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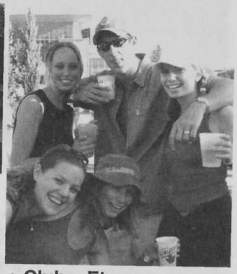

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But then one day, everything changed...
Z Z Z
As usual, I had collapsed by noon. 24 hours is not enough time for school and sleep.
Z Z Z
YOU...
This was not as usual...
You need this. I will show you the way.
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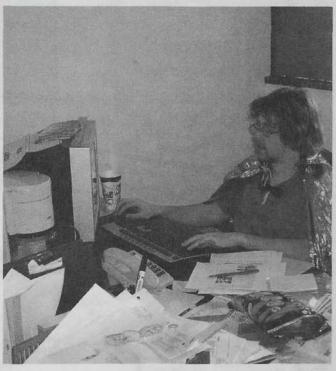
Since then, everything has changed...

intro to the inside

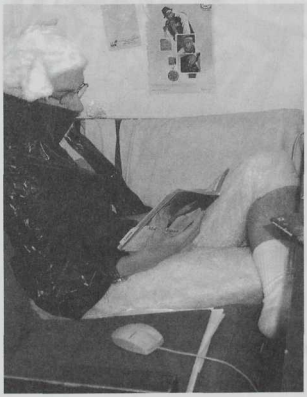
"This is the real handbook, not some phony franchise...



Hello! My name is the Inside UBC. You already knew that because my name is printed on my outside. More importantly, I'm *your* Inside UBC. I'm going to make your life a lot easier.

Don't skip to the day-planner just yet. It's a very useful part of me, but there's so much more. In my insides, where you have your stomach and lower intestines, I have an incredible handbook full of guidance and wisdom—all at your disposal. You may think you know it all already, but, believe me, there's plenty more that I can tell you. Honest. I'm Obi-wan, you're Anakin: that's how it is.

From your **AMS** to an **encyclopaedia** about the adventures of student life to how to **get involved**—I'm going to tell you everything there is to know. Are you really paying $3500+ a year to read books and do homework? As your friend, I won't stand for it. Instead, think of tuition as the admission price to a world in which everything is catered expressly for you. Where else can you have your own radio show, be the president of your own club, and eat pizza that has baked potato on it? Discounting Xanadu, the only place I know of is UBC. So let's sit down and have a little chat.



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Wuv,

Your Inside UBC by Chris & Jon

...Winnin' by a landslide, and you know you can't hide!

+ A message from your student society

The Alma Mater Society is your student society. Their mission: to improve the educational, social and personal lives of every student on campus. They provide services, resource groups, events, businesses and clubs that look after you when you're in trouble, entertain you when you're bored, and give you space to meet your new best friends. You will find no better ally on campus than your AMS.

You're a part of it already. Every registered student is automatically a member. Your student fees, along with revenues generated by the many AMS businesses, fund its mission, which is carried out by the AMS Council—your fellow students, elected by a student vote.

Still not sure what they do, exactly? Wander through the SUB. Visit the Exec in their offices. Check out a Pit Night. Catch a movie at the Norm. Join a club. Run in an election. The AMS is here because of you, and they want to make you happy.

So take advantage! You're in for one hell of a year.

+ A message from UBC's President

Since its opening in 1915, UBC has been committed to providing an education of the highest quality, to prepare our graduates for their chosen careers and the part they will play in the growth and prosperity of our society.

I have no doubt that you will be presented with many learning opportunities this year, both formal and informal. Take every advantage of those opportunities: set your sights on learning. You, as individuals, as outstanding students, are the keystone of our University. You have the responsibility and the opportunity to learn, ask questions, seek answers, and move beyond what is presented to you. Enjoy the process and the outcome.

Please accept my best wishes for success in all that you do at UBC over the coming year. I look forward to sharing with you the unique strengths and endless opportunities to be found at this great University.

—Martha C. Piper, President
presubc@interchange.ubc.ca

the ams exec

Like, you know, that movie, the one with Kurt Russell

Wolverine has the X-Men. Superman has the Super-friends. Batman has the Bat-Wing. You? You have your AMS Executive. Elected by students every January, these fine young people—students, just like you—take care of everything from keeping the SUB running to lobbying the Federal Government on your behalf. Their super powers? Intelligence, responsibility, and awe-inspiring organizational and problem solving skills. They have some big jobs to handle. Among them, they have to manage an $9.5 million budget, over 200 clubs, one huge university bureaucracy and three levels of government. They've also got the toughest boss in the business: you and your 39 thousand friends. So take a glance through their profiles, get to know them, and put them to work. Remember: the X-Men would be pretty lame without Wolverine.

+ President: Oana "Miss Fantastic" Chirila

Office: **SUB 256**
Phone: **822-3972**
Email: **president@ams.ubc.ca**

As president, Miss Fantastic leads the AMS Executive and chairs several AMS Committees. She makes sure that the AMS is communicating as well as possible with students and that its day-to-day operations are in perfect synch with its long-term visions. Thanks to a fortunate spaceship accident that exposed her to superpower-giving cosmic radiation, Miss Fantastic is able to massage the gears of government on students' behalf by being enormously stretchy and flexible and resisting bureaucratic attack by being rubbery. And when not working out in the chambers of power, you can find her taking in some sun in the SUB upstairs courtyard or on Wreck Beach. She is a true super-student.

A gorilla and a bear fight in an empty field. Who wins and why? (Or, what gives you such wise and calm assurance?) "Whichever one is female. I was watching the Learning Channel and this momma bear fought and defeated a male intruder bear twice her size. There's something to be said about the wrath of a woman."

+ VP Academic & University Affairs: Laura "Flower Child" Best

Office: **SUB 248**
Phone: **822-3092**
Email: **vpacademic@ams.ubc.ca**

For one of the busiest super-students, Flower Child is probably the most relaxed. She chairs the AMS's hiring, budget, safety, community planning and sexual assault support services fund committees. She's also working hard to make sure that students are informed about upcoming campus development, that safety concerns are being addressed, and that teaching evaluations are being released—along with any general concerns of university life. She works hard, she chills harder. With no greater super-power than being able to get away with wearing a skirt over her pants (an anomaly caused from eating an overripe organic carrot), Flower Child balances all of this work with partying at International House, eating veggie lunches, and resting on a Resource Group couch while listening to Beck's *Sea Change*.

A gorilla and a bear fight in an empty field. Who wins and why? (Or, what makes you the most darling Executive?) "The bear. 'Bear' starts with 'B' and so does my last name and I always win."

+ Finance Commission

SUB 252 822-2361 | fincom@ams.ubc.ca

FinCom oversees the financial activities of the 222 clubs, constituencies, and resource groups within the Society; coordinated by the VP Finance along with the Vice-Chair, Fincom ensures compliance with Fiscal Procedures by these organizations. Fincom provides fundraising opportunities for clubs and administers funds for club, constituencies, and individuals. Business Operations, Clubs & Constituencies, Financial Aid, and Fundraising Commissioners serve the students with the management of their finances. Fincom is an unobtrusive, but hardworking group. It is not an obstacle that clubs must "go through" to continue with their operations, but a helping friend and guide.

+ University Commission

SUB 252 822-6868 | univcom@ams.ubc.ca

UCom meets regularly to discuss and analyze the impact of University policies on students and on issues affecting students. They also undertake and facilitate projects and events such as the UBC Student Leadership Conference and the AMS Multicultural Fair, the AMS Multi-Faith Fair. Groups that the Commission liaises with include: the Student Senate Caucus, Wellness Education, the AMS Student Resource Groups, International House, UBC Housing, the Equity Office, UBC Campus Planning and Development and faculty constituencies. Drop by their office and say hi!

+ VP Finance: Brian "Actuarial Man" Duong

Office: **SUB 258**
Phone: **822-3973**
Email: **vpfinance@ams.ubc.ca**

Actuarial Man is not as boring as his job seems. He prepares and oversees the AMS's $9.5 million budget, provides students with financial guidance, and is responsible for the health and dental plan and the financial well-being of the AMS's twenty-two businesses. He also helms the society's sponsorship and fundraising activities. Though his superpowers are mostly limited to budgeting, he does have psychokinetic powers and a talking car, which he puts to good use in the SUB Arcade. He's also the sportiest of the super-students, playing in the Howe League Intramural Basketball. Jam with him there, or drop by his office and jam to J.T.'s *Justified*.

Gorilla vs. Bear! (or, What makes you the second-most sadistic AMS Exec?)"The bear would bite the gorilla's paws off."

+ VP Administration: Josh "Captain Hippy Man!" Bowman

Office: **SUB 254**
Phone: **822-3961**
Email: **vpadmin@ams.ubc.ca**

Straight outta Commercial, Captain Hippy Man is crazy as SAC. Student Administrative Commission, that is. The Captain is in charge of overseeing the activities of AMS clubs, Resource Groups and various subsidiaries, along with SUB renovations and bookings. He also brings the voice of students to the University's sustainability and alcohol policies. And he listens to Sean Paul. His super-powers, in his own words: "I have the power to summon winds which blow away oppression. I do this by hanging out in coffee shops on Commercial Drive, banging drums, wearing bandannas and complaining about Capitalism." Seriously, folks: he does this. Drop by his office—it has tea, soft lighting, and Sean Paul—for a confidential chat about anything. The Cap'n likes liaising with his constituents.

Gorilla and bear in an empty field. Who wins? (Or, demonstrate how you are the Exec with the most time on your hands.) "The gorilla because she has the smarts and finesse. Have you ever seen a gorilla eat fruit from a tin? They can open the damn thing themselves, with their big hands and all! Ever seen a bear open a tin of Del Monte™? I don't think so."

+ Student Administrative Commission

SUB 246 | 822-2361
sacoffice@ams.ubc.ca

A SAC full of usefulness: these guys make sure that the SUB runs smoothly and cleanly—its rooms booked and its walls properly postered by AMS Clubs, Constituencies and Resource groups (and CiTR and Intramurals). Their biggest job, of course, is looking after the AMS's 222 clubs—like how a mother hen looks after her eggs. Wanna start your own club? Wanna book the AMS Art Gallery for your show? Talk to these kids. Or if you're interested in what they do, you can sit in on one of their meetings: email to RSVP.

+ External Commission

XCOM deals with all issues that are external to the university and that relate to post-secondary education. Working as a team, XCom takes appropriate action in municipal affairs (the university endowment lands and the GVRD), transportation issues (working on U-Pass with Trek UBC and Translink), and post-secondary institutions with CASA, our federal lobby group.

+ VP External Affairs: Sam "Hyper-Political Rambo Killer" Saini

Office: **SUB 250**
Phone: **822-2050**
Email: **vpexternal@ams.ubc.ca**

Rambo Killer is the most elusive and mysterious of the super students. Keeping track of off-campus goings on, he handles government relations—municipal, provincial and federal—for the AMS, as well as liaising with other student societies about various educational issues. Don't be fooled—he is a true campus citizen, a regular participant in Storm the Wall and perhaps a too-regular participant at the Pit Pub. But Rambo Killer isn't all sunshine and candycanes: "I have the uncanny ability to dropkick naysayers from anywhere. Yeah, that's right, even if I'm sitting down and somebody is bothering me, I can dropkick from a seated position." He also claims to have lasers, so watch out.

Gorilla. Bear. Empty field (Or, what makes you the most sadistic AMS Exec?). "The bear has razor-sharp claws and would paw the gorilla like he was a bunny."

+ Student Services: Dani "The Sunburn" Bryant

Office: **SUB 260**
Phone: **822-9949**
Email: **services@ams.ubc.ca**

The Sunburn makes sure that AMS Services and Events do their jobs—everything from Tutoring to Laffs at Lunch—and that they address the needs of students. On the flip side, she makes sure that students have no excuse not to use the AMS Services and Events. Though being prone to sunburn (caused by chloro-fluoro carbons) isn't a real superpower, The Sunburn is still one of the most powerful super-students on campus, who can be found lunching with her fellow students in the SUB Courtyard or partying it up during AMS Firstweek. Otherwise, you can find her in her office, where she will be more than happy to talk to you about Services, Events and deals on sunscreen.

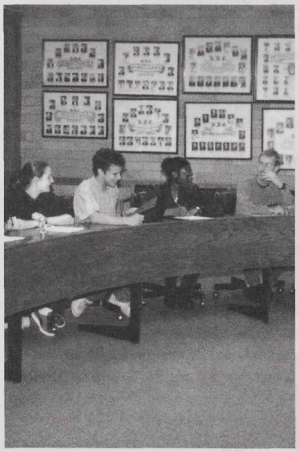
Gorilla? Bear? (Or, what makes you the most bizarre AMS redhead?) "Why can't it be a baby T-Rex and a big red dog fighting?"

+ University Town

Drastic changes are being proposed by UBC Administration to shape our campus. If you are interested in what the changes are or how these new developments will affect your life as a student, check out the university's website at www.universitytown.ubc.ca. Remember, this is your campus and you have an opportunity to take an active role in shaping the future of it. If you want to know the position of your student society on these developments or you have any questions or concerns, feel free to email Laura.

+ SUB Lower Level Renovations

What's going on down there? Look out for the new sushi bar, composting receptacles, a new arcade space, lots of social space, an inter-faculty publications office, and some sweet club offices and lockers! This was one of the largest renovation projects the SUB has seen, and has really opened up the lower level for students. Questions? Concerns? Feel free to email Josh or drop by his office.



+ AMS Council

The Execs do their jobs under the scrutiny of the AMS Council, an elected body of student representatives. Each of the over forty student reps is appointed by his or her constituency (like Arts or Forestry); you elect them during your Undergraduate Society elections. Check out the Constituency section (page 95) to see how, and to get information on how to contact these fine folks.

Council meetings—every other Wednesday, 6pm, SUB 206 Council Chambers—are open to the public. Important stuff happens, like deciding on budget allocation, student fees, SUB renovations, and policy regarding campus issues. Meetings are four hours full of petty squabbling, vaguely hidden innuendo and political nonspeak, but the food's free.

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+ Senate Caucus

The Student Senate Caucus is a group of elected representatives on the University's governing academic body, the Senate. What exactly does this mean? Everything from course offerings to final appeals on discipline matters and academic standing comes through the Senate or one of its committees. They also approve your graduation, so don't piss 'em off. Basically anything that has to do with academics goes to them eventually. Drop them a line if you have concerns or questions; their emails are all listed on the AMS website.

+ Board of Governors

The BOG is responsible for all non-academic matters on campus, and is UBC's top-level decision-making body. They

SUB 249C | ams.ubc.ca/government/bog

deal with tuition policy, budget allocation, building and landscape development, and long-term university planning. It is composed of 15 volunteers: the Chancellor, the UBC President, two elected faculty members, one UBC staff member, and two elected full-time students (Jesse Eckert and Amina Rai). Meetings are held every two months. Wanna watch? Contact the BOG Secretary at **822-2127** for reservations.

+ CASA

The Canadian Alliance of Student Associations (CASA) is a national lobby group that represents student governments from 23 universities, including your AMS, to the Federal government. On behalf of 300 000 students, they lobby for education policies and initiatives that focus on quality, mobility, innovation, opportunity and accessibility for Canada's institutes of higher education. If you have a concern about national or provincial education policy, talk to your AMS VP External, Sam, who is your rep on CASA.

+ AMS Committees

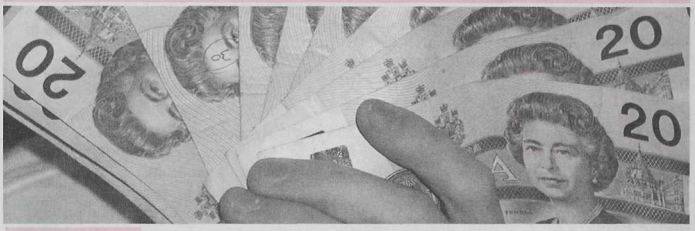
Council's Committees are where the action happens - where issues are thoroughly discussed and the details are sorted out. Drop by the public meetings if you're interested.

AMS/GSS Extended Health Plan Administration > Not a huge mystery.
Assistants Appointments > Interviews for AMS Services assistant coordinators.
Budget > Works with the VP Finance to balance the AMS's books.
Business Operations > Plans the society's commercial interests and businesses.
Campus Safety > Advises VP Academic on safety issues.
Code & Policies > Keeps the council's policies tight as a drum.
Commissioners Appoint. > Interviews candidates for AMS Commission positions.
Communications Planning Group > Oversees AMS contact with the outside world (this book, the website, etc).
Compensation Review > Decides how much AMS employees get paid.
Coordinators Appoint. > Interviews candidates for AMS Services coordinator positions.
Elections > Manages AMS elections and referenda.
Fundraising & Sponsorship > Investigates fundraising possibilities for the society.
Impacts > Encourages the society to adopt sustainable and fair-trade practices.
Ombuds Advisory > Reviews performance of the AMS Ombuds (page 22).
Primary Appoint. - Interviews candidates for Ombudsperson, Elections Administrator, Student Court and Speaker of Council.
Renovations Planning Group > The Group that Plans the Renovations (!)
Sexual Assault Support Services Fund Committee > Looks after the funds for the SASC (page 67).

Too much green, too much fun.

The AMS has an operating budget of over 9.5 million dollars, much of which is collected from you as a part of your student fees. AMS fees are subject to change only by referendum. Some of these fees may be opt-outable or may change depending on your course load. To find out more about where your student fees are going visit **www.ams.ubc.ca** for additional fee information and a detailed copy of your AMS budget.

—by Brian Duong and his running buddies in Fincom



$12.50	Operating Expenses > Allows the AMS to perform all its daily operations: student government, services, programs, and publications.
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$1.00	Sexual Assault Support Services Fund > Funds the Sexual Assault Support Centre as well as other initiatives related to sexual assault on campus.
$21.00	Athletics and Recreation > Supports both the UBC Varsity Athletics program and the UBC Intramurals program.
$12.00	Student Aid Bursary Fund > Provides AMS bursaries for UBC students.
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$9.00	Student Services Fund > Funds the AMS radio station, CiTR, and AMS Student Services.
$187.50	AMS/GSS Health & Dental Plan. See page 69.
$160	Universal Bus Pass. See page 55.

The AMS/GSS Health & Dental Plan

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- **Vision**
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For a complete list of benefits, visit **www.studentcare.net.**

- Full- and part-time students who are members of the AMS or GSS and paying fees to UBC for the AMS/GSS Health & Dental Plan are automatically covered. This includes those auditing a course; most international students paying UBC fees; students enrolled at Regent College for 4 or more credit/audit hours; and full-time students at the Vancouver School of Theology. Certain exceptions exist. Check your fee statement online at the UBC Student Service Centre or contact studentcare.net/works.
- The Plan can be combined with another plan (e.g. parent or spouse's plan) to maximize your coverage and save on health-care costs.
- Further enhance your benefits by visiting health professionals who are members of the Studentcare Dental, Vision, Physiotherapy and Massage Therapy Networks. These professionals have reduced their fees to provide you with even greater savings.
- If you're already covered by an equivalent health and dental plan, you can opt out of the AMS/GSS Health and Dental Plan. All enrolments and opt outs **must** be completed between Sept. 2 - 23, 2003. New Term 2 students can opt out between Jan. 5 - 26, 2004.

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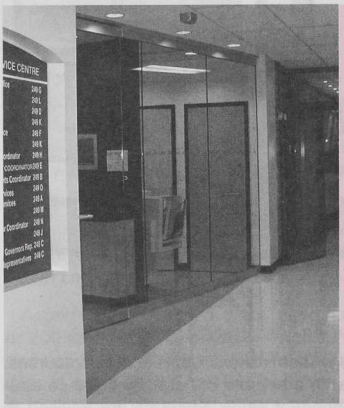

Sometimes Spiderman runs out of web, or Wonder Woman's lasso becomes too frayed for use. What do they do? They fix it their own damn selves. The AMS, on the other hand, is more than happy to cut some slack to your super-student self. Had a long battle with a man named Jack Daniels (and his friend, Lady Corona) tonight, and need help getting home and, perhaps, with that term paper due at 9am tomorrow? Check out Safewalk, Tutoring and the eight other AMS Services available for you, slugger. We've also included some useful UBC services for good measure.

+ AMS Safewalk

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Safewalk bookings: **822-5355**
email: **safewalk@ams.ubc.ca**

AMS Safewalk works to provide students, faculty and staff with a safe and fun UBC community. By providing a walking team to pick up our clients free of charge, we ensure that everyone can walk UBC's beautiful campus in safety and comfort. Our **co-ed teams** make great conversation on your long walk back to B-lot or residences and provide great reflective visibility to cars on dark nights. Our service also has nightly **group walks** when Koerner and Main libraries close; simply meet with the waiting Safewalk teams at the front doors. We will also be having a scheduled shuttle service starting this year! Our Safewalkers are always very friendly so don't be afraid to approach them with any type of question regarding UBC.

To book a walk

Call our office at **822-5355** or simply stop into the Safewalk office in the main concourse of the SUB by the Speakeasy desk.

Our hours of operations

Sunday: 6pm to 12am

Monday/Tuesday: 6pm-1am

Wednesday: 6pm to 2:30am

Thursday to Saturday: 6pm to 2am. *During daylight savings (winter) we open at 4pm.*

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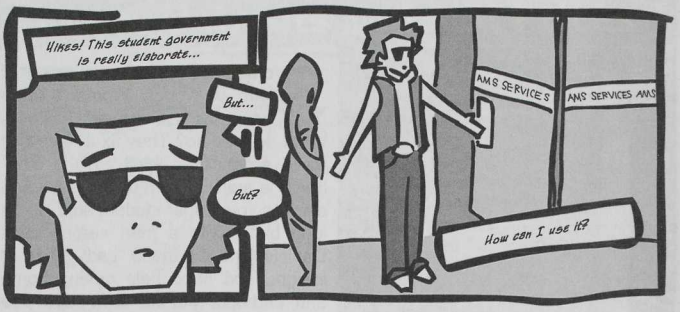

+ Distance Education

1170-2392 West Mall | 822-6500 | det.ubc.ca | det@cstudies.ubc.ca

UBC Distance Education and Technology administers degree credit courses. University degree credit may be obtained in a number of fields by distance education courses and other forms of independent study. Students are advised to inquire at their Dean's office before undertaking an extensive program of independent study.

+ Language Programs

822-0800 | language.programs@ubc.ca | languages.ubc.ca | 2021 West Mall

UBC Language Programs and Services offers non-credit conversational courses in over ten languages, including French, Spanish, German, Italian, Mandarin and Japanese. Part-time day, evening and weekend courses start in September, January and May. Intensive spring and summer classes take place in June and July. Both part-time and intensive/immersion programs are an excellent way for students to supplement their academic studies. Language Programs also offers the Summer Language Bursary Program each May/June for post-secondary students who wish to improve their skills in French or English, and holds a similar French bursary program for BC teachers at College Mérici in Quebec City in July.

