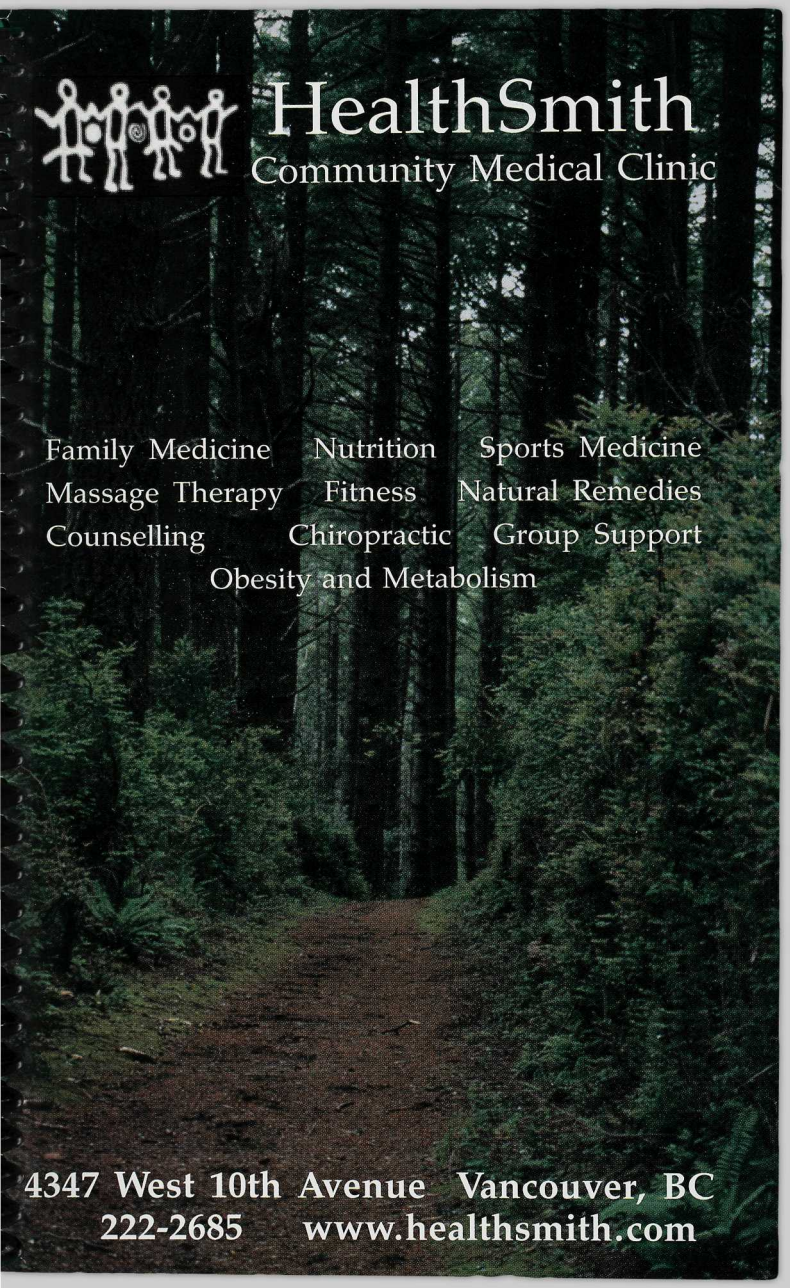
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