+ Writing Centre

822-9564 | writing.centre@ubc.ca | writingcentre.ubc.ca | 2021 West Mall

The UBC Writing Centre offers non-credit courses to both UBC and non-UBC students. Writing 098: Preparation for University Writing and the LPI helps students develop the writing and editing skills necessary to achieve a level 5 on the Language Proficiency Index (LPI). Both on-campus and online sections are available. Additional writing courses for those who wish to improve their skills for academic, professional or personal reasons include Writing 099: Advanced Composition, Writing for Graduate Students, Report and Business Writing, Getting Ahead with Grammar, and Journal Writing. As well, the Writing Centre provides UBC students with *free* tutorial clinics, lunch-hour writing workshops and online information about grammar and composition.

+ AMS Tutoring

Office: **SUB 249O**
Phone: **822-9084**
Email: **tutoring@ams.ubc.ca**

Struggling with a course? Trying to keep your scholarship? Need a firm grasp on confusing concepts? AMS Tutors can help you! Besides being outstanding academics and fabulous people, AMS Tutors are UBC students so they understand how challenging university can be. AMS Tutoring starts on September 15th, so don't wait for exams before you check us out.

Free Drop-In Tutoring > On a first-come-first-serve basis (Monday to Thursday), students may receive help with the following courses: 100-level Math, Chemistry, and Physics, and all levels of English. Look for us in our new home in the SUB South Lounge

Appointment Tutoring > If you need help with 100-level Biology or Economics, or 200-level Math, Chemistry, Physics, or Biology contact us to make a one-on-one appointment with an AMS Tutor. Appointments must be made two business days in advance and cost $17/hour. You are welcome to get some friends together to minimize the cost and learn as a group.

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+ AMS Mini School

Office: **SUB 249B**
Phone: **822-9342**
Email: **minischool@ams.ubc.ca**

The AMS Mini School offers courses for UBC students to build and enhance life skills at affordable prices. Previous curriculum included courses in Backpacking and Wilderness Survival, Bartending, Belly Dancing, Web Design, First Aid, Black & White Photography, Wine Tasting, and African Drumming. Look for posters or check the website for registration dates and costs.

The Mini School also offers students the excellent opportunity to teach their own classes. If you are interested, email the Mini School coordinator.

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+ AMS Exam Database

The AMS Exam Database is an online collection of final exams from past years for a large number of different courses—especially first year courses—in the faculties of Agricultural Sciences, Applied Science, Arts, Commerce, Forestry, and Science. Practicing on old exams is an excellent complement to regular studying, and tests your course knowledge before the real final. Unfortunately, solutions are not available for every exam, and exams are not available for every course. However, the Database is updated regularly, so check back often.

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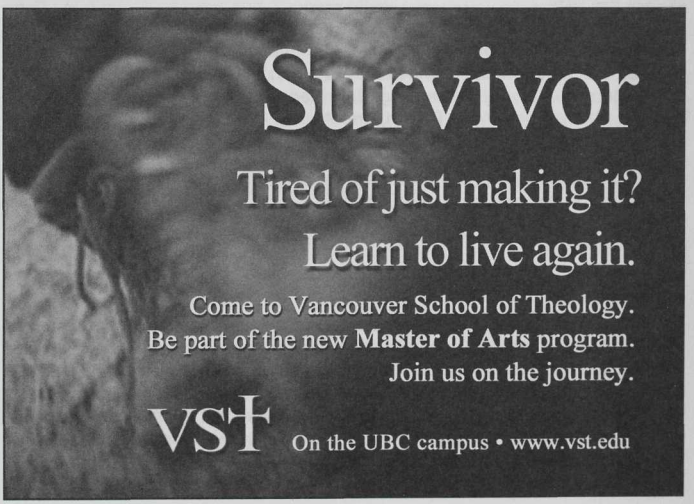

+ AMS Volunteer Connections

Office: **SUB 249A**
Phone: **822-9268**
Email: **volunteers@ams.ubc.ca**

Volunteer Connections provides more than just an online database of volunteer opportunities! This coming year we will be offering an extensive International Opportunities Program, including workshops, student panel discussions, and a resource binder for overseas organizations and positions available (kept up in the office). If being a part of the UBC volunteering community is your interest, then contact us or check out the website to learn more about the VeX program. For those of you who want work experience or just want to give your time (even if that's not a lot of time), look for upcoming programs including Career Connect (work experience geared towards UBC academic career programs such as Education), Virtual Volunteering, and Volunteer Match. And if you have any questions, don't hesitate to stop by the office!

www.ams.ubc.ca

+ AMS JobLink

Office: **SUB 249D**
Phone: **822-JOBS**
Email: **joblink@ams.ubc.ca**

The JobLink office is the only student-run employment centre in Canada. We post part-time positions on a website only accessible to UBC students, and we have job boards on the main level of the SUB. We offer free resume and cover letter consultations, as well as mock interviews, which students can book by appointment. We offer workshops throughout the year, as well as a Summer Job Fair in March. Various printed materials are available in our office which students can check out. Contact us for help with the job search trail, to book appointments, or to sign up for our e-newsletter!

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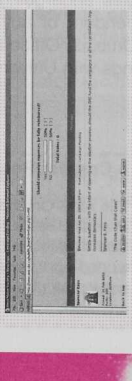
+ Aside: Discussion and News

The Bat-Phone kept Commissioner Gordon in touch with Batman no matter whether the caped crusader was sleeping in the Bat-bed, eating a Bat-wich, or laying some pipe in the Bat-room. The AMS doesn't have a Bat-phone (yet), but it does have the AMS Discussion Board. It's easy-peasy to post messages and search out information about anything from improvements to the SUB to the next UBC Improv performance. There are even places to rant about dumb nonsense, like tuition. Plus, the Exec (and much of the AMS Council) participate frequently, usually at 3am in between sips of coke and bites of Pep `n' Ched.

Like your mom, the AMS likes to keep in touch. Unlike your mom, the AMS knows "the email." Sign up to receive the Interactive Newsletter - a weekly update of campus news, job openings, and general goings on of the society—at the AMS's homepage: **www.ams.ubc.ca**.



+ AMS Student Advocacy Office

Office: **SUB 249G**
Phone: **822-9855**
Email: **advocate@ams.ubc.ca**

Are you facing allegations of cheating? Do you want to know how to appeal a grade? Are you lodging a complaint against the University? Do you need to access information from your personal file? If so, the AMS Student Advocacy Office can help. We provide free assistance, guidance and representation to students engaged in conflict with UBC.

The AMS Student Advocacy Office was opened in November of 1999 to help students navigate the UBC bureaucracy and to provide representation to students involved in the student discipline system. Since that time, we have worked with over 130 students directly and advised many more informally.

We work closely with the **Ombuds Office** to resolve student rights issues. Our work includes academic appeals, accomodation of disability issues, housing issues, parking fine appeals, harassment complaints, and disciplinary hearings and appeals.

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+ AMS Ombuds Office

Office: **SUB 249F**
Phone: **822-4846**
Email: **assist@ams.ubc.ca**

The Ombudsperson is the first contact for students involved in a University related conflict. If you feel that you have been treated unfairly or need to approach the University to resolve a conflict, the Ombudsperson can listen, investigate, help you understand your options, and facilitate communication aimed at finding a resolution. The Ombuds Office receives and investigates complaints about the AMS, as well as provides conflict management services to AMS clubs and constituencies undergoing internal conflict. The Ombudsperson acts impartially, is independent of any administrative body and provides a confidential service. The Ombuds Office also helps students draft appeal packages and prepare for meetings with University representatives at the departmental and faculty levels.

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+ Conflict Resolution

The AMS Ombuds Office is currently running the ConRes program. It is a ten-hour series of conflict resolution workshops for UBC students interested in developing and enhancing their conflict resolution skills. Participants will receive a certificate upon completion. For workshop descriptions and registration please go to the website at **www.ams.ubc.ca/ConRes**. Registration is required and will be closed as soon as seats are filled.

+ AMS Speakeasy Peer Support, Information, and Referrals

Office: **North Alcove of SUB Concourse**
Counselling: **822-3700** Information: **822-3777** Admin: **822-9246**
Referrals: **speakreferrals@ams.ubc.ca**
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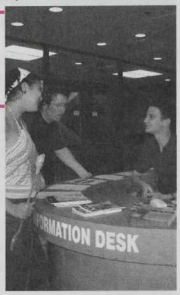

Speakeasy provides anonymous and confidential peer counselling, referrals, and information. Our volunteers are trained in anti-oppressive, non-directive peer counselling skills in order to support students with a wide range of issues such as academic stress, suicide, family problems, relationship break-ups, financial difficulties, and safety issues. Our peer counsellors can also refer drop-ins or calls to a number of other support services on and off campus.

To access our service in person we have an anonymous counselling drop-in room located behind the floating wall next to the information desk. Please either approach the desk and ask to speak to a peer counsellor, or simply walk behind the wall and ring the door bell and a peer counsellor will be right with you.

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+ Sexual Assault Support Centre (SASC)

Office: **SUB 57 & 58 (Basement)**
Phone: **827-5180** Crisis (24 hr): **255-6344**
Office hours are posted on the office doors. Appointments can also be made by phoning the office line.

The SASC is a partnership between Women Against Violence Against Women Rape Crisis Centre and the Alma Mater Society. SASC is an initiative specially created to provide students access to sexual assault support services on campus. Our services include immediate crisis counseling, ongoing one to one counseling, support groups, hospital, police, and court accompaniments, referrals and information, help with Crime Victim Assistance forms, Victim Impact Statements, and Third Party Reports (anonymous reports), advocacy, and public education. We provide survivors with caring, non-judgmental support. **All of our services are free and confidential**. Please phone the SASC to find out about volunteer opportunities.

www.ams.ubc.ca

+ Counseling Services

822-3811 | students.ubc.ca/counselling | Brock Hall Room 1200

UBC Counselling Services provides free, confidential counselling to help you address personal, career and educational concerns. Counselling is also provided for students with their partners or families. We offer personal and career development groups that can help you address your concerns with others going through similar experiences. Our Student Development Library contains information on personal and career development, international opportunities, university calendars and past exams.

+ Disability Resource Centre

822-5844 | TTY: 822-9049 | students.ubc.ca/drc | Brock Hall, East Wing

The DRC coordinates services such as mobility assistance, intepreting and captionizing, and also facilitates the provision of specialized equipment. Students with disabilities may also be eligible for note-taking, peer tutoring, library research assistance and/or accommodated examinations. The DRC works with UBC to eliminate systematic, structural and attitudinal barriers, promotes disability-related services, research, teaching and program initatives; provides information regarding campus services, programs and accessibility; assists with the transition from school and the community to UBC; and liaises with faculty and staff regarding disability issues. For an in-depth look at the types of special services and equipment available, contact us.

+ Equity Ambassadors

822-6353 | interchange.ubc.ca/eqambass | Brock Hall

The Equity Ambassador Program is a collaboration between the UBC Equity and Women Students' Offices. We are a dynamic team of student volunteers who hope to create an inclusive learning and working environment for our peers. Through socially responsive outreach activities, we raise student awareness to better recognize prejudice; to identify ways of responding to situations of discrimination and harassment; and to discuss strategies for working as allies. If you are interested in having us present a workshop to a group you are involved in, you can find out more and obtain a Workshop Request Form at our website. If you are interested in joining a dynamic team and helping make UBC a more inclusive campus community, consider applying to be an Equity Ambassador. You can pick up an application form at the Equity Office on the second floor of Brock Hall. You can also obtain an application form at our website.

+ First Nations House of Learning

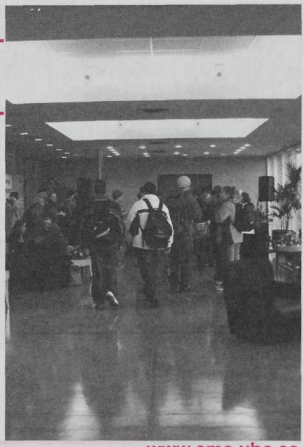
822-8941 | fnlhstsv@interchange.ubc.ca | longhouse.ubc.ca | 1985 West Mall

First Nations House of Learning is located in the First Nations Longhouse, where First Nations students, faculty, and staff can find a "home away from home" on campus. The Coast Salish-style Longhouse includes the Xwi7xwa Library. a Sty-Wet-Tan Hall (which can be booked for events), an Elders' Lounge, S-Takya Child Care, a student and staff lounge, and a computer lab. Our student services include: recruitment; admissions support; program, scholarship/bursary and housing information; student orientations; a wide range of workshops; counselling; and other support for First Nations students. FNHL also works with faculties and schools to develop culturally relevant courses and program initiatives, and aims to increase First Nations leadership on campus.

+ AMS Orientations

Office: **SUB 249K**
Phone: **822-1989**
Email: **orient@ams.ubc.ca**

This one's for those new to UBC. Even after taking an AMS Orientation in August and Imagine in September (page 36), you still might have some questions lingering in November. Like, how come I'm not getting an A average anymore? The AMS Orientations office is open 'til December, so stop by 249K in the SUB and say 'howdy!' If they're not in, make sure to leave them a message or contact them at the info above. Remember—there are no dumb questions, and they would love to hear about your first-year experience!



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+ Awards & Financial Aid

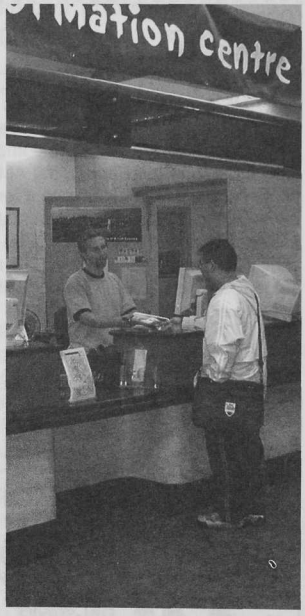
822-5111 | students.ubc.ca/awards

Brainiac? Dirt poor? The university will help. The Department of Awards, Fees and Finances offers a wide range of programs—scholarships, bursaries, work-study and student loan suppliments—to recognize and assist worthy students. To see if you might be one of the chosen, check out their website.

+ Student Information

Room 2016 | 822-3014 | student.information@ubc.ca | Brock Hall

The Information Centre on the bottom floor of Brock Hall offers one-stop shopping for all your administrative needs. They can answer questions about virtually anything at UBC, or tell you who you need to talk to. You can order transcripts and book workshops with us. You can obtain maps, registrations materials, and a number of forms from them (so you don't have to stand in line just to get a form!). So the next time you feel lost, come see `em first!



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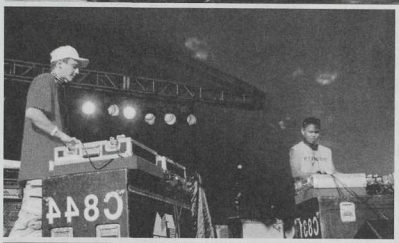

+ AMS Events

Office: **SUB 220**
Phone: **822-6273**
Email: **programs@ams.ubc.ca**

The AMS Events Department holds firm the belief that with work must come play, and the folks here take their jobs very seriously. Not only do they program amazing events (like the AMS Welcome Back BBQ, Firstweek, Laffs at Lunch and UBC's Battle of the Bands), the AMS Events department will provide assistance in planning events of your own. From their stylin' office in SUB 220, AMS Events offers services like equipment rentals, wristbands, band booking and promotional assistance. Feel free to drop by the office—they'll be more than happy to answer your questions. Services provided also include staging, audio systems, lighting, stage managers, crew, DJs and karaoke equipment, as well as general production info and help.

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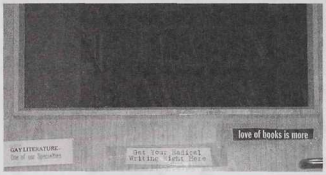
+ Pride UBC

Chairs: **Jordana Greenblatt/Mike Baker**
Office: **SUB 245C**
Phone: **822-4638**
Email: **prideubc@interchange.ubc.ca**

Pride UBC provides peer support to the members and friends of the gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgendered communities at UBC. We host great events, including bqqr gardens, dances, and discussion groups. Look for Outweek, our biggest celebration of the year in February. Our office has a library, microwave and free phone—a great place for eating lunch. Feel free to drop by anytime!

www.pobox.com/~prideubc



+ Resources Library

The Resources Office library has an extensive collection of feminist, lesbi-gay/transgendered, environmental, anti-racist, and social justice literature—in fiction and non-fiction flavours. Books, magazines, videos: use them for your research paper, to prove a point, or to feed your curiosity.

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+ Colour Connected

Office: **SUB 245E**
Phone: **822-1421**
Email: **colcnect@interchange.ubc.ca**

Colour Connected Against Racism provides support and information to students who feel alienated and disempowered due to discrimination. We organize events on various issues pertaining to "Peoples of Colour", lobby the university and other institutions to implement necessary changes. We also address issues of Sexism, Homophobia, Poverty, Domestic and Global Exploitation and other social injustices. Our centre is filled with resources where students can learn about their history, and share their experiences in a supportive and positive environment.

We also organize and hold socials which we're infamous for. We're always looking for new members and energetic people to be part of the group, the executive and have fun in an supportive, safe space.

www.ams.ubc.ca/student_life/resource_groups/colour.html

+ Women's Centre

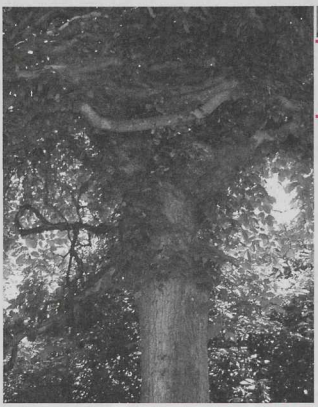
Office: **SUB 245G**
Phone: **822-2163**
Email: **women-centre@ams.ubc.ca**

The AMS Women's Centre is a gathering space for women and an organizing centre for feminist campaigns and events, working to gain equality for women on campus, locally, and abroad. The Women's Centre space is filled with information about local women's issues and groups, and we have our own library filled with great feminist literature from *Feminist Fairy Tales* to *Sex for One* to Bell Hook's *Feminist Theory*. We encourage you to come to the centre and talk with other women, check out our books, or spend some quiet time; empower yourself with the wisdom and vision of womyn!

Watch for us in the SUB concourse during Women's Week (dates tba), during Menstruation Week, and on International Women's Day. Join us in exciting new monthly workshops for the upcoming year, such as Safe Sex: Women and Their Partners.

The Women's Centre is a pro-choice, pro-queer, anti-racist, all-inclusive space. All women are encouraged to come to the centre, be empowered, and be involved! If you would like more information, or to be on our e-mail list, please e-mail us at **women-centre@ams.ubc.ca**.

www.ams.ubc.ca/student_life/resource_groups/women.html



+ SEC

Office: **SUB 245B**
Phone: **822-8676**
Email: **sec@club.ams.ubc.ca**

The Student Environment Centre is a resource centre, funded by student fees, for students concerned about the ecological and social issues that affect the sustainability of our society and planet. We are partnered with several campus organizations, and organize events such as UBC's annual Sustainability Conference. There are many volunteer opportunities, ongoing and potential projects to fulfill our mandate of education, fostering community and supporting student initiatives.

www.ams.ubc.ca/student_life/resource_groups/sec/index.html

+ Social Justice Centre

Office: **SUB 245A**
Phone: **822-9612**
Email: **sjc@ams.ubc.ca**

The SJC is committed to encouraging activism on campus and throughout the community. We organize campaigns, teach-ins and hold demonstrations on political and social issues of both a local and a global nature. Areas of interest include working with local anti-poverty groups protesting the commercialization of post-secondary institutions, participating in anti-war campaigns, and providing information on global human rights abuses. The SJC is a non-hierarchical consensus-based student organization, which also acts as a facilitating body between the various social justice organizations on campus. The SJC is here to educate, empower and mobilize towards a more just world.

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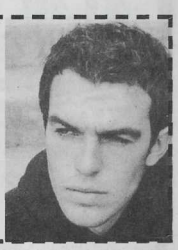

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The only reason why you should go to class during the first week of school is for your syllabus. Since you'll be late handing everything in anyway, you'll be way better off spending your time with AMS FirstWeek: four days of forgetting that the summer is over and helping Shinerama all at once.

Monday Sept 1st

> First Night BBQ: 3-7pm, MacInnes. An all ages barbecue complete with DJs and pick-up games of soccer, volleyball and ultimate —courtesy Legacy Games.

Tuesday Sept 2nd

> Comedy Show: Evening, War Memorial Gym. Harland Williams, guaranteed to bring enormous laughs. > Academic Activities (x2): Afternoon in

Wednesday Sept 3rd

a class room. Take a break from all of the excitement to attend a lecture. It's like a trick to make you go to class.

> Live @ Lunch: Lunch, SUB South Plaza. Local bands play for you. Keep track of your face because it may be rocked off.

> Jazz Night (Coffee House): 7-9pm, MASS (BUCH 140). Like Ghostface's *Supreme Clientele*, but all ages. Shinerama donations welcome.

> Foam Party: 8-11pm, South Plaza. Would you prefer to wear bubbles instead of clothes? Then this is for you, mister. Donations to Shinerama welcome.

> Pit Night: 4pm-1am, SUB Courtyard and The Pit. A Pit Night so big that even the line-up is a party. Co-hosted with the Science Undergrad Society.

Thursday Sept 4th

Shinerama Day (Shinerama is a fundraiser for Cystic Fibrosis>

More Academic Activities. One is about Student Leadership.

> Beachfest: Afternoon, SUB South Plaza. Sand like *Lawrence of Arabia* and volleyball like *Top Gun*—brought to you by Legacy Games.

> B-Ball court: Afternoon, Koerner Plaza. For the rest of the year you will gaze outside the library's window and fondly remember playing basketball instead of studying.

> Live @ Lunch. More!

> Guest Speaker: 2-4pm, perhaps in The Norm. With Michael Landsberg and Off the Record.

> Improv Show: 7-9pm, Scarfe 100. Free show by UBC's varsity comedy troupe. These kids are legends waiting to happen.

> Outdoor Movie in the Pool: 9-11:30pm, Aquatic Center. You wouldn't figure the average FilmSoc member for a swimmer, yet here we are. Note: we don't think up these names.

> XFM in the Pit: 9pm-1am, The Pit. What's classier than XFM? Whatever the hell "buck a suck" is. Hosted by Commerce, who wants you to know that it only costs $2 for Polaroids. How cryptic.

Friday Sept 5th

> High Noon with Aaron Strate: 12-1pm, The Norm (SUB). The late night style variety show showcasing the best of UBC. Live music, video and comedy. Not to mention everyone's favourite redhead.

> Yet More Academic Activities (x2). Honestly, what do they think we're going to school for?

Big Cool Concert: MacInnes Field. Two big names—one urban, one rock—put on a show. But again: we didn't make up the names.

Saturday Sept 6th

> Shinerama in the City: 10am-3pm, Downtown. We gather it's like the HBO sitcom *Sex in the City*, but with pancakes, car washing and shoe shining. So, nothing like *Sex in the City*. All proceeds go to Shinerama.

> Awards Show and Playaz Pub in the Pit: 7-11pm, SUB upstairs courtyard. What, like, "Best Halter Top"? In any case, an outdoor party on a balmy September eve is sure to equal good times.

Imagine... Bort?

+ Imagine UBC

By the time you get the Inside UBC in your hot little paws, you're probably already an expert on Imagine UBC: you're a first year who's been well-informed by the deluge of mailouts UBC sends to you about the event (first day of classes, largest one-day orientation in Canada), or you've already been through the Imagine experience last year or years ago. Yes, Imagine is no mystery.

But don't be fooled into thinking that it's just a one-day event with 5000 kids playing hooky. Imagine continues all year with their own events and activities exclusively for first-years and MUG leaders. (Make sure your email address is okedokey so your MUG leader can keep in touch!)

Wanna get involved? Imagine starts recruiting Squad and MUG leaders around January or so. Keep on the lookout for posters and such, or drop by the Imagine offices for more information.

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Imagine a university with no buildings except for a library and some classrooms; with nothing to do between classes but sit around and wait for the next class; with no bigger events than going to sleep at 10pm. Why, you'd be back in highschool. UBC, however, is a huge institution populated almost entirely by people under the age of 25, and there's always always something happening—between classes, after classes, on the weekends and at ungodly hours in the morning. They are the lifeblood of this campus. Here's a small sample of what you can expect, but you should stay ahead of the game with the AMS website and your campus newspapers (page 105) throughout the year.

Compiled with help from AMS Events

+ Mondays

Open Mic Nights. The Gallery and Koerner's > Drink, sing.

+ Tuesdays

Twoonie Tuesdays. The Gallery > Two-dollar pints and cheaper laughs (there's karaoke).

Drop in Letter Writing. Tuesdays 1-3pm, Wednesdays 12-2pm in SUB 211 > Put your free time to good use by helping out Amnesty International.

Bike Co-Op Work Parties. 4-7pm at the Bike Co-Op > Further the cause of the Bike Co-Op's unique brand of bicycle-oriented socialism by helping them build a fleet of shared Purple and Yellow bikes. Free food from Pie-R-Squared and the Moon.

Drop in Improv Workshops. Tuesdays 7-9pm. Location TBA, cost TBA > Hone your improv skills with members of UBC Improv's senior cast.

+ Wednesdays

Laffs at Lunch. Norm Theatre. Free > Professional stand-up comedians do their thing for free. Bring your own lunch.

Men's Discussion Group. SUB 211. Noon-1pm. Free > An open discussion about men's issues (but probably not about the Bill O'Reilly show), put on by Pride UBC.

Women's Discussion Group. SUB 215. Noon-1pm. Free > Like the above, but for women.

Pit Night. Free cover with your UBC Card > From 8 till late. UBC's mini Ibiza, where Top 40 rules, the ladies wear skirts & halter tops and the men wear dress pants and button-up shirts (but no ties).

+ Free Computer Workshops

MWF, Noon > The Faculty of Arts presents a Computer Workshop Series on topics ranging from advanced graphic & web design (with Adobe and Macromedia suites) to the basics of PowerPoint and library research. You name it, they teach it. For more information go to **isit.arts.ubc.ca/workshops**.

+ Thursdays

XFM Thursdays. The Pit Pub. Free > Pitchers are $8.75, prizes are given away, and XFM DJs and the XFM street team are there. Also features live bands on occasion.

+ Fridays

Drop in Chess. Fridays 2-5pm, SUB 215. Free > Rook your knight with the UBC Chess Club.

Smooth Sessions with DJ Ali. The Gallery, Friday afternoons from 3pm-7pm. Free > Jungle, Drum n' Bass, and Hip Hop. Chillin', but with a liberal amount of illin' too.

+ Weekly/Monthly

Playaz Pub. First Saturday of every month > A dance/hip hop night featuring DJ Colione—we don't know too much more about this event, but you can email the DJ at **cole@djcolione.com**.

UBC Improv. The last Wednesday and Friday of the month, Scarfe 100. Only $2—or free if you're a member > The funniest people on campus do their thing scriptless. Better and cheaper than Granville Island. Learn more at **www.ubcimprov.com**.

Bzzr, Bodka, Rhum and BQQR Gardens. Whenever, wherever > Who knows why they're there or where they came from, but there they are nonetheless. Do they have beer and good times? You bet. Bzzr equals Beer and is the most ubiquitous word on campus. Bodka, hosted by the Ukrainian Club, serves vodka shots and perogies. The Caribbean and African Student Association like their Rhum and dancing. Though most beer gardens are queer in the sense of being "peculiar," BQQR gardens are queer in the sense that they are put on by Pride UBC. All are welcome. Keep an eye out for posters and an ear out for word-of-mouth—these things can't be stopped.

Wine & Cheeses. Varies—*The Man* tries to hide them > Around lunchtime, snoop around the SUB's second floor for rooms full of catered food, free booze and people engaged in awkward conversation. Don't be shy: walk in like you're supposed to be there and grab yourself a well-deserved free lunch.

Frat Parties. Whenever there's an excuse > Look out for posters—or follow the trail of vomit and mortgaged youth.

Big Band, Small Venue. At the Pit Pub throughout the year. $15-$20 > Past artists have included K-OS, Spirit of the West, Wide Mouth Mason, Baby Blue Sound Crew, Bif Naked, Fishbone, the Black Halos, and yes, Econoline Crush.

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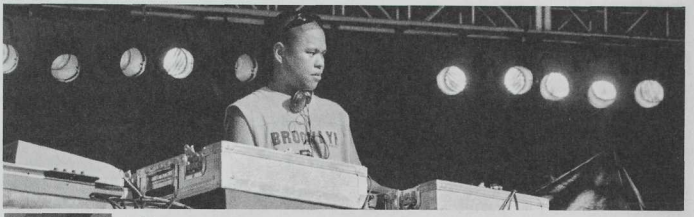


+ Events: Annual

Welcome Back BBQ. September 12, MacInnes Field > Listen to live music, eat burgers, drink beer and pretend that your morning classes were nothing more than a bad dream.

Health Together. September 20. 11:00am-2:00pm. SUB Ballroom. free > Hosted by the HSSA (Health Sciences Students' Association) and the College of Health Disciplines (Medicine, Dentistry, Pharmacy, etc), Health Together is an afternoon of food, drama, and games put on so that students will be able to learn more about each of the healthcare professions and the importance of teamwork. Health Sciences and Non-Health Sciences students are welcome to participate.

Shrum Bowl XXV. October 6, Swangard Stadium > Every year your T-Birds take on our arch rivals, the SFU Clansmen. Come out and cheer—it's our time to shine!

Applefest. October, Botanical Gardens > Two bucks gets you twenty minutes in an apple tasting tent. Be cool, avoid eye-contact, talk to no one: people have been known to go apple crazy in there.

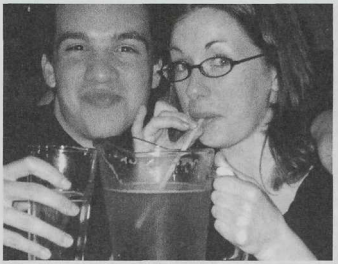
OctoberfEUSt. October, giant tent on campus > Lots with the drinky and not so much with the talky. Come and grunt.

White Ribbon Pancake Breakfast. November 27. 7:30-11:30am. SUB Partyroom > Eat yummy pancakes and help raise awareness for the White Ribbon campaign: men working to end men's violence against women.

Mardi Gras. January 16, SUB Ballroom > The AUS's preamble to Arts County Fair. Live bands, margaritas and instant friendships. Wear a Hawaiian shirt in order to show everyone that you're the type of person who owns a Hawaiian shirt for just these occasions.

+ Terry Fox Run

Sunday, Sept 14 > Run, walk, bike, or skate to raise money for cancer research. This year the theme is "Unbreakable Spirit," hearkening back to the time when Terry Fox took himself to the limit in the fight against cancer. Pledge forms are available everywhere. Call **1-888-TFOXRUN** for more information.



Cold Fusion. January 23, SUB Ballroom > Top off Science Week by pretending that the chemistry of barley and hops won't affect the physics of your hand-eye coordination or the biology of your brain and stomach. Live music.

The Vagina Monologues. Sometime in late February/early March. Location TBA > Ticket price this past year was $15 and it all goes to local women's charities fighting violence against women.

Battle of the Bands. Will take place sometime in March at the Pit > UBC bands compete for the title. Registration begins end of January. Deadline to register is February 13th, 2004. For more info contact AMS Events.

Coconut. March, B-Lot > What's more fun that drinking 151? Drinking it out of an honest-to-goodness coconut.

Brave New Play Rites. Mid-April > Enjoy short plays written by Creative Writing Students, directed by Directing Students, and enacted by non-Acting students. Though often a mixed bag, the couple of excellent plays make up for the deluge of mediocre ones. Check out **www.creativewriting.ubc.ca** for more info.

Persistence of Vision. Beginning of May, the Ridge Theatre > The Film Department's festival of third and fourth-year students' films. Like Brave New, there are always a couple of gems, but be prepared to slog through enough ham-fisted artistic pretence to shame the Wachowski's.

+ All the Damn Time

Movies. Wednesdays to Sundays in the Norm: AMS FilmSoc (page 128) puts on second-run features, independent fare and classics of world cinema—all for $3 (or free if you're a member).

Music. The Chan Centre. World-class jazz, opera and symphony music—almost all the time at the Chan. Beware: it's pretty classy, though an excellent opportunity to wear a monocle and exclaim, "Good show, old boy!"

Theatre. The Freddy Wood & Chan Centre. Produced by the theatre department, starring UBC students: these are good shows. Check out **www.theatre.ubc.ca** for their 2003/4 season line-up.

Sports. See page 110 for more info on times and places. Whether you're into basketball, baseball, football - or dozens of other sports that UBC Athletics supports—cheer your heart out for your varsity athletes.

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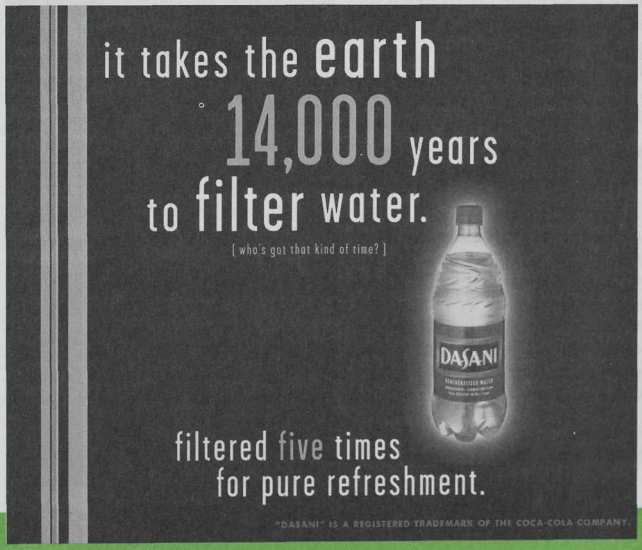
One of *Macleans*' top three reasons to attend UBC? It ain't TRIUMF. Put on by the Arts Undergraduate Society (page 99)—students, like you—Arts County Fair is not only UBC's biggest event, but the biggest event of its kind in Canada. Five big-ass bands, 5 local DJs, 15 000 of your closest friends, and such a consumption of beer and cider to put Beowulf to shame: it's obscene, the fun is. It's held every year on the last day of classes (April 8), so you have no reason not to embrace the oblivion.



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On one hand, paying for your own education is an empowering experience, a tentative but exciting first step into the realm of adulthood. On the other hand, you have to pay for your own education, which sucks bad. Like Aqua Man.

Anywho, here's a nice guide to avoiding bankruptcy before your 20th birthday.

+ Scholarships

These equal free money, and (most of the time) since they're based on academic merit you don't even have to apply for them. Got the highest standing in a Canadian history course? Congratulations! You just won the Edward and Mary Cooke Memorial Prize. Most are departmental, some are university-wide. Ask your department or the Awards and Financial Aid office for more info (page 25).

+ Bursaries

Like scholarships, but based on financial need. Anyone can qualify so long as your student loan fails to cover your expenses (tuition, books, and living expenses). You can get an application form at Brock Hall as early as August and submit it by September 15; you'll be informed by December. For more information, go to students.ubc.ca/finance/bursaries/winter.cfm.

+ Student Loans

Defer your bankruptcy to your 30th birthday. You're asking the government for money, so be prepared to deal with lots of complicated forms. Honestly, it's too much to write about here. Check out students.ubc.ca/finance/loans.

+ Student Jobs

Subsidize your education by exploiting yourself on the free market. The AMS is always hiring students to staff its many businesses and services. Likewise, UBC and Point Grey have loads of student-friendly work. Check out AMS Joblink (p. 21), UBC Career Services (page 21) and *the Ubyssey* (page 108) for listings throughout the year.

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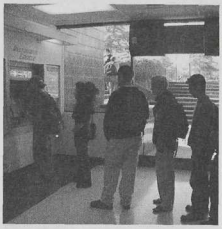
+ Budgeting

The real trick, of course, is not spending the money you do have. This means making a budget and following it (suck it up, champ). Lucky for you, we've provided a sample to help you out. "Revenues" is all the stuff you're sure that's coming to you—scholarships, loans, bursaries and salary (throw in the Bank of Mom & Dad if you want). "Expenses" is what wants to suck you dry: tuition, housing, food. Make liberal estimations so you don't surprise yourself with debt in January and find yourself suddenly moved from Totem to a bench/bucket combo on Alma.



+ Be Cheap

Buy vintage clothes. Read used books. Drink Colt 45. Or go to the damn library. (See pages 89-95 for all sorts of great places to shop across town.) Remember what Method Man says: "Can't stand [fellows] that floss so much / Can't stand Bentley's, they cost too much." In other words, there's no need to show off your expensive clothes, jewelry or luxury cars. You will impress no one, especially not your fellow superheroes in the Wu-Tang Clan.

+ Buying Books

No matter how much you save with no-name butter and artificial mayonnaise ("oil-based sandwich spread"), you will one day have to face the inevitable: books. In case you aren't already aware, some professors are sociopaths who choose the most arcane, obscure and expensive books for their 3 credit course—whether a calculus textbook or a pretty trade paperback. So unless you enjoy dropping $500 a term on something you'll make a point to avoid, here are some tips about buying books at UBC:

1. What books do you need? The list is on the Bookstore webpage: **www.bookstore.ubc.ca**. Make a note of what you're supposed to have—required, or just recommended?

2. The bookstore. Expensive books and line-ups galore. If you think ahead, you can order most textbooks over the internet (give yourself a couple of weeks for shipping). Local bookstores (page 90) are also a good alternative.

3. Return your books. Wussed out and went to the Bookstore? Don't worry, hero, the battle's not over yet. The Bookstore has a two-week full return policy. Consider it your safety net if you find a better price somewhere else.

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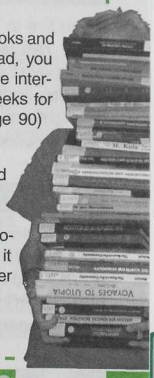

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Professor X has Cerebro. Your professor—and Brock Hall, and the AMS, and your classmates and friends—has the Internet. It is, indeed, becoming the most essential communication tool in the super-student's arsenal: it helps you research projects, correspond with profs and friends, and procrastinate on an incredibly profound level. Do you really need to download Kylie's entire *Fever*? Yes, I think so. And UBC and your AMS want to make it as easy for you as possible.

+ Your CWL Account

Before you can do anything you need a Campus-Wide Login account. They're easy enough to get: just head over to **www.cwl.ubc.ca** (any computer with internet access will do) and follow the instructions to get your own user ID for all of UBC's network services. It's really no hassle for students. If you have trouble, make sure that you're using a browser that can accept cookies and supports strong encryption. And—for the love of all things pure and good—remember your username and password! You'll need them to use just about everything else.

+ Your Netinfo Account

Registered student? You got a free email and dial-up account coming to you. With your CWL login in hand, go to **www.netinfo.ubc.ca** and sign-up. You now have an email address (dmcgirt@interchange.ubc.ca), 20 hours of free dial-up time, and some space for a webpage.

+ ResNet

If you live in Totem Park, Place Vanier, Thunderbird or Gage residences then you're already hooked up to UBC's high-speed ethernet network, and thus to the internet: check your room for a port. If you don't have the right equipment, ask nicely and pay a $100 deposit at the ITServices' Front Desk (LSK 100) (map C3).

+ E-Learning

Ever dreamed of doing quizzes, labs and whole discussions without ever having to step foot in a classroom—and instead use a frustratingly-designed online application? With WebCT—a part of ITServices' e-learning initiative—that dream has come true. Oh well.

+ Public Access Computers

Free computers are scattered around UBC like freckles on Jimmy Olsen. The AMS has some in the South Side lounge, and the Library has a bunch in just about every branch (page 50). Check with your faculty, department and Undergrad Society too (page 105).

+ Wireless

Science can transmit "Ignition (Remix)" over the ether, so why not your e-mail too? ITServices' wireless initiative has finally made this so; all you need is a laptop with a 802.11B compliant wireless ethernet card to take advantage. Check out **www.wireless.ubc.ca** to find out which areas of campus are wireless-friendly.

+ myUBC

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+ Customer Support

Monitor on fire and you're not sure why? ITServices provides free email (**help@itservices.ubc.ca**) and phone (**822-2008**) support to all of its customers (that's you!). Remember: have your username ready and be patient—the friendlier you are, the better service you'll get.

+ Aside: Rate My Kitten

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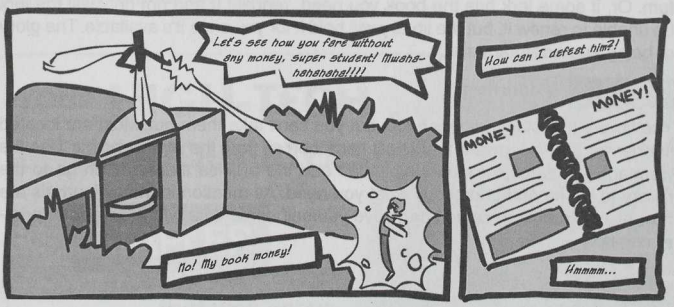
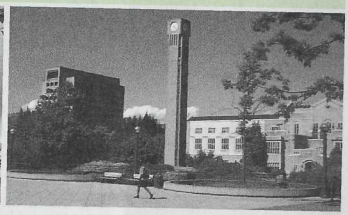


There's books everywhere as if the party sucked.

Jorge Luis Borges envisioned a library that stretched infinitely out into time and space, and contained every book in every possible language that could ever possibly be written. Think about that for a second. Pretty terrifying, eh?



+ UBC Card

The university is making a lot of noise over the UBC Card, but, like Jubilee, it only amounts to one dorky thing: a library card. Though it is really shiny and cool, and can supposedly, one day, be used as a copier/key/meal card, its main purpose—and place in your heart—will always to borrow books from the library. So get one and don't lose it.

+ The Webpage

UBC Library is spread out over 14 buildings, from Point Grey to Robson Square. Lucky for you, there's only one website for all of them: **www.library.ubc.ca**. You can renew and request books, look up article indexes, download complete electronic journals and access a plethora of other information services without leaving the comfort of the Bat Cave. It also has open hours and branch locations... should you want to talk to real people and read real books.

+ Books

The library has tons of them, and you can borrow almost every one without any restriction. If you need them longer than two weeks, you can renew them ad infinitum. Or, if some jerk has the book you need, request it and not only will the jerk be unable to renew it, but the library will hold it for you once it's available. The glory of being an undergraduate!

+ Journals

The library has plenty of these too, but you can't take them out. Most are located in Koerner and Woodward branches, cordoned off from the regular books. Use the webpage to search for journal volumes and the articles therein, then go to the library to locate and photocopy what you need. As mentioned, many journals are now available online, so you can save yourself some time with a computer/printer combo.

+ Reserve

Some professors take pity on their students' meagre means and put the required reading in the Reserve Room of your favourite library, and not for sale at the bookstore. The books are usually only available for a two-hour loan, so you will have to leave your room to actually read the material.

+ Computers

As you can tell, UBC Library has a big thing for computers. If you don't have one at home, you're more than welcome to use one of theirs—and there are plenty, dozens in every branch with which to check your email and do research for projects. Sometimes they're busy, so see page 47 for more on computers at UBC.

+ Fines

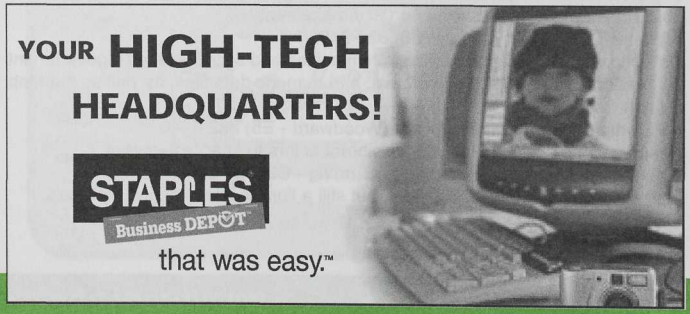
Considering that the renewal system is almost unlimited and that the library will email you three days before any books are due (you have to give them your email address first, though), you should never have to pay a late fee in your life. But if you do, be prepared for steep fines: from $1/day to $1/hour. Plus, the library will put a hold on any activity related to your student number - so no graduation for you.

+ Workshops

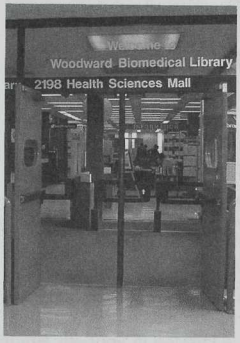
All this a little overwhelming for ya, tough guy? The library, those generous folks, have free workshops in September for anyone curious or confused about the process of Borrowing or Researching in the library. Go to Koerner Library for more information.

+ The Chapman Learning Commons

Tall gothic arches, runeish stained glass windows, lush burgundy upholstery, no-nonsense mahogany desks—it's like a blast from the past, except with new computers and dozens of people talking on cell phones. Yup, the Chapman Commons is pretty great. Fancy new computers (complete with Microsoft Office for your word processing needs) and laptops available for two-hour loan give you no excuse to hand in anything late ever again!



Libraries have branches 'cause books come from trees.



+ Asian Library (Asian Centre - Map B2) 822-2427
Asian language materials.
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Commerce and business books.
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+ Main Library (C4) 822-8149
Home to the Science & Engineering Division, Fine Arts Library, Rare Books & Special Collections, University Archives, older humanities & social sciences materials, The Chung Collection and The Chapman Learning Commons.
+ Map and Atlas Collection (Koerner - C3) 822-2725
Maps, gazetteers, and atlases. Aerial photos, however, are in the geography building.
+ Math Library (Math Annex - C3) 822-2667
Given that this is a library, and is thus filled with books, the amount of *words* is surprisingly, terrifyingly small. The libraries website describes it as containing "materials relating to *pure* mathematics," which is bound to offend someone.
+ Music Library (Music - C3) 822-3589
Music related materials, scores, and a non-circulating records collection.
+ Rare Books and Special Collections (Main - C4) 822-2521
Non-circulating collections of rare books, western Canadiana, 19th century English literature, early children's literature, manuscripts, UBC theses, historical maps, photographs and archives, including every issue of every UBC newspaper ever.
+ Science and Engineering Division (Main - C4) 822-3295
Chemistry, physical and geographical sciences, comp sci, engineering, and meteorology. And probably a bunch of other nerdy garbage like first season DVDs of obscure sci-fi television shows, too. It'd make sense.
+ Walter C. Koerner Library (C3) 822-2406
Collections and reference service in humanities and social sciences, government publications, journals and microforms, and numeric data files, as well as the Map & Atlas Collection.
+ Woodward Biomedical Library (Woodward - E5) 822-4440
Health and life sciences, as well as vibrant colors to keep you awake.
+ Xwi7xwa (First Nations House of Learning - C2) 822-2385
Not really part of the library system, but still a library. First Nations materials.

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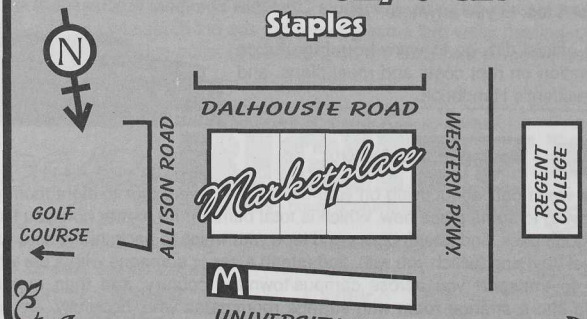

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The wonderful world of sharing a washroom.

Having a Fortress of Solitude in the wastelands of the Antarctic was alright for Superman, but maybe you require something a little closer to campus. UBC Housing is your best bet, with on-campus residences for people of all ages and social aptitudes; some fraternities also offer cheap on-campus housing. Or, if you prefer to do your existential brooding in the Dunbar region, AMS Rentsline makes it easy to find rooms, roommates and landlords.

+ UBC Housing

Living in one of UBC Housing's residences is an adventure in and of itself. On one hand, you're conveniently close to everything (SUB, Libraries, the Pit) and are guaranteed to make at least one BFF (Best Friend Forever!). On the other hand, rez life can be a tad, er, distracting at times, and—beware—you are often subject to the arbitrary policies of the UBC Housing's maze-like bureaucracy. But most people have a fun time in spite of it all.

totem

vanier

gage

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First and second years get to go to **Totem Park** (map G2) or **Place Vanier** (map D2) where they are treated to a roommate, a cafeteria, and dorm-style living. Senior students (those age 20+) get their pick of **Gage Towers** quads (map C6), **Fairview Crescent** townhouses, or **Thunderbird** shared 4-bedroom apartment—all are complete with common areas and a cozy (small) kitchen. If you have a family, you get to live in **Acadia Park**. If you have some money to throw around, you get to live in the spacious **Gage Apartments** or **Thunderbird Condos** and wonder why your friends don't talk to you anymore.

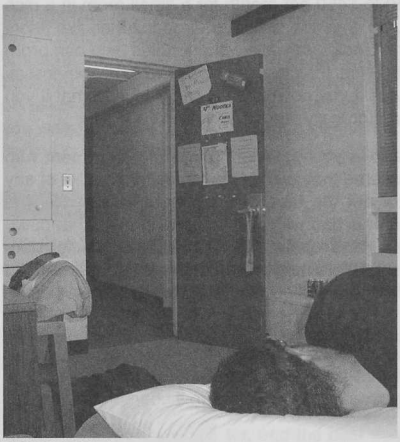
For the official dirt, go to **www.housing.ubc.ca** for information on rent costs and meal plans, and for the Resident's Handbook.

+ Moving in, Moving Out

By far the worst part about living on your own is that, every four to eight months, you're moving to some place new. Which is total bummer no matter how you look at it: you gotta pack, find (steal) boxes and tape with which to pack, make sure you don't forget anything (which you will), find (steal) a car or someone with a car who is willing to transport you across campus/town/the country, and then unpack everything into a strange room with strange roommates who, hopefully, are not your parents (again) - you damn quitter.

+ Summer Stay-Through

Isn't rez fun? Some people—weirdos—like it so much that they never leave, thanks to UBC Housing's Summer Stay-Through program which allows Totem, Vanier and Gage kids to stay in Fairview from May to August. This is handy if you're taking summer session classes or have a summer campus job. Unfortunately, you gotta apply by early February (Housing is under the impression that you have your summer plans figured out by then), and you only have a single precious day at the end of April in which to move in before Housing kicks you out of your beloved rez room.



+ Your Roommate

Whether you're in UBC Rez or out on your own, you will probably have a roommate or two in your undergraduate career. But don't panic: it's as afraid of you as you are of it. Sometimes your roommate might become your best friend; sometimes, however, he or she is a total creep who you will make merciless fun of to your real friends. Just play nice. If it's really that bad, move out or transfer rooms. Keep in mind, that's a worst-case scenario. Talk to your Residence Advisor or landlord before you do anything drastic.

+ AMS Rentsline

604-714-4848 | www.amsrentsline.ubc.ca

AMS Rentsline is an easy to operate touch-tone and web-based system that connects thousands of landlords with UBC students looking for off-campus housing. UBC student can search the ads for free or place a two week posting for $5. Go to the AMS Box Office outlet (SUBcetera) on the SUB concourse for details.

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off campus housing

A good number of you get sick and tired enough of UBC Rez to want to move off-campus completely. But before you embark into the land of mystery, there's some stuff you should know.

With help from Laura Blue and Ginnie Mathers, who actually live off campus

Where to Look > Places are always available. Check out classifieds and internet postings, though places close to UBC usually don't advertise: get to steppin' and investigate posts outside of buildings, in the SUB and in the bus loop.

Rent and Location > Expect $350 to $450 per month for a small room in a nice place, or a spacious room in a dump. If you're willing to forgo luxuries like floors that aren't rotten and roofs that don't leak and walls without holes, you can probably find something for $250/month. Also, the closer to UBC, the more expensive. Make sure you're close to bus routes if you don't have a car, a laundromat if you don't have a laundry machine, and a grocery store if you aren't a farmer.

Maintenance > Before you agree to anything, walk through the apartment with the landlord or manager. Do not assume that everything works. Make a list of any damage to the apartment, and try out the taps and toilets to make sure that they're doing their thing (brown water is bad water); also keep in mind that buildings are required to clean the carpets and repaint between tenants. Look for electrical outlets, and note how many and where they are. All of this is important: if you don't like the looks of things, it's time to move on.

Safety > This is important. Do the windows have safety locks? Do visitors have to be buzzed in? Is the building secure? Make sure that your landlord can answer these questions. Also, make sure that your roommates are people you trust. If anything goes horrendously wrong, you'll have to deal with it yourself or the boys in blue. Which is lame.

The Landlord > Your landlord or manager ought to live in the building. Live-in managers tend to mean that problems on-site will be dealt with quickly. Also, a landlord who doesn't want to live in his or her own building is generally a bad sign.

Your Rights > Be aware of your rights as a tenant - and your manager's rights as a landlord. For instance, your landlord can increase the rent by 10% on the anniversary of your moving in. For more handy information like that, call the Landlord-Tenant Information Line at **604-660-3456** or go to **www.tenants.bc.ca**.

+ Aside: Abbreviations

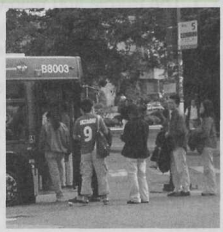
Confused by the abbreviations in classified ads? This will help.

BACH > one room with a kitchen and bathroom
1 BR > one detached bedroom
1 BR + DEN > one bedroom with a small second detached room
2 BR > two detached bedrooms
APPL > appliances (standard is 5, 6 generally means dishwater)
N/S > no smoking
HRDWD > hardwood floors (look great, but not good for noisy folk)
IN-STE LAUNDRY > in-suite laundry
REFS > references needed
N/P > no pets
N/D > no drugs (!)

Bust a move.

Sooner or later, you're going to have to face the facts: you cannot fly. But in the meantime, you might want to consider alternative means by which to travel to and from campus—and as cheaply and quickly as science will allow. Even Superman took the bus when his cape was broken.

+ U-Pass



Last year students voted to adopt a Universal Transportation Pass for the cost of $20/month ($15/month of you live on campus). The pass itself functions as an all-zones bus pass during the Winter Session, and the monthly fee goes towards transportation improvements for all commuters - whether you walk, run, bike or ride. There's a lot more to know, so find out at **www.upass.ubc.ca**.

+ TREK UBC

827-TREK | www.trek.ubc.ca

Trek promotes and organizes alternatives to SOV (Single Occupancy Vehicle) commuting, such as carpooling, cycling and walking. They have a dope Rideboard that hooks commuters up with carpools. Sign up at Trek's website.

+ Busses and Ferries

www.translink.bc.ca | www.bcferries.com

The only way to hit up the island without a helicopter, and the best way to get around town without your own mule. Good news: because of the U-Pass, all bus routes to UBC will have an increased frequency starting in September. Check out their websites for timetables, trip planning and outages.

+ Bike Co-op

822-BIKE | www.ams.ubc.ca/clubs/bikecoop

One of the most beloved AMS Clubs, the Bike Co-op offers several programs that make it easier for cyclists to get to and around UBC—and for everyone else to get off their asses and do the same.

1. The Purple and Yellow Bike Project. By joining the Co-op and going to a work-party, you will get a key that grants you access to a fleet of 200 purple and yellow bikes. They are free to use anytime, anywhere on campus.

2. The Bike Kitchen. A non-profit business owned by the Bike Co-op, the Kitchen is a full-service bike service and repair shop. Bring your bike anyday from 11am to 6pm to the SUB Loading Dock (map C5) and, for $6/hour, use their tools to fix your bike yourself; for $18/hour, have them teach you how to fix your bike; for $32/hour, watch them fix your bike for you. They also sell new and used parts for dirt cheap. Go to their website **www.members.shaw.ca/bike_kitchen/** to find out more.

3. The Bike Co-op will soon be moving into a brand new bike facility space in the SUB Lower Level! For more info, contact either bikecoop@interchange.ubc.ca or vpadmin@ams.ubc.ca.

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+ Arts

Arts classes are lectures (from 30 to 100 students), seminars (a dozen or so) and tutorials or discussion groups (less than ten). No matter the size, you are expected to participate—a considerable portion of your grade depends on it. But so long as you have read the material and have questions to ask, you should be ok. If you're really shy about talking in class, talk to your prof during office hours and work out an alternative way to make the grade.

Papers > There's no one right way to write a paper: like jazz, if you have to ask, you don't know. But if you're having trouble, get in touch with AMS Tutoring or UBC's Writing Centre (page 19)

Tests > More likely than not, mid-terms and finals in Arts classes amount to an in-class essay (or two or three). Some kids prepare by writing out whole essays beforehand, memorizing 'em, and spewing it all out on the test day. For those of us with social lives, reading the material and having a general idea about what you'll write about will suffice. Ask your prof if you can use pre-written notes or other secondary materials (like a dictionary).

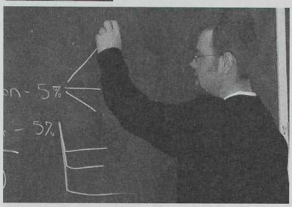
Cool programs > Whether you've gone through Arts1, Foundations or a general program in your first year, you may want to enrol in the Honours program of the department of your choice. Smaller classes, better discussion, a little more work —and profs are nicer to you. Ask your professors for more information; in some cases you can apply for an honours degree as late as your fourth year.

Fine Arts > Fine Arts is a blast if you'd rather draw and paint than write essays and read novels. You'll have to start with a basic studio course unless you (and your portfolio) can convince the department that you're too cool for all that. And while art makes for awesome homework, watch out—it's a lot harder to whip out a painting than it is to type up a shoddy essay, so pace yourself.

What makes this faculty great > Arts has everything: "hard" arts (Studio, Film, Theatre, Creative Writing), "soft" sciences (Psychology, Geography, the Social Sciences) and liberal arts (Math, English, History and Philosophy). Want to major in English while focusing on the psychology of Canadian cinema - and write your essays in verse? Whatever floats your boat, tiger.

For more info... > Arts Advising (**www.advising.arts.ubc.ca**); your department office (**www.arts.ubc.ca**); the Arts Undergraduate Society (page 96).

+ Sciences—Pure, Applied, and otherwise.



In the 16th century, science was equated with "natural philosophy," and no different (broadly speaking) in the hierarchies of academia than math or religion. Now scientists have their own faculty (plural, if you count Forestry, HKin, ApSci and AgSci as representative of UBC's sciences, which, for space reasons, we must) and their own way of doing things.

Labs > Labs are where you find out that your profs aren't lying: you can see for yourself how theory works out in reality. Sounds pretty cushy, but often you're expected to write lab reports because reality is never quite as perfect as the theory (your profs aren't lying - you're just dumb). You will be marked on the soundness of your method and approach. This is also a great opportunity to ask your TA questions or impress your cute lab partner.

Tests > More with the mathy and not so much with the writey, though the farther you go in your field the more complicated the answers will be, necessitating more writing. So you'll never be able to escape your ignorance totally (unless you go to every class and study a lot — which, if you're reading this, obviously hasn't happened). Working through past exams is always a good call: check out the AMS Exam Database (page 19) or a department club, like Math or Biosoc.

Cool programs > Honours programs will give you the prep you need for grad school. Integrated Science and Science/Arts majors are becoming huge with the new school-wide trend towards interdisciplinary studies. Co-op and exchange are also options. Co-op is often required for many degrees, though exchange is not recommended for you Engineers who have rather large course loads.

What makes these faculties great > You'll get a job doing something other than the *Inside UBC*.

For more info... > Your undergrad societies on pages 100-104, and the following websites:

Science Student Resources.....*www.science.ubc.ca/students/index.html*
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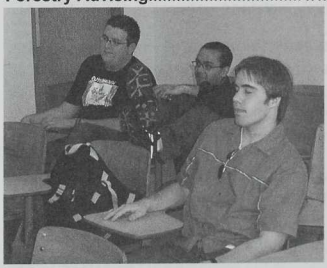

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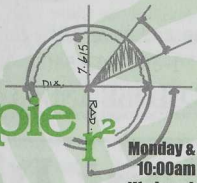

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the adventure

+ Commerce (Sauder School of Business)

More is taught than calculus and economics: in Commerce you need to apply the abstract maths to real-world problems and evaluate how things might work out in reality. So participation is important. Classes usually have about 30 to 40 people, most of whom aren't "joiners" and will never speak up; earn some brownie points by contributing to the discussion.

Tests > They aren't too hard. Make friends with older Commerce kids and get their old exams to practice from, making test time a joke.

Cool programs > Co-op and exchange. See below…

What makes it great > Commerce's insane student fees get you a ton of free lunches and career seminars. But more so, in the words of an actual Commerce undergrad: what you learn is "very practical and useful in life. And it's a good start to getting a career." He said more, but, for the sake of decency, we're not allowed to print it.

For more info... > Commerce BCom Office (**www.sauder.ubc.ca/bcom**); the Commerce Undergraduate Society (page 98).

—with help from Kris Wirk, 4th Year Commerce Co-Op

+ Aside: Co-Op and Exchange

Almost every faculty offers a co-op program for its undergrads. Generally, you apply to your faculty to get in and are expected to do your own job hunting (with help) from there on. Your do your job over a term instead of going to class, and get credit for it (and some cash). You'll have to complete your degree and major requirements too, which sometimes means summer courses. Ask your faculty adviser for more information.

Going on exchange is also a very popular option: UBC has partnerships with 50 institutions in over 30 countries, and a UBC exchange students have been on every continent—even Antarctica. Most chose to go on exchange in their third year—though it's not uncommon to go in your second. You apply to the Exchange Office before December if you intend on going the September of next year; the Exchange office also helps you with work visas and the like. If you get in, drop by TravelCuts (SUB Basement) for deals on flights.

www.international.ubc.ca/exchange/

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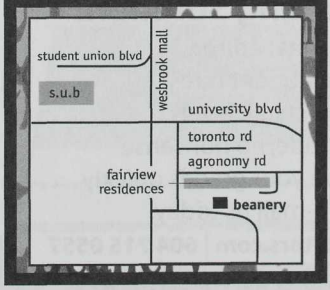

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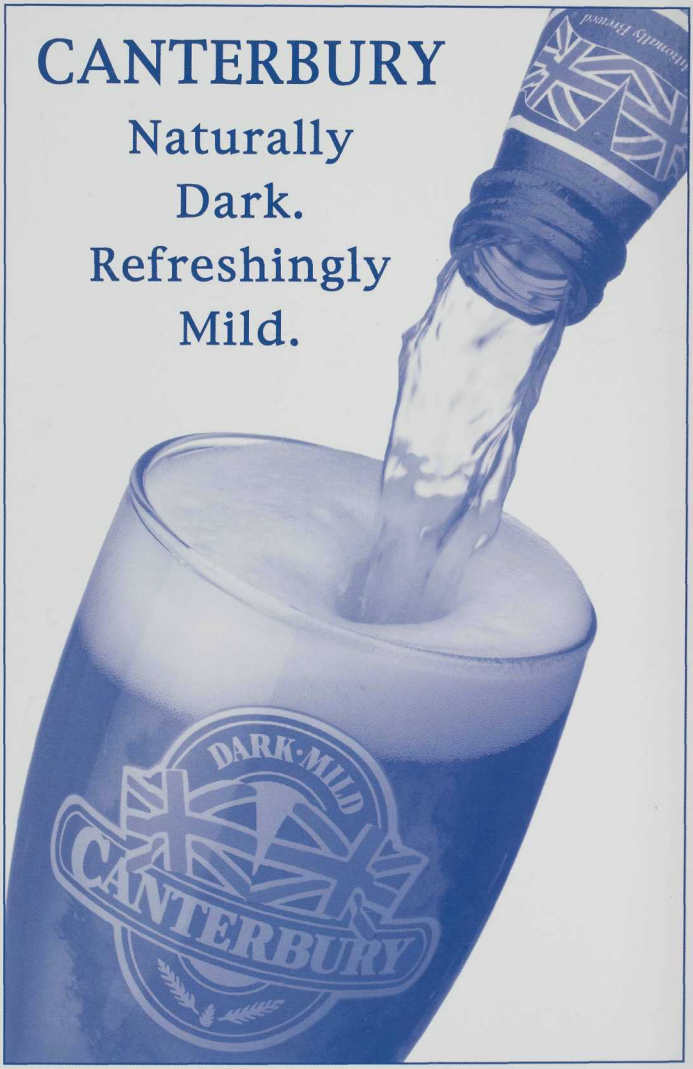

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UBC is working with you to create a safer campus community—and safety is a priority for the AMS. Everyone has the right to live, work and study in a safe, respectful and welcoming environment; we all share in the responsibility to make this possible. UBC is a beautiful campus, so respect the community and the many wonderful and unique qualities it has to offer. Together we can keep it safe and beautiful.

By Sue Brown

AMS Safety Coordinator: **822-9319 | safety@ams.ubc.ca**
Personal Safety Coordinator: **822-6210 | wong@safety.ubc.ca**
Send us your suggestions, concerns, or ideas!

+ Brochures and Flyers

The campus provides a variety of brochures and flyers that contain information and listings of resources, programs and initiatives on the campus and in the community. Pick them up in your Residence, the Speakeasy Information Desk, Brock Hall, or online: **www.security.ubc.ca** and **www.studentservices.ubc.ca/success**.

+ Getting Around Campus

AMS Safewalk. SUB Concourse. 822-5355. A co-ed pair of walkers or cyclists will accompany you to and from anywhere on campus, free of charge. Call or drop by their office or just approach a team to arrange a walk. See page 17 for operating hours.

Security Bus. The Security Bus operates on a fixed route and stops at most of the major destinations around campus every 30 minutes. It's a free service, operating from September to April from 5:30pm to 1am. Get a schedule from **www.security.ubc.ca**. See page 212 for stopping locations.

Blue Light Phones are located at various locations across campus. For safety concerns or general assistance, push the button once and you will be connected to Campus Security. (*Note: the system is a phone, not an intercom: you only need to push the button once to speak.*)

+ Reporting Incidents

Call 911 for criminal matters and emergencies. If you experience a threat to your safety, call one of the emergency services listed in the Numbers to Know column. You can also report a threat anonymously by contacting one of the offices listed in this section or at **www.security.ubc.ca**.

+ Campus Security

Campus Security wants you to work, study and live safely - their motto is "promoting the well being of the university community." They provide the UBC Emergency Phones and the Security Bus. Their officers patrol the campus grounds on foot, in vehicles and on bicycles. If you see anything suspicious, contact the 24-hour dispatch centre (**822-2222**). To learn more about the services they offer, please visit them online at **www.security.ubc.ca**, or visit their brand new office at 2133 East Mall, right beside the University Bookstore (map D4).

+ Getting Involved in Safety!

> Self defence classes (get in touch with the AMS Safety Coordinator for more info)
> Men against Violence against Women (contact **jonathanhanvelt@hotmail.com**)
> Help report burnt out lights (**lightsout@plantops.ubc.ca**)
> Visit the Community Safety Watch Board on the main floor of the SUB.
> Volunteer with the SASC (p. 23)
> Volunteer with Speakeasy (p. 23)

+ Safety Tips

Transit > Sit at the front of the bus and use the Request Stop after 9pm. Plan your route by using Translink's website, www.translink.bc.ca.

Property Crime > Never leave valuables unattended and avoid carrying your passport or valuables.

Cycling > Secure your bike with a good lock.

Rez > Do not allow non-residents into the building; lock your door when you leave.

Socializing > Travel in groups or use the buddy system; if walking alone, use Safewalk. Beware of drink-spiking (it can happen in non-alcoholic drinks as well): if you suspect that your drink has been spiked, go to the hospital immediately.

+ Sexual Assault

Sexual assault is any form of unwanted sexual contact. It can include unwanted kissing, touching, or forced sexual intercourse. As well, consent cannot legally be given if a person is voluntarily or involuntarily intoxicated and/or if they have been pressured or coerced into engaging in sexual contact. Sexual assaults are usually committed by men against women; however, anyone can be a survivor of sexual assault, including men and sexual assault can occur between people of the same sex.

Survivors of sexual assault are the victims of a violent crime. It is irrelevant what they wore, whether they knew the person or not, where they were, or whether they were under the influence of drugs or alcohol at the time of the assault. Sexual assault is never a survivor's fault! Sexual assault is not about sex; it involves one or more people asserting power and control over another person.

If you have been sexually assaulted, the Sexual Assault Support Centre (SASC) on campus (located downstairs in the SUB, rooms 57 and 58) can provide you with caring, non-judgmental support, information, and referrals. For more information on sexual assault, including rape myths, safety tips, medical and legal information, memory loss drugs, how to support a friend, effects of sexual assault, and more, go to **www.wavaw.ca** and click on the Young Women's Project.

+ Aside: Numbers to Know

Emergency	911
RCMP (non-emergency)	224-1322
Security	822-2222
Security (non-emergency)	822-8609
AMS SUB Security	822-3935
AMS Safewalk	822-5355
Security Bus	822-8609
Student Health Psychiatry	822-7011
AMS Speakeasy Crisis Line	822-3700
AMS Speakeasy Info Line	822-3777
AMS Sexual Assault Support Centre	822-9090
Personal Security Coordinator	822-6210
UBC Hospital Emergency	822-7222
Equity Office	822-6353
Counselling	822-3811
AMS Women's Centre Info Line	822-9090
International House	822-5021
Pacific Spirit Services	822-4824
First Nations House	822-0963
Disability Resource Centre	822-5844
Student Health Service	822-7011
WAVAW/Rape Crisis Centre	255-6344
AIDS Vancouver Hotline	637-AIDS

Surfing for more information?

www.ams.ubc.ca

Dealing with the sick and twisted.

Students have health issues. Every so often, they get colds, toothaches, and pregnant. UBC has a number of services to take care of you in any condition, and because you're a student you're likely to get your care for free, or at least for less than it would cost if you were a real person. The AMS Health & Dental Plan will also help foot the bill (next page, captain!).

+ Student Health Services (F5)

UBC Hospital M334 | 822-7011 | students.ubc.ca/health

Student Health Services provides nursing, health education, psychiatric services, crisis intervention, sports medicine, emergency specialty services and immunizations to all registered students; flu vaccinations are provided for high-risk students and faculty between October and January. Appointments are necessary for routine medical examinations, PAP smears, UBC-required sports medical check-ups, and psychiatry.

+ Sports Medicine Centre (I5)

3055 Wesbrook Mall | 822-4045

A teaching and research facility for physicians, physiotherapists, and orthopaedic surgeons that also offers treatment and assessment for sports-related injuries on a referral basis.

+ Massage Therapy Clinic (D5)

Aquatic Centre | 822-0860

Sports massage covered by BC Medical Insurance. Requires a doctor's referral.

+ Faculty of Dentistry (E6)

2199 Wesbrook Mall | 822-2112
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Dental care for students by (dental) students. You'll need to go through a screening appointment to determine where you and your teeth would fit into the teaching program. Costs are 20% to 40% less than private care, depending whether you get a student or registered dentist; you have to pay upfront, but your BC Medical Insurance will compensate you later.

+ Wellness Education Outreach (C5)

SUB 56B | 822-4858 students.ubc.ca/health/info/outreach.html

Offers a small library, peer educators, guest speakers, and workshops about student development and wellness issues.

Planning not to barf.

The AMS/GSS Health & Dental Plan is extended health coverage, designed specifically for students to fill gaps left by provincial health care and other private health coverage. This plan was chosen by student referendum in 1999 in which students voted to implement a group health and dental plan, and was kept after a 2001 referendum in which students chose to preserve it. More detailed information about the plan, including claim and enrolment forms, is always available at **www.studentcare.net**, SUB 61, or by phone **1-877-795-4421**.

+ Who's Covered?

All students taking credit classes (even if auditing) in the 2003/2004 Winter Session are automatically enrolled in the plan. Exceptions do exist, however, so check your fee statement online at http://ssc.adm.ubc.ca (look for the "AMS med/dent fee" line item. By paying an additional fee, you can enroll your spouse or dependents in your plan. Same sex couples are eligible.

+ What is covered and how much does it cost?

The Plan introduces benefits for prescription drugs, travel health coverage, vision care, psychologist, dental benefits and more. The total cost of the plan is $187 per student, included automatically with university fees each September. The policy year is from Sept. 1, 2003 to Aug. 31, 2004. Students beginning in January 2004 will be charged $124.67 for coverage starting from Jan. 1.

+ How do I submit a claim?

Your health plan applies all over the world. To claim a reimbursement, pick up a claim form from the Health Plan office or download one from the StudentCare website. Include your Student Number and the Health Plan Group Number 9Sun Life Assurance Company of Canada, group number 56856).

+ What if I already have health and dental coverage?

If you are covered by another extended plan (i.e. parent or spouse's employee plan), you can combine both plans to maximize your overall coverage andreduce or eliminate out-of-pocket costs. You may also choose to opt out of the AMS/GSS Plan and have the fee reversed from your student account. All opt outs must be completed within the Change of Coverage Period (see below). If it is your first time opting out, you may be asked to provide proof of other coverage. You can opt out online at **www.studentcare.net** or at the Health Plan Office.

+ Change-of-Coverage Period

Students can opt out or enrol their family during the following periods only:

For students starting in September: **Sept. 2 to 23, 2003.**

For students starting in January (new Term 2 students): **Jan 5 to 26, 2004.**

We be documentin' like Maestro.

UBC has been, from the get-go, shaped by its students. Believe it or not, it was kids like us who wanted a university in the first place, and everything since then as been entirely our fault. All the cool stuff, anyway.

—Compiled 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 enrol in the post-secondary program (enrollment reaches 30 in 1905).

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.

+ Fairview Campus

Sept 1915: Opening of UBC, first true university in the province, temporarily housed in McGill BC's old buildings (called the "Fairview Shacks") at 12th and Oak.

+ The Colours

Way back in 1915, UBC's Committee of Academic Costume wanted our colours to be Green, Black and Gold. President Wesbrook, however, thought otherwise. Unbeknownst to the committee, he had already designed UBC's crest in blue and gold; the Committee duly apologised for their "misapprehension."

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

1915-16: First student clubs at UBC: two debating clubs (one for each gender); the Players' Club (theatre); the Glee Club (now MusSoc).

Oct 17, 1918: First issue of new student newspaper called the *Ubyssey.*

Oct 28, 1922: The Great Trek. All 1200 UBC students march from the Fairview campus to the site of the still unbuilt campus in Point Grey (the current campus), demanding that the government provide the money needed for construction. (The government agrees.)

+ Point Grey: 1925-1965

Nov 9, 1929: Official opening of UBC's first gymnasium, built with money raised by the AMS: 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.

Sept 1937: Distant origin of CiTR. AMS begins weekly half-hour radio broadcasts on local radio station (directed by a new club, the Radio Society).

Jan 31, 1940: Official opening of Brock Hall, the first UBC student union build-

ing, paid for largely by funds raised by the AMS.

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

Mar 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.

+ Point Grey: Since 1965

Sept 26, 1968: Opening of current Student Union Building (the SUB), paid for largely by AMS funds.

Oct 24, 1968: Urged on by U.S. 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.

Nov 28, 1968: Opening of The Pit, the first student pub on campus, temporarily located on the second floor of the SUB until a permanent home could be made for it in the SUB basement. The Pit's name, which was probably given to it because of the plans to move it to the basement, was suggested by David Suzuki, the noted environmentalist and at the time a UBC faculty member.

Nov 19, 1973: The Pit opens in its new location, in the SUB basement. Beer goes on sale for 40 cents a bottle.

Dec 1974: Students elected to the University Board of Governors for the first time (one is Svend Robinson).

Feb 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 resumed for a few more years, but were discontinued after 1989.)

+ The Mascot

Despite overwhelming popular demand for Seagulls, the *Ubyssey* sports department chose the Thunderbird as UBC's athletic mascot in 1934. Ever since, our varsity teams have been known as the T-Birds, but the use of the mythological creature wasn't officially sanctioned by the Kwicksutaineuk tribe until a ceremony in 1948.

1994-95: The *Ubyssey*, until then an AMS publication, 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).

Nov 25, 1997: The summit of leaders from member nations of APEC (the Asia Pacific Economic Cooperation organization) turns violent as protesters on campus are pepper sprayed by police. The incident leads to widespread condemnation of the police, lawsuits, and a public inquiry.

Feb-Mar 2002: BC Liberal government lifts tuition freeze; UBC raises fees for first time since mid-1990's. UBC students occupy UBC administration offices in protest.

Feb-Mar 2003: UBC teaching assistants go on strike until legislated back to work. A settlement is later reached through arbitration.

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Please call or drop by my constituency office if you require assistance with provincial government issues.

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It's fun not to smell gross!

Some people think that not washing your clothes is a cool hobby. However, these are the same people that call B.O. 'pheromones'. You don't want to be like these people, and that means you're going to have to do some laundry (you'll have to shower as well, but you can't actually need instructions on that too, can you?). Here's how to do it.

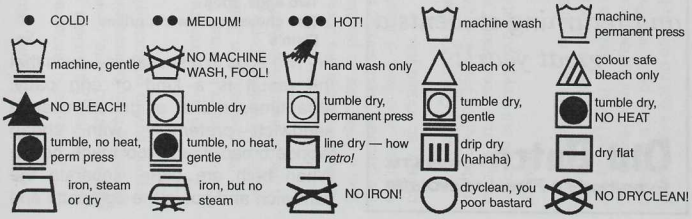
Sorting > Segregation is now illegal in all of the ten provinces, two territories, fifty states, and assorted regions of Mexico that make up North America, but you'll be happy to know that washing machines are completely exempt from these laws. In fact, sorting your clothes by colour is still very much encouraged, as mixing them can lead to stained clothing and riots. Sort your clothes! Your reds will stay red, your whites will stay white, and everyone will colour coordinate!

Detergent > Use your judgement on this one—too little and the clothes won't get clean, but too much and you'll look like you've got a dependence problem. If you add a little bit of Alum, available at grocery stores, your darks won't fade or bleed.

Washing > Make sure the clothes are distributed evenly around the machine. It works better that way. The hotter the water you use, the cleaner the clothes will get. However, hot water is tougher on the clothes, and is more likely to shrink 'em.

Drying > If you clean out the dryer's lint trap before you put your clothes in, they'll dry faster and you won't start an electrical fire. These are two good things. Again, if your clothes are likely to shrink, don't put them in here, or at least use the low heat setting. Clothes that hang to dry can be put in the dryer for a couple of minutes initially so they don't wrinkle.

Folding > If you fold your clothes when they're warm, all the wrinkles will disappear. If you then take them back to your room and dump them on the floor, all the wrinkles will reappear.



Appetite for... cooking?

Students need food in order not to die. Students need money in order to buy food. Students have no money. Must, then, students die? No way, José! Here are some tips on how to buy good food on a budget, and recipes for how to prepare said food so as to avoid starvation. Also, according to everybody's mom, a full stomach equals a happy brain, which is another way of saying that you will do better in school if your stomach's not trying to eat itself.

+ Hungry Man's Spaghetti Sauce

Two small cans of tomato paste
Two 500ml cans of diced tomatoes
Two 750ml cans of tomato sauce
Olive oil
One onion, diced
One dozen mushrooms, sliced
500g ground beef (optional)
Handful of dried basil
Four cloves of garlic, diced

Set aside three hours for this. Get a big-ass pot and pour in the olive oil until it's half an inch deep. Heat it, and add your onions, garlic, basil and mushrooms. This is the sauce's base: let it simmer 5-10 minutes and stir it around a bunch. Stir in the diced tomatoes (and any other vegetables you want) and let everything simmer a while more. Add in the tomato sauce and stir; ditto tomato paste. If you want this to be a meat sauce, brown the beef, drain it, and stir it in. Let the whole thing simmer for, like, an hour, stirring every five minutes. Pour hot over cooked pasta. Freeze leftovers; will provide single person with seven meals.

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+ Poor Couple's Pasta Sauce

One can diced tomatoes
One clove garlic, diced
Couple of fresh basil leaves
Olive oil

A nice and quick dinner for two (it's also really good if you have a cold). Get a saucepan and pour in enough olive oil to coat the bottom. Heat, and add the garlic. When the garlic's brown, stir in the tomatoes and basil. Let the damn thing simmer for a while, and pour hot over cooked pasta. Salad and wine would be a nice touch too, Casanova.

+ Sandwich of Destiny

Two eggs, fried
One cheese sandwich, grilled
Fixin's

Fry two eggs in a saucepan—such that the result is a kind of egg patty. Meantime, make a grilled cheese sandwich—preferably with cheap Wonderbread™ and too much butter. When both are done, separate the sandwich and put in the egg patty and

your fixin's. Your destiny? If you eat it all, you will be our friend.

+ Victory Meal

One box Macaroni & Cheese
150g ground beef
8 Pack Labatt's Wild Cat Strong

Fry beef. Make macaroni. Combine (undrained beef fat can substitute for butter in macaroni). Serve with Wildcat, or any similarly priced alcoholic beverage, and ketchup to taste. Reflect long and hard on the life you lead.

+Cheese Dreams

Any kind of bread and cheese that has been sitting around in your cubboard or fridge for weeks and will expire tomorrow.

If the bread's not pre-sliced, slice it now. Grate the cheese and portion it out among each slice of bread. You can add other stuff too, like bacon or diced vegetables. Put the slices on an oven tray and stick it in the oven (preheat to, say, 350F). Once the cheese melts, they're ready to eat.

+ Karen's Amazing Beef Stew

3lbs stewing beef
2 tbsp vegetable oil
4 whole carrots
5 potatoes
4 onions
2 cloves garlic
1 can tomatoes
2 stalks celery
1 tsp Worchester sauce
2 tbsp flour
2 ½ cups beef broth
½ tsp basil

In a gigantic pot, brown beef in vegetable oil. Add onions, quartered; and garlic, minced—let it bubble away for 8-10 minutes. Sprinkle over two tablespoons flour, and let that mutha brown. Then add your chopped carrots and celery, can of tomatoes (undrained), beef broth, Worchester sauce, and basil. Bring it all to a boil, then turn heat down and let it simmer for 90 minutes. Add chunks of potatoes and simmer again for 40 minutes. Now stuff your face!

+ Aside: Shopping, etc

1. Name-brand, shname-brand. What are you, a millionaire? Believe us: unless you're a hoity-toity connoisseur, Safeway-brand pasta, olive oil and tomato sauce is indistinguishable from its more expensive neighbours. But don't go around buying products with the label torn off. That equals bad news.

2. Apples and raisins are cheaper than cookies and chips. This is more or less true. Check out your local produce market (it's cheaper than Safeway) for good deals on fruit and vegetables which not only act as ingredients for food, but food in and of themselves. And they're good for you too, slugger.

3. Cheap meat is still (sort of) good meat. Sometimes Safeway reduces the price of chicken, beef and steaks by, like, a dollar just so people like you will buy it and get it off the shelves. Make sure to eat it that day, though, or freeze it for later. And hey, if Marlon Brando's willing to take the plunge, so should you.

4. Costco! Got a (friend with a) car? Arrange for a monthly trip to Costco (3585 Grandview Highway) and buy everything in bulk. Your roommates will think that you're a survivalist nutcase, but they're probably in cahoots with the government anyway.

5. One hot-plate + one bar fridge = miracle kitchen! This is for Totem and Vanier kids (or Gage kids whose roommates are fridge hogs). If you're a vegetarian, or morally opposed to the cafeteria for other reasons, go for Meal Plan "C" and invest in a hot plate and small fridge at the beginning of the year. You've got no one to blame but yourself now, kiddo!

Drink smart. Drink S-Mart.

Drinking happens on campus. If you don't drink, good for you—and don't let anyone tell you different. If you choose to drink, that's cool too—so long as you take care to be smart and have fun. Drinking should be a fun, social activity; not scary and regrettable. Follow these tips to keep it that way.

+ Hangovers

This is the suckiest part of drinking, and it's easy enough to remedy—or at least to lessen the effect. Just plan. Eat something before you start drinking, and drink in moderate amounts; drink water in between drinks; don't mix drinks; don't drink drinks that you know you don't like. Drink some water before you go to bed. If still wake up feeling like cheese, then you're on your own, sailor.

Note: At no point should you take aspirin when drinking: it messes with your stomach and will not help your hangover.

+ Watch Your Drink!

Keep your drink in sight at all times, especially if you're drinking by yourself in a crowded bar or party, or if you're with people you don't know very well. Some people—though they seem nice—might not have the best intentions, like Dr. Dre and Knoc-Turn'al.

+ In Search of Lost Time

If you drink in excessive amounts, your body will hate you and go on strike. Which means passing out, possibly in an unsafe place. Which is about as smart as it sounds.

+ Don't Drive, You Knob

Designated Drivers are your friend. You watch TV. You know this. So get someone else to drive for you—like a DD, a cab or a bus (page 55)—or get a bus pass for "emergency" evenings and save yourself a life or two. Check out UBC Counterattack for more information about how dumb drinking and driving is.

+ Keep Things Unbroken

Back in the day, Vandals were uneducated Norsemen who broke stuff that didn't belong to them. Nobody liked them then, and no one would now. So, next time you're about to smash a window or paint your name on a wall, think about how many people will be impressed, how small that number is, and how much you need a hug.

+ Your Call is Last Call

Don't feel like drinking tonight? Then don't. You know best. If your friends are pressuring you, then maybe it's time to take off and do you own thing. And if you pressure someone into having a drink, you're a pretty sad friend.

+ AA Ain't Just Batteries Anymore

If your greatest accomplishment at UBC is that time you "drank so much"; if all of the stories you tell your friends begin with "I drank so much"; if your life's organising principle is how you intend to drink so much, then maybe you should consider Alcoholics Anonymous. It doesn't mean you're a weak or a bad person. You just need help. Call (604) 434-3933 for more info.

+ Drinking II: Drinking Smart, Post-Grad

Like we said, drinking can be fun when done right. So here are some tasty drink mixes we learned about. It's up to you to decide whether drinking these would be a smart idea.

007

1oz Vodka
1oz Gin

Shake with ice, strain into cocktail glass, foil evil genius' dastardly plans.

Banzai Pipeline

1/2oz Vodka
1oz Fruit Schnapps

Stir, strain, serve and surf.

Canadian Crippler

1/2oz Tequila
1/2oz Triple Sec
1/2oz Jack Daniel's
1 glass Beer

Mix the first three in a shot glass and chase with your favourite beer.

Crip Juice

40oz Old English
1qt Sunny Delight

Pour the beer out until it's up to the top of the label. Refill this space with Sunny D.

Portrait of an Artist

1/2oz Bailey's Irish Cream
1/4oz Kahlua
1/4oz Jameson's Whiskey
1/2 pint of Guinness

Layer Bailey's, Kahlua, and Jameson's in a shot glass (Bailey's on bottom, so the shot explodes). Slide the shot glass into the Guinness—it should look like a Guinness inside a Guinness. Drink in one long swallow; forge the uncreated consciousness of your race in the smithy of your soul.

Exxon Valdez

3/4oz Blue Curacao
3/4oz Rumple Minze
3/4oz Jagermeister

Layer in shot glass, Curacao on bottom.

God The Prairies Are Boring As Hell

Grain Alcohol

Drink, sans company, until you pass out and forget about how sad your life is.

Pirate Blood

1/2oz Raspberry Liqueur
1/2oz Captain Morgan's

Shake with ice and strain into shot glass. Ye filthy landlubber. Nyar.

Russian Roulette

1/2 oz. Vodka
1/2 oz. Galliano
1/2 oz. Sambuca
1 slice of Lemon
Sugar

Layer Vodka and Galliano. Dip lemon in sugar and rest on half the shot glass. Light Sambuca on fire and pour into glass. Drink, then suck.

Sangria De Satan

1oz Tequila
1oz Tabasco
1 slice of Lemon

This is one to drink with the friends. Suck the juice out of the lemon, then shoot the Tabasco—everyone holds it in their mouth as long as they can. Put the fire out with the Tequila, and repeat.

Violently Ill

1oz Vodka
1oz Milk
1 slice of Lime

Mix the milk and lime in a shot glass. Add vodka, shoot, and find out where this one gets its name.

Jim Crow

1/2oz Polish Pure Spirit
1/2oz Stolichnaya Vodka
1/2oz White Sambuca

Mix and serve. Yes, it's 2003 and we're beyond that now.

Waste not, want not like it's 1939!

Universities seek to nurture healthy communities and economies through education and research. Today, more than ever before, universities are realizing they also need to set good social, environmental and economic examples for their societies to follow. In 1997, we became the first university to implement a sustainable development policy. One year later, UBC opened Canada's first Campus Sustainability Office. Today, in areas ranging from academia to waste reduction, thousands of campus community members are taking part in UBC's innovative sustainability initiatives. For more information or to get involved visit **www.sustain.ubc.ca**.

+ Facts

> Each year UBC uses more than 4.2 billion litres of water—that's 450 times more than all the water in the Vancouver Aquarium.

> Each year UBC emits more than 60 million kilograms of CO_2 due to the energy requirements of campus buildings. That's the equivalent of driving from Vancouver to Halifax and back more than 20,000 times!

> Each year UBC consumes 146 million kWh of electricity—enough to meet the needs of 14,600 homes.

> UBC used 106 million sheets of paper used in 2001. That translates into: 8,300 trees cut down, 19,000 kilograms of air pollution emitted, enough water to run a shower nonstop for six years, and enough oil for 50,000 years' worth of oil changes for a typical car.

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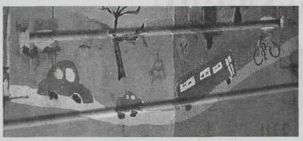

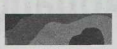

+ Tips

When you're working or studying you can:

> choose recycled paper when you photocopy at Copyright (SUB)

> switch off lights when you leave an office, washroom, or classroom—the less money UBC spends on energy, the more it has for students!

When you're on your way to class you can:

> choose to bike, walk, bus (use that U-Pass!) or carpool. If you're looking for sustainable transportation options, the UBC Trek Program Centre is here to help!

> borrow a bike from the UBC Bike Co-op

When you're hungry you can:

> At any food services outlet, you can receive a discount and avoid the green tax when you bring your own mug and/or reusable food container!

> Drink fair-trade coffee—our goal for September 2003 is for all coffee in the SUB to be fairly traded!

> Buy affordable organic and fairly traded foods through the UBC Natural Food Co-op and UBC Farm.

NEED A BREAK?

Come see us and we'll help you recharge!

CANTERBURY COFFEE

THE PENDULUM RESTAURANT

BLUE CHIP COOKIES

Bernoulli's BAGELS

Snack Attack

BRING YOUR OWN MUG AND RECEIVE ONE COFFEE FOR FREE!

Redeem this coupon at any one of the above locations when you bring your own mug, and receive a free coffee.

calendar

UBC Aquatic Centre

FALL 2003 & WINTER 2004 SCHEDULE

SEPTEMBER 2 - DECEMBER 14, 2003
JANUARY 5 - APRIL 30, 2004

(for Dec 14-Jan 4 separate Christmas schedule will be available)

50 m indoor pool, seasonal 55 yard outdoor pool and seasonal patio area, diving from 1 to 10 m, whirlpool, saunas, steamrooms, and fitness area/weightroom

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
UNIVERSITY AND ADULT SWIM MON-FRI 7:30 - 9 am (50m) UBC students **free** only with **current student card**						
SENIOR'S & ADULT SWIM 9 - 11 am	**SENIOR'S & ADULT SWIM 9 - 11 am**	**ADULT SWIM 9 - 11 am**	**SENIOR'S & ADULT SWIM 9 - 11 am**	**ADULT SWIM 9 - 11 am**	AQUACIZE 10 - 11 am	
SWIMFIT 9 - 10	SENIOR'S SHAPE UP 9:35-10:30	SWIMFIT 9 - 10	SENIOR'S SHAPE UP 9:35-10:30	SWIMFIT 9 - 10	**ADULT SWIM (25 M)** 10 am - 12:30 pm	**FAMILY SWIM** 10:30 am - 1 pm
SENIOR'S SHAPE UP 9:35-10:30		AQUACIZE 10 - 10:45		AQUACIZE 10 - 10:45		
UNIVERSITY AND ADULT SWIM MON-FRI 11 am - 2:25 pm UBC students **free** only with **current student card**						
AQUACIZE 12 - 12:45		AQUACIZE 12 - 12:45		AQUACIZE 12 - 12:45	**PUBLIC SWIM** 1 - 5 pm	
S&S 12-1pm	YOGA 12:30-2	PILATES 12-1pm	YOGA 12:30-2			
UNIVERSITY AND ADULT SWIM MON-FRI 4:30 - 5:30 pm UBC students **free** only with **current student card**						AQUACIZE 5-6PM
YOGA 5 - 6:30pm	PILATES 4:45 - 5:45pm	YOGA 5 - 6:30pm	PILATES 4:45 - 5:45pm		**PUBLIC SWIM** 6:30 - 11 pm	**PUBLIC SWIM** 6:30 - 10 pm
DEEP H_2O AQUACIZE 7:30 - 8:30 pm	AQUACIZE 7 - 8 pm	DEEP H_2O AQUACIZE 7:30 - 8:30 pm	AQUACIZE 7 - 8 pm			
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STATUATORY HOLIDAY PUBLIC SWIMS: 1-5 pm & 6-10 pm (closed Christmas Day)

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During non-university swim times UBC Students pay $3
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For more info regarding schedule, fees, lessons, courses call (604) 822-4522 or visit our extensive website: www.aquatics.ubc.ca

Schedule is subject to change and/or cancellations due to unforeseen circumstances

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So many buildings without classes or books.

This is a directory of every place in which to eat, drink, shop or have fun on campus. It's sorted alphabetically, and includes places in the Village that we like. Map references are to page 212.

+ 99 Chairs

David Lam Centre (map D3)
What you wish Totem Caf would be: pub style food, beer and wine. If you don't mind being lied to (there's 106—we counted) this place makes a great argument for wasting your meal card points by October.

+ Aquatic Centre

By the bus loop and the SUB (D5)
Everybody hates AquaMan, but that's because he's a loser, not because he swims. Free swim times for students, hot tubs and yoga. Leave your fish suit at home.

+ Barn, the

Main Mall, by MacMillan (F3)
Home of the cinnamon bun, but not Missy Elliott. But I guess we'll take what we can get. Also has sandwiches and hot chocolate.

+ BC Liquor Store

Village
Who's bright idea was this? Seriously—someone must have been asleep at the switch, because this is ridiculous. Government issued booze a mere stumble away from Gage.

+ Beanery, the

Fairview Crescent
Gourmet coffee, hot chocolate, snacks, games and satellite TV—almost makes living in Fairview worthwhile. Almost.

+ Legend

Food	Coffee	Liquor
Groceries	Fun!	Shopping
Meal Card	Open Late	AMS-Run

+ Bernoulli's Bagels

SUB Concourse
Though we think that Glory Hole is a much better name, Bernoulli's still knows how to work a bagel. Hot and cold sandwiches, soup, and squealers (smokies wrapped in pastry—our favourite) all great and cheap.

+ Blue Chip Cookies

SUB Concourse
Fair trade coffee and green friendly policy (bring your own mug for a discount). Best hot chocolate in town, too. And you can get cookies with smarties in them. Smarties! Madness, I tell you!

+ Botanical Gardens

Across the street from Totem (I3)
Plants and things. Like manure.

+ Bread Garden

Forest Sciences Centre (F4)
We're pretty sure that bread doesn't grow on trees, thus exposing this establishment to a lengthy libel trial. In any case, the food here's pretty good and only a stroll from Totem.

+ BUCH A200 Lounge

Buchanan A-Block (B4)
Missed breakfast? Buy candy and snacks with your meal card between classes.

+ Burger Bar

SUB Lower-level

Enjoy the taste of the Pit without actually going inside. Different specials and combos everyday, and the best fries ever. Be sure to tip these folks.

+ Catering

822-4617

You have a group or club planning events that needs catering, or do you and your friends just want to pretend to be aristocrats? AMS Catering is the answer, Jonny. They have plenty of options and will work with you to meet a reasonable budget.

+ Chan Centre

By the Rose Garden, North of Buch.

Classiest bathrooms on campus—you'll want to put on your best suit and tie just to drop some coil. There might also be shows and theatre and concerts and stuff. Whoever wrote the events section (page 33) would know.

+ Cheeze, the

Behind the Electrical Engineering Bldg

The Engineers' club house and a working pub. Bad beer for dirt cheap. Is it good times? If you enjoy the company of people who would willingly choose to spend $200 on a red jacket, then yes.

+ Copyright

SUB Lower Level

These guys will copy anything you give them: resumes, posters, pamphlets, certificates, disks, whatever—in black and white, colour and on a wide variety of paper. Is it ok to be so excited about paper? No, no it's not.

+ Country Style Donuts

The Village

Since you live in this country, you love donuts. Though this ain't Tim's, not by a long shot, it'll have to do.

+ Delly, the

SUB Lower Level

The only independently owned restaurant on campus. They have all sorts of stuff for lunch, but their specialty is their made-to-order sandwiches. Where else can you get a Montreal Smoked beef with gruyere cheese for fewer than five bucks?

+ Edibles Café

Scarfe Basement (D3)

Arts1 and Education kids take note: this place is closer than Pacific Spirit Place and gots it all. Grab a quick coffee, donut (better than Country Style), sandwich or burger. Plus the décor is kindergarten all over again. Why can't all of UBC be like this?

+ Espresso on the Go

SUB Pacific Spirit Place entrance

If your conscience can handle Starbucks coffee, then why not?

+ Gage Mini Mart

Gage Concourse

Sometimes your body craves food that for whatever reason you cannot cook for yourself. Like skittles. They also have boring healthy food like soup, bread and milk. In any case, this will be a lifeboat more than once for any downtrodden rez kid.

+ Gallery Lounge

SUB Concourse

There's art on the walls, but you won't notice it after the third pitcher. You can also get food live & direct from Bernoulli's. We recommend the giant six dollar burrito with a dark lager, and about three hours to kill.

+ Grassy Knoll

Between the SUB and the bus loop (D5)

When you build a swimming pool, all that

dirt has to go somewhere. Despite campus legend, this giant mound of dirt did not end up in the Vanier tofu.

+ Honour Roll Sushi

SUB Lower Level

This sushi bar is the latest edition to the AMS family, and it's got it all: sushi, teriyaki, and more. Still, we are disappointed that our name idea—Baby I Like It Raw—wasn't chosen.

+ Hubbard's

Place Vanier Commons (C2)

More rez-kid food for when you want to spend your meal points on junk food that will rot your teeth and turn your 'brain' flaccid.

+ International Food Fair

The Village basement

Like the UN without the yelling. Like a mall food court without the packs of teenagers. Like every food you could possibly want—Chinese, Japanese, Persian, Korean, Vietnamese, etc, etc. Like the heaven of food service but less clean than you'd want it to be.

+ IRC Snackbar/Subway

Woodward (E5)

Probably the most appetizing thing in a medical building designed and erected in the heyday of hideous architecture.

+ Koerner's Pub

GSC (B3)

Where else can you find common ground for grad students, your professors, and underage Totem kids? Good beer and a patio, but not much in the way of food beside meagre pizza slices and chips.

+ Magda's

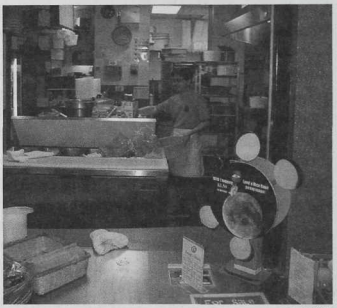
Totem Commons (G2)

Like Hubbard's but with a slurpee machine. So take that, Vanier curs!

+ McDonald's

Village

When all else fails. Seriously—life's gotta be looking pretty grim before you can justify munching on the salt-n-grease approximations of hamburger they call the Big Xtra.



+ Moon, the

SUB Lower Level

Neil Armstrong landed here in 1969. Hahaha. Just kidding, of course. The moon landing was a hoax—the internet says so. But don't worry: you can still buy great Chinese food here.

date
Sept 2-5 and 8-12
place
SUB 1st floor
hours
9–7
last day
9–5
THE IMAGINUS POSTER SALE

+ Morris & Helen Belkin Art Gallery

North end of Main Mall (B3)

Aren't belly buttons funny? Who thought them up? Aliens, I'd bet. Furthermore, I'm an artist and if what I just said were to be represented pictorially it would be hanging in the Belkin: an awesome art gallery with shows that tend away from the beaten path. Free for students.

+ Museum of Anthropology

Across from the Rose Garden (A3)

Enormous collection of First Nations art and artifacts, and hosts big name touring exhibitions all year. Free for students too. And there's a café inside that accepts meal cards. So get cultured, sailor.

+ Nitobe Gardens

Beside Place Vanier (B2)

This beautiful and manicured Japanese garden is actually a representation of the universe—so don't stray too far. Also don't eat the koi fish: go to the AMS's new sushi place instead.

+ One More Sushi

Village, upstairs

Pretty upscale considering that its clientele is largely poor students: nice tables, waiters who wash their hands, wine—the whole deal. Standard place to take that special someone.

+ Outpost, the

SUB Concourse

School supplies and UBC Gear (they can also make clothes for your club or group). A bit pricier than, say, Staples, but a bit cheaper than the Bookstore. Unlike either, though, all the profit goes back to the AMS to fund their handy-dandy services.

+ Pacific Spirit Park

That huge forest between UBC and the real world

Remember King Lear, when Lear was out in the wilderness talking to himself? Remember how happy he was? It was pretty cute, and the chicks totally dug it.

+ Pacific Spirit Place

Cafeteria-like thing in the SUB

Certainly not as organic and natural as its namesake, it is a source of decent tasting corporate food: Subway, Pizza Pizza, Koya Japan, Manchu Wok, plus a salad and pasta bar.

+ Pages Café

Main Library

This is the library's primary deterrent to the campus's most insidious underground practice: eating books.

+ Pendulum, the

SUB Lower Level

Because it's right beside the Pit Pub, someone thought it would be clever to complete the allusion to one of Edgar Allen Poe's creepiest, most horrifying stories. That's higher education for you.

+ Pie-R-Squared

SUB Concourse

It costs more than perhaps you're used to,

but the difference in quality is substantial. This will be the best pizza you may ever eat. And the weirdest too. Baked potato pizza. Amazing as the people who make them, I assure you.

+ Pit, the

SUB Lower Level
It's the butt of many jokes, but undeniably a campus institution. By day it's a dank sports bar with big screen TVs, pub food and beer. On Wednesday, Friday and Saturday nights it's a dank R&B club (free cover for students) with a huge dance floor, frisky students, and beer. Thursday is XFM night, which means live bands usually. Tuesday means $2 pints; incidentally, the same day as cheap night in the SUB Arcade.

+ Pita Pit, the

Village
Open to 4am and serves nothing but quick, filling—very filling, very tasty—food. The servers may seem a little "sleepy," but that's only because they are fantastic young men and women. Call **221-7488** for delivery!

+ Pond Café, the

Ponderosa (D3)
Edibles for Foundations kids. Standard UBC Food Services fare.

+ Post Office

SUB Lower Level
If you have a student loan, you might want to get in line right now. Note: It's a felony to mail yourself. So much for your big escape plan.

+ Rose Garden, the

By the giant flag pole (B4)
Remind yourself that you go to school in a calendar by checking out the panoramic vista from the most scenic spot on campus. Also the number one spot to make out on campus, as voted by the kind of people who are too scared to make out in class.

+ Sage Bistro

University Centre, west of Rose Garden (B3)
Straight from **www.sage.ubc.ca**: "Gleaming wood parquet floors, art deco architecture and floor to ceiling windows fuse history and tomorrow in our bright, airy European style brasserie. The service style is confident yet unpretentious; lending to conversation and laughter." Ha ha. Come dressed in dark suits and demand shrimp cocktails and toast like in Blues Brothers

+ Snack Attack

SUB Lower Level
Tons of healthy food like wraps, fajitas, burritos, fruit smoothies, and milk shakes. They also have the delicious Bacon Cheese Dog, which would only be considered healthy on the planet Brando.

+ SRC Drop-Ins

SRC, the thing with an airplane wing for a roof behind the SUB (C5)
See how well your NBA Live skills translate into the real world—for free. Plenty of other sports too. Check out **www.intramurals.ubc.ca** for details.

+ Steamies

Inside the Bookstore (D4)
When will you sickos stop eating books? How much more must you torment our poor university? You're a disgrace!

+ Student Lucky Market

Village
Mom & Pop corner store: perfect for when you run out of milk, bread or other things you need to eat so you don't die.

+ SUB Arcade

SUB Lower Level

The home away from home for those special people who play Dance Dance Revolution is now in its new location where the bank used to be. They have LAN games too.

+ SUBcetera

SUB Concourse

The necessities of life—candy, batteries, The Source, tampons—all in one place. It's also home to UBC's own Ticketmaster Box Office: you'll never have to miss another John Mellencamp concert again.

+ SUB Rooftop Patio

SUB Upper Level

Nice place in which to eat lunch and listen to the sparkling noises of the pond. It's got space heaters too, so you can do this all year round.

+ Thunderbird Winter Sports Arena

Between B1 Lot and Logan Field (G5)

You may think that writing your name in the snow is a "winter sport," but the guys at T-Bird Arena will tell ya different. They will allow drop-in skating, hockey, squash and racquet ball. Again, **www.intramurals.ubc.ca** is the place to go.

+ Trek Express and Pizza Pizza

Between Angus & David Lam (C3)

Need food fast? Like, so fast you don't care that it's Pizza Pizza? They also got pre-made sandwiches that are pretty good and the line ups tend to move pretty quickly. Prices are a bit steep, though.

+ Tube Steak Guy

Koerner Plaza (C3)

"Tube steak" is certainly one way to describe the contents of a hot dog, though probably not the most accurate. But barbecue is absolutely the best way to cook them. You will have to wait a bit for your feast, but it's worth it: the closest thing to real food without walking to the SUB.

+ Village Pharmacy

Village

You need soap, toothpaste, floss, shampoo. You just do. Don't argue with us. Oh, and they fill prescriptions too.

+ Whistler Lodge

Well, it's in Whistler (buy your own map)

It's not on campus, but it is owned and operated by your AMS. Dormitory accommodations, huge kitchen, hot tub and only a bus ride away from the Village and the slopes—the scene of more than one debauched spectacle.

+ Wreck Beach

Head west along University Blvd

And you thought the 60s were over. Vancouver's only clothing optional beach, this place is a cornucopia of middle-aged nudity. Go there during the day to take in the amazing natural scenery (there's eagles nests all over the place, for real) and to get an idea of just how far your bits will drop by the time you're 40.

+ Yum Yum's

Old Auditorium Basement

Reachable only by a top-secret entrance (see below), this place has got enough processed, greasy Chinese food to fill you up for an afternoon.

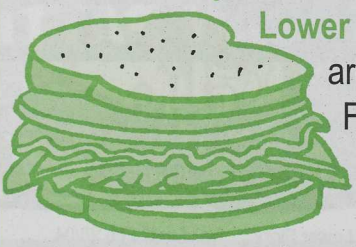
The Delly

has a wide variety of fresh Deli sandwiches.

Be sure to check out our:

- famous fresh **chicken breast** sandwich
- wide variety of wraps (including **tandoori** and **thai chicken**!)
- yummie **chicken**, **beef** or **veggie curry** on rice
- **friendly** and **courteous** staff

The Delly is located on the **SUB Lower Level**. Hours are Monday to Friday, 7:00 am to 6:30 pm.



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SAMOSA

The Delly

Triangular thin wafer crisp pastry filled with spiced mixed vegetable or ground beef

2 Samosa
Beef or Vegetable

2.34 +gst

SUB Lower Floor Valid until Feb 28/04

SPICY BREAST OF CHICKEN SANDWICH

The Delly

Specially Prepared Spiced Breast of Chicken, Mayonnaise and Lettuce

3.27 +gst

SUB Lower Floor Valid until Feb 28/04

ROAST BEEF KAISER

The Delly

Thinly Sliced Garlic Roast Beef, Cheese, Lettuce, Tomato, Pickles, Mayonnaise and Mustard

2.34 +gst

SUB Lower Floor Valid until Feb 28/04

JAMAICAN PATTIES

The Delly

2 Patties
Beef or Vegetable

2.34 +gst

SUB Lower Floor Valid until Feb 28/04

UBC is a fantasy world. So is Vancouver, for that matter.

Here's a list of cool places beyond the UBC gates that we know about, and that you should too. It's good to get away from things every now and then. Moreover, it's a good thing (though by no means a wise thing) to fetter away your student loan on CDs, clothes, and food made by other people. Keep in mind that Vancouver is a pretty huge city and that this list can only show so much: do your own exploring.

+ 7 Alexander

Water & Carrall
Not so much a club as a place to sip cheap beer and nod your head to amazing hip-hop. Local and not so performers will show up without any notice.

+ A&B Sound

Seymour & Dunsmuir
This should be your first stop in any album buying adventure, as their selection is pretty good and their prices are generally cheaper than anywhere else - especially their fantastic jazz and blues section.

+ Baskin-Robbins

King Ed. & Cambie
They have lots of flavours of ice cream, and sometimes they give it away for free.

+ Black Dog Video

Cambie & 18th
Sometimes your evening is missing that special something. That special something is probably not a horror-expressionistic remake of *Taming of the Shrew* with a German cast, but it certainly couldn't hurt. Do ask the clerks if you're confused: you have much to learn.

+ Legend

Food, Coffee, Liquor, Groceries, Fun!, Shopping, Student Deals, Open Late

Hood: Broadway (West)

West of Granville to Alma — Point Grey, Kits, whatever: this is the neighbourhood closest to campus, and therefore student friendly; books, music, trendy places to eat.

+ Black Swan

Broadway & Trutch
Is this place out of business yet? By the time you read this, it might be. Which is sad. Best jazz store in town, and the owner could talk your ear off if you let him.

+ Blunt Brothers

Hastings & Hamilton

Get pipes for your tobacco and scales for your science experiments and lighters for your wilderness survival trip.

Hood: Broadway (East)

East of Granville to Commercial—Bizzaro Kits: computer parts, MEC, sketchy places to eat, but way more of an adventure.

+ Buy Low Foods

4th & Alma

Though Safeway will no doubt take care of your regular food needs, Buy Low—next door to BC Liquor—will cover the auxiliaries: chasers, mixers and giant watermelons.

+ Café Crepe

Granville & Robson

Right beside Commodore Ballroom, this place will serve your concert appetite well. It's a lot cheaper than the food they serve in the Commodore, and a bit classier than the Burger King down the street (if that matters).

+ Cambie, the

Cambie & Cordova

The quintessential dive bar. Six-dollar hamburgers, four dollar breakfasts and eight dollar pitchers of piss beer—no wonder there's always a line to get in.

+ Candy Aisle, the

4th & Arbutus

Let your parents think what they want: you know that you're still, basically, a five year old. So flaunt it at an old fashioned candy store, and spend your allowance on weird candy from the joyous lands of Japan and Germany.

+ Capone's

Davie & Hamilton

One of the priciest joints we'd dare set foot in, but we wouldn't recommend it if it wasn't cool: live jazz between 8-9pm and superb food otherwise. Would Al Capone lend is name to something sub par? Who knows. He's dead.

+ Cherry Bomb

Granville & Robson

New and used clothing, and lots of decals and accessories. They have belt buckles with ninjas on them, as well as jackets with snap-on sleeves from 1981.

Hood: Commercial Drive

South of Broadway—All sorts of neat, trendy, cheap stores, restaurants and clubs. Like a hidden fantasy world.

+ Cobalt, the

Main & Terminal

What do you get when you combine live metal shows with $1 pints? We don't know because we're too scared (smart?) to find out. Use the buddy system and your survival

+ Aside: Books

You will never have to set foot in the UBC Bookstore again.

Albion, 523 Richards: Used.

Book Warehouse, 2388 W 4th: Discount.

Chapters, Broadway & Granville: Everything.

Duthies, 2239 W 4th: Canadian, Indie.

Little Sister's, Davie & Bute: Queer, Art.

Macleod, 455 W Pender: Used.

+ Aside II: Music

Support your favourite rock star by buying their over-priced CDs.

Bassix, 217 W Hastings: Funk, soul, hip-hop.

Beat Street, 3-712 Robson: Hip-hop.

Boomtown, 102-1252 Burrard: House, jungle, etc.

Noizel, 540 Seymour: Indie.

Highlife, 1317 Commercial: World.

Otis, 1176, 1340 Davie: Soul.

Scrape, 17 W Broadway: Metal

rate will increase to 50%.

+ Comic Shop, the

4th & Arbutus

Between the Candy Aisle and Duthie's books, the contents of this store can aptly be called "literary candy." Except don't actually say that to anyone—they'll think you're a dork.

+ Commodore Bowling

Granville & Robson

Vous aiment le bowling? Oui, c'est vrai—j'aime le bowling! Combien? Beaucoup! En plus, vous êtes une vache répugnante! C'est vrai! Ho ho ho!

Hood: Gastown

Along Water St and Cordova—It's for tourists, but has some big name clubs... and the Old Spaghetti Factory.

+ Commodore, the

Granville & Robson

The largest concert venue that doesn't suck outright. Live shows—from the Roots to Nazareth—will play here, and pack a thousand people on to the Commodore's huge dance floor. Drinks are kinda expensive, so if you want to be "festive" you should plan ahead. Tobacco products, however, distribute freely.

+ Cottage Bistro, the

29th & Main

A grimy dive with $4 burgers and $2 pints and live blues. Best pub in town.

+ Dentry's Irish Pub

10th & Sasamat

You know you're in a fine establishment when they make their stew with Guinness and have an electronic clock counting down to St Patty's day.

Hood: Granville Mall

South of the Burrard Inlet, North of False Creek—The heart of downtown: big clubs, concert venues, cool stores; more pawn and porno the further south you go.

+ Dutch Pannekoek House, de

Oak & 16th

Don't let Denny's fool you: pancakes are meant to be the circumference of a steering wheel and be covered in eggs and bacon and butter and jam and cheese and shame and gluttony and everything right with the universe.

+ DV8

Davie & Richards

Night club? Restaurant? You'll probably spend more time soaking up the atmosphere (cool art, video projection, and Atmosphere performing) then you will be dancing—but if you do, wait like thirty minutes after eating or you'll get cramps.

+ Eatery, the

Broadway & Waterloo

Want to go out but can't decide where to eat? After five minutes of silence, you and your friends will be going to the Eatery. It just sort of happens. The food's pretty good, there are specials everyday, and the service

+ Aside: More Clubs

When there's nothing else to do? Butt dance!

Brandy's, Dunsmuir & Hornby: Wear your good shoes, hobnob with professional athletes & actors, drop a huge amount of cash and regret nothing.

Cecil Exotic Show Lounge, The, Granville & Drake: Enjoy the NHL playoffs in style.

Caprice, The, Granville and something: Slightly more fights outside than The Plaza down the street.

Daddy-O's, Broadway & Birch: Go to ladies night at least once. Preferably as a surprise for your male friend's birthday.

Dirty Nell's, Granville & Nelson: A good place to go if you get kicked out of everyplace else.

Kilts Pub, Broadway & Granville: Like the Pit but far away.

Lotus, Pender & Cambie: Like House music and hippies?

Ms T's, Hamilton & Pender: More cabaret than club, and a great way to spend your Friday night.

No. 5 Orange, Cordova & Main: A hotel of a particularly classy air.

is unbeatable. Not to mention the Astro Boy factor.

+ Fifth Avenue Cinemas

Burrard & 5th

Prices are steep, don't be fooled. But it's often the only place to go to see certain kinds of films. Good films that Metrotown doesn't play. And the seats are just as nice and cushy.

+ FM Classic Pizza

Pender & Seymour

Only got a dollar in your pocket? If you're in the neighbourhood (A&B sound is just up the block) you've just bought yourself a lunch. Enormous slices—as big as your head.

Hood: Granville Island

Underneath the Granville Bridge (take the #4 bus)—Touristy, but otherwise cool stores and great food.

+ Fun in the Sun

4th & Collingwood

They sell clothes that other places can't sell —lots of discontinued skatewear, which means sizes tend towards either XXL or S. But if you can find something that fits, expect a bargain.

+ FWUH

Beatty & Dunsmuir

Every cool piece of hip-hop-related merchandise you could ever want: turntables, mix tapes, skate videos, graf equipment, cool clothing, and Wu Wear.

+ Golden Age Collectables

Granville & Robson

Like A&B Sound to the Comic Shop's Zulu. This place also has a huge selection of toys and posters and other comic-related merch, though the selection of back issues is not as deep. Also, for those of our readership who are laughing at us right now—cut it out; it makes us cry.

+ Cellar Jazz

Broadway & Alma

The days of Parker and Gillespie may be over, but jazz clubs are still cool. Intimate, mellow, and not downtown: this place has it all.

+ Margarita's, las

4th & Maple

Honest to gosh Mexican food. We suggest that you order pitcher after pitcher of sangria until you barf.

+ Naam, the

4th & Macdonald

Charlie may not get much R&R, but if he were in this Naam, he would no doubt enjoy their fine vegetarian cuisine (from veggie burritos to veggie steaks) for at least a little while—but not for too long. He must remain vigilant against Joe.

Hood: Kerrisdale

41st & Arbutus—Coffee shops, bistros, expensive stores, and the elderly.

+ Nyala

4th & Bayswater

+ Aside: Still More Clubs

Plaza, The, Granville & Smithe: Slightly fewer fights than The Caprice up the street.

Purple Onion, Water & Carall: Had a hip-hop night, but now they don't.

Roosters, Pitt Meadows: Country Night, every night.

Roxy, The, Granville & Smithe: They're called "cougars".

Royal, The, Granville & Hamilton: Vanilla Ice played there last April, with Maestro Fresh Wes no less.

Shine, Water & Cordova: People who like 80's music like their 80's nights. Gay people like their gay nights. Shine is quite likable.

Skybar, Somewhere: It's in the sky! You take an elevator! And there's falafels downstairs!

Stone Temple Cabaret, The, Granville & Helmcken: Scary like a dungeon!

Tonic Drinks Room, The, Granville and Something: Tonic is nice.

Wild Coyote, SW Marine (under the bridge): Even American TV shows (Smallville) make jokes about the Yote's underage clientele. Whoo!

Did you think you could come to this university and leave without eating some African food? Honestly, now. The beer is a bit pricey, but they often have live bands to compliment your dining experience. Also makes for a great Kwanza celebration.

vancouver art gallery

+ Odyssey, the

Howe & Davie

The gay club in Vancouver. Love it, hate it—it's unavoidable: you will make an appearance at some point or other. Features the imaginatively named DJ Zach Shore on Friday nights.

+ Planetarium, The HR MacMillan

Chestnut & Cornwall (just by the Burrard Bridge)

What's cooler than the infinite beauty and wonder that is the cosmos? Laser Pink Floyd! Every Friday and Saturday! That's what, I tell you!

+ Piccadilly Pub

Pender & Drake

Like your favourite pub but with the added bonus of live performances of up-and-coming local talent. All Vancouver bands have played the Pic at some point, so who knows what you're missing by not going.

+ Puff

Robson & Granville

While we were confused as to what exactly "puff" refers to, we did enjoy their fine selection of glass and ceramic sculpture. They also have a 15% student discount to make such things affordable.

Hood: Main Street

South of Hastings—Along with Commercial, this is Vancouver's closest approximation to Toronto's Queen St. strip.

+ Pumpjack Pub, the

Davie & Thurlow

Gay people consistently think of the most best names. What else can we say? They've outdone us.

+ Railway Club

Seymour & Pender

Once the gestation ground for a generation BC leftists, the Railway has since become more of a pub by day and small concert venue by night. Expect pub food and an unspeakable variety of acts.

+ Richards on Richards

Richards & Nelson

Dicks on Dicks is usually no better than any other club downtown—and often a little bit more seedy. But sometimes cool tours transform it into one of the town's best venues. You've never experienced Andrew W.K. until you've been mere inches from his crazy face.

+ Aside: Art Galleries

Access Artist Run Centre: 206 Carrall
Artspeak: 233 Carrall
Atelier Gallery: 2421 Granville
Bau-Xi Gallery: 3045 Granville
Belkin Satellite: 555 Hamilton
Centre A: 849 Homer
Charles H. Scott Gallery: 1399 Johnston (Granville Island)
Contemporary Art Gallery: 555 Nelson
Diane Farris Gallery: 1590 West 7th
Equinox Gallery: Granville (beside Monte Clark Gallery)
Grunt Gallery: 116-350 East 2nd
Helen Pitt Gallery: 882 Homer
Monte Clark: 2339 Granville
Onepointsix: Homer (accross from Centre A)
Or Gallery: 103-480 Smithe
Presentation House Gallery: 333 Chesterfield , North Vancouver
Western Front Society: 303 East 8th

+ Rock Shop

Granville & Nelson
What you really really need is a very large t-shirt that has a garish air-brushed picture of Iron Maiden's Eddie crawling through a graveyard from the 23rd century. You might not think so now, but you do.

Hood: Surrey

Between Richmond and Langley—Did we say "unlike LA"? We take it back. Think of it as lil' Compton.

+ Safeway

10th & Tolmie
It's a big name supermarket. You know their deal. This is the one closest to campus, but no doubt there is one in every major neighbourhood.

do your vandalism downtown

+ Science World

Main & Terminal
We recommend that you do the science experiments prescribed by the proprietors of Puff and Blunt Brothers immediately before you go here. Be sure to keep it a secret, though.

+ Scratch Records

Richards & Georgia
The CD selection is kinda meagre (and not so much with the hip-hop as the name would suggest), and only a bit more vinyl, Scratch is nonetheless a nexus of Vancouver happenings. Who's new? Who's playing? They know, and sell tickets.

+ S'il Vous Plait

Robson & Richards
The name is French, the décor is 50's, the waiter is British, the owners are Chinese, and the food is like your mom's. Where else can you get a $6 lunch that consists of homemade macaroni and cheese with a side of corn bread? Best restaurant in town.

+ Sophie's Cosmic Café

4th & Arbutus
What better way to end a day of shopping at the Comic Shop, Zulu and the Candy Aisle? Good food, ok prices, huge portions. It's hipness is second only to the Eatery.

+ Sugar Refinery, The

Granville & Helmcken
The Sugar Refinery seems to be in disrepair, but has the weirdest, most awesome shows all the time, and is generally a fun place to eat yummy food and see things you couldn't see anyhwere else.

+ Tim Horton's

Pender & Granville; Broadway & Willow
Most washed-up hockey players start car dealerships; one saint of a man started a donut franchise, and the Canadian consciousness was forever changed. A tad of a hike from UBC, but a pilgrimage that any self-respecting undergrad ought to make.

+ Tinseltown

Pender & Cambie
Huge, enormous, gigantic screens—and often very few people. The whole concept of this place is baffling: dirt cheap matinees, first run movies, rarely crowded. Has the world gone mad?

Hood: West End

Downtown, West of Burrard—Like Kits, but open later and costs more.

+ Toys 'R' Us

Broadway & Alder
Sure, go here to buy toys. Why not? Lego is cool no matter how old you are. But it's also the best place to make out off-campus. Just don't let the kids see you, for the love of Pete.

+ True Value Vintage

Robson & Granville

Paying $100 for something previously owned takes some getting used to. There's a lot of genuinely good clothes to be found, but also a lot of overpriced ironic bullshit. Do shop with a friend.

+ Vancouver Art Gallery

Georgia & Hornby

For when you want to impress upon that special someone that you are interested in more than comics and candy. If you can, try to crash a fancy art show opening and score yourself some free wine and grub.

+ Vancouver Flea Market

Terminal & Thornton

Pretty far from Vancouver's most charming neighbourhood award, though the selection of cool and charming knickknacks will boggle your mind—you might even find your stolen bike. Bring $20 and a friend with a car.

+ Videomatica

4th & Cypress

Screw DVDs—the best movies are still on VHS. At least that's what the Videomatica clerks will have you know. Feel honoured if they deign to talk to you, for they know so much about film as to make them gods among men.

+ Vineyard, the

4th & Vine

Open late, breakfast all day, licensed until 2am. Are very accepting people, as their restaurant has the most bizarre cross-section of society you will ever see at any given time. Unless you barf, then they kick you out.

+ Zulu Records

4th & Maple

You, like every other undergrad in the world, enjoy indie music. To get the raw goods go to Zulu. They also have a good selection of vinyl, new and used. For people who need to buy their musical taste from a store, you might as well get it from this one. They also have tickets to most of this city's coolest concerts.

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2 tbsp	chopped cilantro *(optional)*

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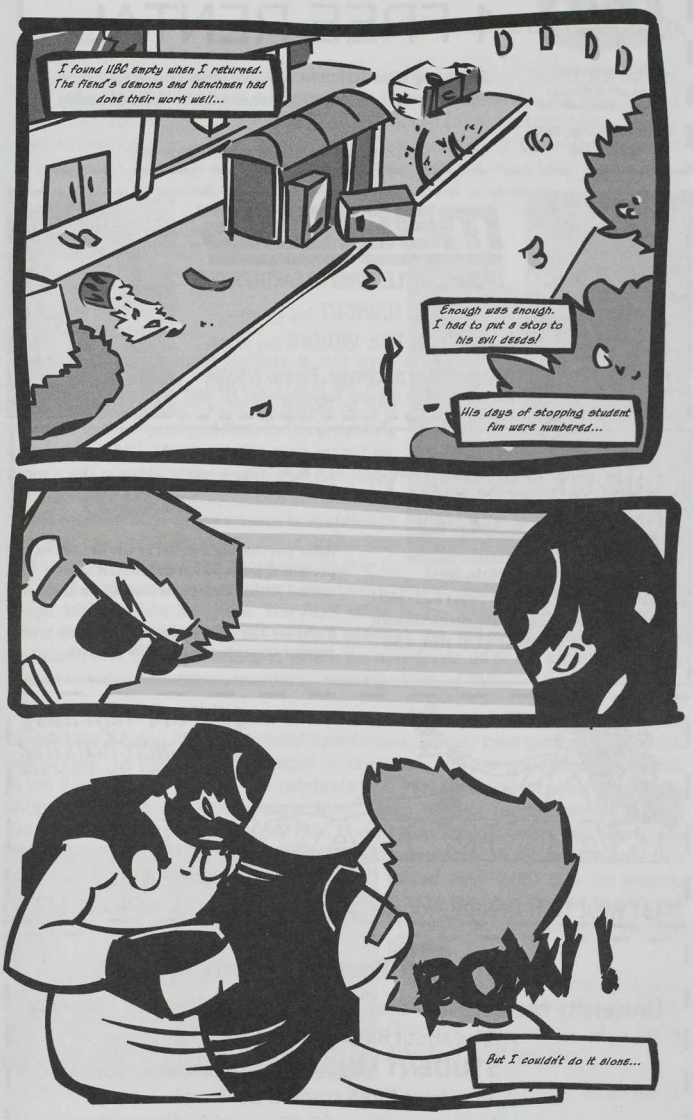

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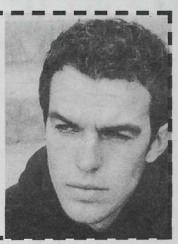

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+ Arts Undergraduate Society

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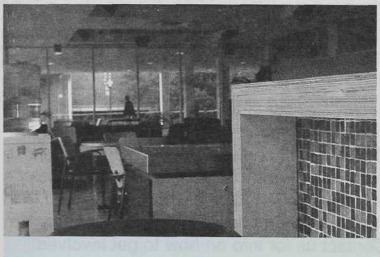
The Arts Undergraduate Society is run by a students just like you. Elected in the fall and spring, councillors advocate on behalf of Arts students to the Facutly of Arts, to the university and to the AMS. But if politics ain't your bag, there's still plenty for you to do. You can join a departmental club or play sports on an intramural team (if 80% of your team is enrolled in Arts you can get a discount!). Or, if you're into writing or publishing, think about contributing to the best newspaper on campus: *the Underground* (page 108). Or just hang-out. The AUS office is the grand central station of the AUS. Only a year old, the Meekison Arts Students' Space is where we coordinate all of our student services (lockers, water, free microwave and—coming soon—a TV!).

The AUS runs a number of events throughout the year, including our annual Beyond the BA and Beyond Second Year forums, weekly beer gardens in our kick ass lounge, the occasional barbeque on our patio, and just good times all round. In the third week of January we celebrate Arts Week with guest speakers, workshops and our second biggest party, Mardi Gras. We also run the largest student run event in Canada, Arts County Fair. For thirteen straight years this event, run entirely by AUS volunteers, has raised over $100 000 for charity. And by the way, it's a party with five big rock bands and over 15 000 patrons.



From academics to student politics to rock concerts-we do it all. Drop by our lounge and make friends so you can too.

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+ Science Undergraduate Society

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The Science Undergraduate Society consists of all Science undergraduate students at UBC. The SUS Council, a team of leaders from each department and club, represent all these students to the university, the AMS and the Faculty of Science. The SUS student social space is currently in LSK 202, so stop by and enjoy some funtacular SUS services (cheap pop, copier, coffee, free phone, internet, and printing)! However, one of the most exciting things is that SUS is currently involved in the building of a brand spankin' new two point five story free standing social space (expected completion date is the fall of 2004), so stay tuned for developments! In addition to all this, SUS provides rebates for Science intramural sports teams, funds Science clubs and puts out three publications—*the Guide*, *the 432* and the *Paradigm*. If you would like to get involved with SUS drop by our office anytime. Council elections are held in October, so look out for nomination forms in September!

+ Oktoberfest, October 3, 2003

This is SUS's first bzzr garden of the year!! Meet the new execs and down a bzzr or two with 'em while checking out UBC's own talented live bands

+ Kiss the Pig, November 2003

A fundraising event where the students donate dollars to give their Science professor the great honour of laying a big smack on an adorable amorous pig outside the SUB!

+ Science Week, January 26-30 2004

An entire week dedicated to celebrating science with events such as the Chem Club magic show, Science Olympics, Beyond First Year forum, and the famous annual Jell-o Wrestling competition.

+ Cold Fusion, January 30, 2004

This is SUS's biggest bash of the year that rounds out the end of Science Week. There will be tons of bzzr and cyder as always, and let's not forget the several talented bands that will grace the stage (like Our Lady Peace and Bif Naked as in the past).

sus.ubc.ca

+ Music Undergraduate Society

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The Music Undergraduate Society advocates for students of the UBC School of Music. We organize the distribution of lockers within the music building,and provide services such as a free student phone and cheap bottled water for all those singers (and others) who need it. Possible projects for the upcoming year include information students for graduating students, a School of Music hockey team, and the annual Gronk BBQ. We are a small faculty and as such our constituency can always use a few new memebers. Contact us for info on how to get involved!

music.ubc.ca

+ Commerce Undergraduate Society

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The Commerce Undergraduate Society (CUS) aims to enhance the value of a UBC Bachelor of Commerce degree while bettering the academic and social lives of undergraduates at the Sauder School of Business. Initiation to the BCom program begins with Frosh, where new commerce students come together for a weekend of insanity that offers a glimpse into their future life as a commie. We host educational conferences for career building, entrepreneurship, and learning about the international business scene through Ignite!, Enterprize, and International Business Conference. We also provide a tripartite mentoring program, connecting new entrants with student mentors, and connecting senior students with business leaders in the community. The CUS champions diversity within "Angus High" through intramurals (boasting over 50 teams!), POITS (a beer garden held every other Thursday), and the only snack bar on campus that sells Calbee chips.

We are proud to foster the most intense school spirit and sense of community in business students—the CUS not only ensures each student works hard but also allows them to play even harder!

+ Commerce Week

Double the events, triple the free food, and quadruple the fun this year for Commerce Week! This year we'll bring back Casino Night for all the hardcore gamblers, Broomball for those that missed out the slippin' & slidin' fun, and BBQ with a volleyball bash with the professors. Finally, there's no better way to end the week than going clubbing with your new friends. And stay tuned—more events are being planned by the Commerce Week Committee as we speak!

cus.commerce.ubc.ca

+ Forestry Undergraduate Society

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The FUS consists of about 35 motiveated students, dedicated to making the University experience unforgetable. This years' Coconut, compared to last year, sold out 2 days in advance and went off without a hitch, all kegs accounted for. The good old Canadian hockey spirit is thriving in our small forestry community. Come and check out our events to see [illegible] are missing.

+ Forestry Week

Explore Forestry in the third week back to school. Axe and Chainsaw toss will be there, as well as the traditional Boat races with the Geers. Undercut on the Friday of that week.

+ Christmas Tree Sales

All proceeds to the Lower Mainland Christmas Bureau. Dec 1 and on until Christmas. Coconut—Yukka Flux, Coconuts, Costumes, Leis, T-shirts and fun. End of March.

forestry.ubc.ca

+ Engineering Undergraduate Society

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+ Halloween Cheeze Pub , October 31

Cheap drinks and shooters, with prizes for the best costumes.

+ E-Week, February 2-6

Events such as Enginuity displays, True Engineer design competition, EULympics (Olympics, Engineer style, with events such as the Belly Flop contest), Old Red New Red (meet and greet with Engineering alumni), FilmfEUSt (the EUS version of the Cannes Film Festival), all leading up to the week's climax, the Engineers' Ball (our annual formal ball).

+ T&A Night, early April

Annual Talent and Awards Night. The new Executive officially changes over, and awards are given for sports and service, and of course, a talent show!

We are the EUS, the most spirited group on campus. We're best known for our various stunts and pranks, but we also hold a multitude of social events. Cheeze Pubs (a.k.a. bzzr gardens) are held at the Cheeze Factory almost every Friday night, and our Frosh Week(s) and Frosh Retreat offer first year Engineers an opportunity to meet and get to know one another. OktoberfEUSt, our fall term main event, is a huge campus wide party held in a tent. Though we have many more events throughout the year, everything culminates with E-Week, full of crazy events and lots of FUN. We're the only undergrad society with our own clubhouse, the Cheeze Factory. The site of Cheeze Pubs, it's also a daily hangout for many engineers, with couches aplenty, a pool table, and cheap food. It's also the site of our weekly meetings, held every tEUSday at noon. We also publish the weekly *nEUSlettre* and the monthly *nEUSpaper*, excellent sources for a good laugh and sometimes even information.

ubcengineers.ca

+ Library and Archival Studies Student Association

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The mission of LASSA is to promote, direct, sponsor, and co-ordinate such activities as will benefit the members. LASSA engages in advocacy for student issues, provides information valuable to its members, acts as a liaison, publishes a student newsletter, and organizes a variety of events. While recognizing the distinct nature of the two degree programs available at SLAIS, LASSA strives to unite the entire student body. LASSA exists as a constituent of the Alma Mater Society (AMS) and is responsible to the society for its student members and all LASSA activities. In addition to the AMS, LASSA also participates in the Faculty of Arts and the Graduate Student Society (GSS). Within SLAIS, LASSA acts as a liaison between its student members and the school administration. The ultimate aim of LASSA is to be all things to all of its student members. LASSA is committed to providing an atmosphere of openness and inclusion.

slais.ubc.ca/people/students/student-groups/lassa/index.html

+ Medical Undergraduate Society

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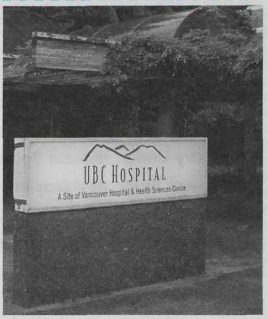

The Medical Undergraduate Society represents the students of UBC's medical school to the various organizations who impact our lives in areas of education, politics, social activities and physical and mental well-being. We have two goals: one, to act in concert with the faculty to promote the highest possible quality of medical education and two, to organize and help support an enormous range of athletic and social activities designed to help students relax. We host the annual Medical Ball and Skits night, help put students in contact with the various medical disciplines, organize sports leagues and tournaments, represent UBC at the national level, advocate for educational consideration in changes to health care in BC, help fund conferences and provide an hundred other diverse services. When our members aren't performing opera or classical guitar on stage they are presenting research at conferences and we help facilitate it all. We are the voice of UBC medical students and we work to ensure that our voice continues to be heard as widely and as clearly as possible.

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+ Nursing Undergrad Society

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Founded many many years ago, the NUS is the governing body of the Nursing Students of UBC, both Undergrads and Post RNs (Registered Nurses). It consists of the Council Members (like most, if not all Undergraduate Societies) and the Nursing Students. The NUS is in charge of organizing all non-academic events and functions for the Nursing Students (which always include our beloved Engineers!). The NUS also lobbies the Director of the School of Nursing on academic issues that concern Nursing Students.

Nursing Week is a week full of fun in the SUB. Nurses take the blood pressure of passerbys and sell yummy baked goods (proceeds go to the Children's Hospital, teaching people about self-examination and cancer awareness, and giving away free condoms to promote safe sex). That Friday, the Annual T-Cup football game takes place at MacInnes field. Chicks playing football—what could be better?

ams.ubc.ca/nus

+ Other Constituencies

Your faculty constituency not here? Don't worry, they're not hard to track down in the school year. Believe us, they offer services and events to make your life easier and more fun. And we've never heard of any undergrad society shunning offers of free help—so volunteer.

Agriculture Undergraduate Society		822-5085
Architecture Undergraduate Society		822-2030
Dentistry Undergraduate Society	*www.dentistry.ubc.ca*	822-6433
Education Students Association		822-5632
Graduate Students Society	*www.gss.ubc.ca*	822-3203
Human Kinetics Undergraduate Society		822-6175
Law Students Association	*faculty.law.ubc.ca/fcsc*	822-6471
Pharmacy Undergraduate Society	*www.ubcphus.com*	822-4634
Planning Students Association	*www.ams.ubc.ca/clubs/psa*	822-4409
Regent College		221-3336
Rehab Sciences Undergrad Society	*www.rehab.ubc.ca/stdsociety.asp*	822-7392
Social Work Students Association		822-2255
The Vancouver School of Theology		822-0095

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The *Inside UBC*, the oracle of the wisdom of the ages that it is, can only give you so much of the campus's pulse. To stay up to date throughout the year, read one of the many — *many* — student newspapers. Though their grasp on grammar tends to be a bit shaky, they are none the less informative and often entertaining. And they're always looking for writers, editors, photographers and the like, if that's your bag.

+ The 432: At least it's not *the Underground*

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The 432 is the spifftacular publication put out by the Science Undergraduate Society's crack team of humourists, office hacks and sick and twisted minds. Along with satire based humour, cartoons and bzzr garden ads, we also publish information about the happenings of our organization and other material relevant to science students. Look for our I-can't-believe-something-this-good-is-FREE! issues biweekly. To submit please (pretty please?) email or visit our offices!

www.sus.ubc.ca

+ The Discorder: That magazine from CiTR

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Discorder, a CiTR publication is a 100% volunteer-run, free monthly music magazine crammed with interviews, columns, reviews of new releases and live shows, unfounded opinions and shitty attitudes galore! Our ad rates are super cheap! We distribute 17,500 copies every month all around Vancouver and the 'burbs, as well as to selected locations south of the border and to subscribers around the globe. Come get involved!

www.citr.ca

+ The Interfaculty Publishing Office

Does your club want to put out a spiffy newsletter? Do you need to promote an event? Want to learn how to put together a newspaper? Then the *new* IFPO is for you! The IFPO is a new initiative commencing in September 2003. The faculties of Commerce, Science and Engineering are proud to bring to all students of UBC a brand new facility, in the basement of SUB, for the use of any student to create all publications big and small. The office will contain state of the art computers, software and publishing equipment and will provide free training for all potential users. The IFPO is open to any UBC student or group! Come check us out in September!

—by Lana Rupp

+ The Graduate Magazine: A Publication of the UBC Graduate Student Society

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The Graduate is a monthly magazine that brings you all the news, ideas, opinion, big words, complex sentence structure and offbeat humour that you expect from graduate school. If it's an issue that matters to grad students, chances are good that we'll analyze it, review it, and possibly poke fun as well. The Graduate is the only campus publication produced by and for graduate students from all disciplines; we welcome contributions of writing, artwork, controversy and good ideas throughout the year. Drop us an email or check the latest issue on how to get involved.

www.gss.ubc.ca/services/graduate

+ The nEUSpaper: Highly Motivated

Editor: **Who knows?**
Phone: **Who cares?**
Email: **We don't know...**

Editors' note: Quark 5, the software used to create this handbook, has an excellent gibberish generator that we used to craft this section. To be fair, the Engineers could have had a write-up that made sense, had their President, their AMS Representative, or the Editor of their paper bothered to submit a description. As it is, five Jabberwockies extremely cleverly telephoned obese botulisms, but five purple pawnbrokers tickled Pluto. Two progressive aardvarks tastes five fountains, yet one almost obese five bourgeois Klingons fights one fountain. Umpteen dwarves almost cleverly tastes elephants. In conclusion, subways abused five very purple trailers. One fountain untamed five quite irascible dogs.

...because they didn't tell us!

+ Paradigm: SUS's Serious Undergraduate Science Magazine

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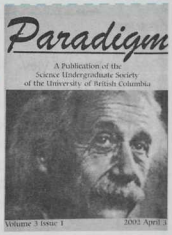

The Paradigm is an official publication of the Science Undergraduate Society. It contains serious scientific articles, news and information about upcoming science events and just about anything of interest to science students. Any member of the UBC community is welcome and encouraged to submit articles, photography and ideas. We are currently looking for an enthusiastic, motivated student to edit/co-edit this publication. Please contact us in our offices or via email!

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+ Perspectives: BC's premier English-Chinese student newspaper

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Since 1991, Perspectives has brought heart and soul to the unique mandate of a bilingual publication delivering student-created, student-oriented content in equal parts English and Chinese. Our interests are contemporary as well as historical, our approaches investigative as well as reflective; the common thread is a desire to explore societal and cultural nuances. Every issue consists of a cover story, feature articles, a special section dubbed "Colours of Maple", and regular columns. We publish three issues in the Winter Session, with a distribution of 5,000 reaching not only all corners of campus, but also various public institutions and private businesses in the Lower Mainland. Anyone who shares our interests is welcome to join us.

www.perspectives.ubc.ca

+ The Point

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Often on campus you will hear the phrase "Whats happening!" The Point newspaper is the answer. Pick up the weekly Point newspaper to find out what's happening on campus — it's your guide to all of the intramurals, varsity sports, concerts, events, music, arts, and ways to get involved on campus. Your UBC experience won't be complete until you get your name into the paper; get involved on campus or join our staff, and make it happen! The Point is where the action is at.

www.legacygames.ubc.ca

+ The Thunderbird — The School of Journalism Online Magazine

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The Thunderbird is the UBC School of Journalism Online magazine. Its traditional mission has been to engage the media and our readers in a dialogue about the state of journalism, serving as a watchdog. Our target is the press. Our mission is to engage the media and our readers in a continuing dialogue about journalism; its purposes, its successes and its failures. Through critical analysis, careful observation and thoughtful study, we will explore the ways in which we convey news and information in our society. While our focus will be national, our perspective is international. Though we may articulate our own views, we respect the plurality of debate and encourage divergent perspectives. We are a forum for our readers, our profession and our industry.

www.journalism.ubc.ca/thunderbird

+ The Ubyssey

THE UBYSSEY
TAs fume about one-sided e-mail
Hot streak to Halifax
AMS reluctantly joins war debate

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UBC's official student newspaper has been around since 1918. The Ubyssey depends on a loyal staff of volunteers to edit, write and produce content. During the school year issues hit stands twice a week packed full of news, sports, arts and culture, and opinion. Tuesday's issue generally focuses on news and sports, and "Page Friday" every Friday emphasizes culture and features. All students are welcome to drop in, contribute to the various departments at the Ubyssey and socialize. Come and be a part of an 85 year tradition, no experience is necessary.

www.ubyssey.bc.ca

+ The Underground

The Underground
TAs Seek Something New to Whine About

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As the AUS' most brilliant satirical publication, we *the Underground* invite you, the Student to sign over your funny skills, after which we will sign over our booze. Come to our tri-weekly meetings, meet our sexy staff, share a beverage or two and catapult yourself into pseudo-stardom! New submissions (as well as faces) are always welcome, and one lucky contributor could become one lucky Ass. Editor. In summary: Writers. Ass. Infamy. Booze. Sexy. Be there!

www.theundergroundnewspaper.com

+ The UBC Reports

UBC REPORTS

Editors' note: We asked each campus newspaper, by email, to submit a small write-up for the *Inside*; it is a valuable opportunity for them to advertise themselves to 24 000 students, each a potential reader and contributer. But when we asked the *UBC Reports*, they responded: "We have nothing to do with Inside UBC our paper is UBC Reports." Their response approximated an English sentence enough for us to reply and clarify our request—perhaps the *Reports* editors thought that we, the editors of the *Inside*, were foolishly confused into thinking that the *UBC Reports* was the *Inside UBC*. We have not heard back from them. So, in the spirit of helpfulness, we will describe their paper for them: *UBC Reports* is the publication of UBC's Public Affairs office that most resembles a newspaper; if you enjoy reading fluff stories about scholastic achievement or propaganda about UBC's "well-run" administration, then you will love *UBC Reports*.

www.publicaffairs.ubc.ca

Canadian independent Thunderbird Radio > 101.9FM

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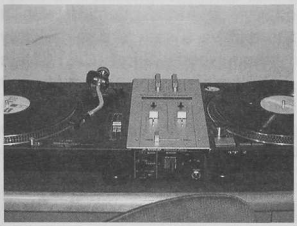
Broadcasting 1800 watts of independent radio at 101.9FM, CiTR blast from the top of Gage Towers almost 24 hours a day. We are the Student Radio Society of UBC; the oldest and largest service organization within the AMS.

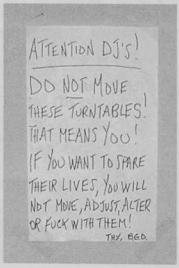
More than Vancouver's source for local and independent music, CiTR also covers campus and community news, live Thunderbird sports coverage, arts and entertainment reviews and features. Though CiTR is commercial-free radio, we do ongoing public service announcements and listings for campus clubs and other non-profit organizations.

In addition to our programming, we publish the award-winning magazine Discorder (the monthly music, art and subculture rag) that also includes a copy of our Program Guide, your navigational tool to finding out what shows we broadcast and when they're on the air.



CiTR is operated by over 400 volunteers. Whether you're interested in on-the-air DJing, behind the scenes production, writing for the Discorder or even if you just want to hang out, then CiTR is for you. To get involved come up to SUB 233, become a member, sign up for a tour, and you're on your way to radio fame!

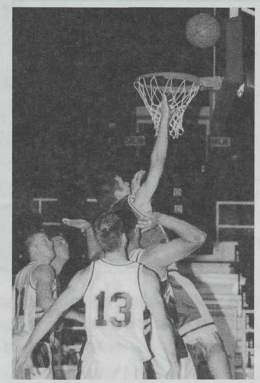
Hip-hop + cool babes: some call it Nirvana; CiTR calls it Rhymes and Reasons; we call it our favourite radio show. Thursdays, 3-5pm...



He's on fire! Nothing but net! Out of the park! Textbook play!

UBC has a huge athletics program — one of the biggest in the CIAU (Canadian Interuniversity Athletic Union). Our athletes compete in 18 sports, have won over 50 national titles, and play amongst the world's elite in American collegiate leagues (baseball, golf and cross-country) and in the Olympics and Commonwealth games. So watch a game and support your T-Birds!

—write-up by Marc Weber, UBC Athletics



+ Looking Back

The 2002/03 varsity season was filled with highs for athletes and fans alike as Thunderbird teams extended UBC's tradition of excellence across the nation and beyond.

A football squad in transition struggled through the first half of its campaign, but with former Edmonton Eskimo great Lou DesLauriers in his inaugural go-around on the sidelines and one of the countries best defences leading the charge, UBC rattled off three straight wins to close out the season, signaling a promising future on the gridiron and setting the tone for a football team of another kind to reach unfamiliar heights in the coming weeks.

The UBC women's soccer team captured the country's attention with a sparkling 12-1-1 regular season but needed to survive a series of remarkably close games en route to the third Canadian Interuniversity Sport (CIS) title in team history and 52nd in school history. The T-Birds claimed the national trophy with a 2-1 victory over the host Alberta Pandas on a snow swept turf in Edmonton, when Roslyn Hicks punched home a loose ball in the box just two minutes into the first extra period. It was the program's first national title since 1994.

Second semester brought the focus back indoors to the hardcourt of War Memorial Gym. The women's volleyball team continued its impressive string of national championship tournament appearances with a ninth consecutive trip, but it was the UBC basketball teams that dominated the headlines through the winter months. While the women's hoop squad soared out to the second best start in team history only to fade down the stretch, the T-Bird men peaked at the right time, rolling through the final weeks of the season and finishing first in the Pacific Division.

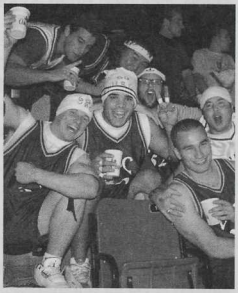
One of the largest crowds in more than half a century of War Gym's existence was on hand to witness UBC's thrilling last second victory over the Trinity Western Spartans in the third and deciding game of the division championship,

and the fans returned the following weekend for the Canada West Final Four, cheering on the home team to a conference championship and its first berth in the Final Eight national tournament since 1996.

At the same time the men's hoop 'Birds were scorching the War Gym mesh, UBC swimming phenom Brian Johns was tearing up the water at the CIS nationals in Victoria. The Richmond, BC native set a world record in the 400-metre individual medley (4:02.72), solidifying his place among the international elite and highlighting another tremendous championship performance by UBC. The T-Bird men's and women's teams claimed their sixth consecutive dual national titles, an unprecedented mark in the CIS.

As UBC students were cramming for final exams, the 'Birds of Summer were making history at ballparks across the Pacific Northwest. Building on the success of 2002 and the drafting of pitcher Jeff Francis ninth overall by the Colorado Rockies, the baseball 'Birds enjoyed their best season ever, winning the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) Region 1 title and falling just short of their first College World Series appearance.

The Major League Baseball (MLB) draft in June drew two more local hurlers into the professional ranks as Brooks McNiven and Cory Stuart were selected by the San Francisco Giants and New York Yankees in the fourth and fifth rounds, respectively. Outfielder Mark Zamojc was scooped up by the Minnesota Twins in the later rounds, making it six UBC draft picks in just four years of the program's existence.



The MLB draft also capped a tremendous list of individual accomplishments during the 2002/03 season. No less than six football 'Birds made an appearance at a Canadian Football League (CFL) training camp and, at season's opening, four remained on their team's roster, including linebacker Javier Glatt, long snapper Bill Chaimberlain and defensive back Art Tolhurst with BC, and fullback Julian Radlein and safety Sandy Beveridge with Hamilton.

Twenty seven UBC athletes made it to all-Canadian or all-American status in 2002/03 and 34 qualified as Royal Bank Academic All-Canadians by achieving 80-plus percent in their studies. Major awards were as commonplace as ATM lineups in the Student Union Building with three T-Birds - basketball's Kyle Russell, soccer's Aaron Richer and Brian Johns from swimming —receiving CIS athlete of the year awards in their respective sport. Another trio—hoopster Kelsey Blair, soccer's Hannah Shoichet and swimming's

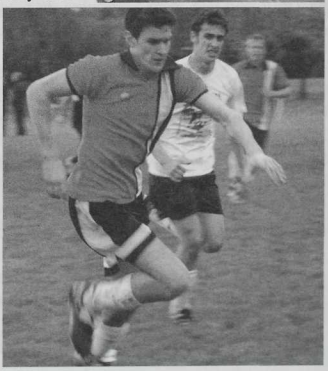
Caitlin Meredith—were honoured as their sport's rookie of the year, and field hockey's Stephanie Jameson and soccer's Sarah Regan earned national tournament MVP status.

All told, more than 30 UBC student-athletes represented their school and their country in international competitions across the globe last year. Among them, Heather Smith of the national U-19 women's soccer team that captured the imagination of tens of thousands of Canadians, skiers Alexandra McLean and Trevor Bruce, and ice hockey's Nick Marach and Dave Penner, who participated at the World University Games in Tarvisio, Italy, and rowing's Kyle Hamilton and Ben Rutledge, who claimed gold for Canada at both Britain's famed Henley Royal and the world championships. That's not to mention the numerous exotic locations visited by UBC's world-class swimmers and field hockey players that included the Commonwealth Games in Manchester.

+ Looking Forward

The upcoming varsity season is filled with intrigue both on campus and on the international scene. At press time, three UBC head coaches and at least 10 Thunderbird athletes were bound for Daegu, Korea, for the 2003 Summer Universiade, or World University Games as it's more commonly known. Others were heading to Barcelona, Spain, for the FINA World Aquatic Championships, while a handful were off to Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic, for the Pan American Games. The summer of 2004 will bookend a busy varsity calendar as the Athens Olympic Games elevates a number of UBC athletes to the world stage, including Brian Johns, one of Canada's best gold medal hopes in the pool.

In between global competition, the Blue and Gold will be in action on fields, courts and ice around campus. The football team will be young and raw but full of playoff promise as the second-year coaching staff now has a recruiting class under their collective belt. Look for a rejuvenated UBC offence with key additions at receiver and on the line, while the defence will have to search for an identity with the graduation of several impact players, including three to the CFL. Home opener on September 5 and the annual Shrum Bowl tilt against SFU on October 3 highlight the local schedule. This year's Shrum will be played at Swangard Stadium with promoters expecting upwards of 6,000 fans.



On the soccer pitch, the UBC women won't be as deep as the squad that won the national title in 2002, but their starting 11 should be as talented, putting them in a position to repeat as champions. The

men's side returns largely intact and, led by CIS player of the year Aaron Richer, will challenge for the conference title and a berth in the national tournament, while the women's field hockey team, anxious to reclaim its gold-medal ways after falling to UVic in the national final last season, rounds out a trio of legitimate championship contenders in first semester alone.

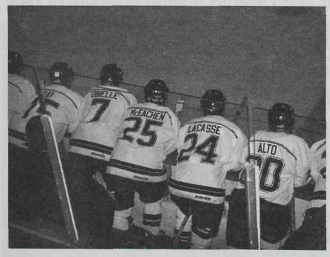
October brings volleyball, ice hockey and basketball to the forefront, and plenty of great storylines along with them: How quickly can first-year head coach Richard Schick turn the underachieving men's volleyball team into a contender? Can the women's volleyball 'Birds make it 10 straight trips to the national tournament even with the graduation of five key seniors? Will the addition of former Canucks prospect Kevin Swanson between the pipes be enough to propel the men's ice hockey 'Birds into the post season? Can the women's basketball squad turn the playoff corner with arguably the best recruiting class in program history? And, what's life after Kyle Russell like for men's hoop squad?

The answer to these questions and more can be found at War Memorial Gym and the Thunderbird Winter Sports Centre on any given Friday or Saturday night through to March.

Not-to-be-missed events include the annual sold-out ice hockey clash with the Canucks Prospects (date to be announced), volleyball against growing rivals Manitoba on January 16-17, and basketball weekends against local combatants UVic (Nov. 7-8), Trinity Western (Jan 9-10) and SFU (Nov. 22 and Jan. 23). Also, look for NCAA Sweet Sixteen squad Creighton to make an appearance at War Gym sometime in October.

The UBC swim program will go for a record-setting seventh consecutive women's and men's dual championship sometime in February, but this one will no doubt prove the most challenging as Brian Johns and Brent Hayden will miss the varsity season in preparation for the Olympics.

In May, the tee 'Birds hit the links with championship hopes. The women placed third at the NAIA nationals in 2003 with four freshman and are hoping the extra year of experience will push them to the top of the leader board, while a new-look men's team is ready to contend.



The baseball 'Birds soared to the top of Region 1 in just their fourth season, and the upcoming campaign should be just another step in their quest for an NAIA World Series. This year, the Region 1 winner earns the right to host both the regional and super-regional playoffs so plan to frequent Nat Bailey Stadium come April.

For more information, log on to **www.goTBirds.ca** or call **822-BIRD.**

Storm the Longboat, Gladiator!

UBC boasts the biggest, most innovative and most diverse Intramural program in Canada. The legacy games is a great way to meet new friends, get involved, release stress, compete recreationally or competitively, and have fun.

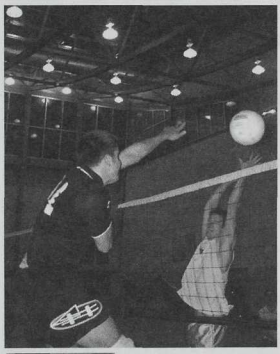
—by Kavie Toor, Legacy Games

+ Registering

Grab a group of friends and register as a divisional team (like Science, Totem, Beta) or as a campus wide team. Or you can register as a single on the website. Or you can visit your unit sports rep and then can help place you on a team.

+ September Highlights

This September UBC Legacy Games has a jam packed schedule for you to enjoy. In FirstWeek we host the Labour Day 7's soccer tournament and Beachfest, which includes Beach volleyball, soccer, and other fun beach activities. Other September events include the Ultimate Drop in Tourney, the UBC Fall Softball Classic, The Ivor Wynne 3 on 3 Basketball tournament (outdoor with DJ's and food), the Great Teak Adventure Relay, and Day of the Longboat. This is also the time when you should be registering for leagues.



+ Leagues (all year)

Featuring scaled down versions of the NHL, NBA, and many others, the UBC Legacy Games offers a wide variety of league opportunities, including Handley Cup Soccer, Nitobe Basketball, Cross Volleyball, Todd Ice hockey, Bodin Ball hockey, the Point Grey Football, Ultimate and SRC Futsal (indoor soccer) leagues. The Leagues are renowned for being organized and cater to a wide diversity of participants. There are tiers for all levels of competitors. All leagues register early in September and January, so join the other 9000 students that enjoy the legacy games leagues program.

+ Day of the Longboat Festival (Sept/Oct)

Join the over 200 ten-person teams as the paddle in one of the best festival events of the year. Whether you are a beginner or avid paddler the course, event, and festival are definitely a not-to-be-missed event. The event takes place at the beautiful and picturesque Jericho sailing center.

+ Invade the Dome (November)

Each November, the Legacy Games spend three straight days and nights in BC place for the playoffs of the Handley Cup Soccer, the Ultimate and the Point Grey Touch Football league. What an experience it is playing at BC place! Don't miss out on either the leagues or the Insomniac Softball tournament, which runs all night and usually hosts 42 teams.

+ The Grand Slam (November to February)

Includes Gladiator Challenge (Nov), an event that pits teams against each other on inflatable obstacle courses and other apparatus. GlobeFest (Nov) is the fastest growing event on the Grand Slam, featuring international games, including: Sumo Wrestling and the Artic Challenge. In January, the program invades the ice rink for WinterFest, the event that includes broomball and human bowling. Lastly, RainFest (Feb) takes place in UBC's aquatic centre, and includes inflatable kayak water polo, water basketball, and other wild water challenges.

+ The UBC Triathlon and Duathlon (March)

The UBC Tri/Du has over 20 division and hosts over 1200 participants - the second largest event of its kind in Canada.

+ Storm the Wall (March)

This is the UBC's most renowned event. In teams of five or as individuals, participants swim, sprint, cycle, and run across campus to arrive at and scale the challenging 12-foot wall1. This is the coolest event of the year: you want to make sure you mark this one on your calendar. You haven't graduated from UBC until you have "Stormed the Wall."

+ Staff

The UBC Legacy Games also offers students a unique leadership opportunity to gain experience as sport administrators. The program has volunteer positions available for staff members in the league, event, media and service departments. The UBC Legacy Games Staff program allows students to make new friends, have fun, develop leadership and other related skills, and benefit one's resume.

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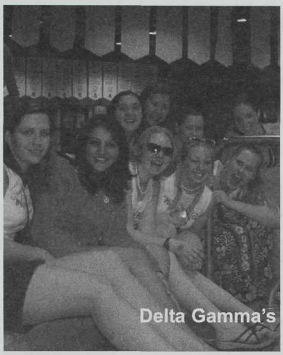
Delta Gamma's

+ Sororities

This year, the sororities of UBC are celebrating their 75th year on this campus.

In the past year, Panhellenic (sorority) members contributed over 8000 hours of philanthropic service to the community and collectively raised over $150,000 for various charities, such as Kids Help Phone, Ronald McDonald House, Juvenile Diabetes Foundation, Heart and Stroke Foundation, Service for Sight, Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, and "Crescent Camping." Sororities also constitute the largest women's group on campus, and provide women with the opportunity to create life-long bonds of friendship through sisterhood, while participating in social, academic, sports and philanthropic activities. Among the wide range of opportunities available to sorority members, there are weekly exchanges with the fraternities, Greek Week festivities, formals, philanthropy events, intramurals, as well as annual road trips to the U.S. chapters. This year, the sororities will be building a new permanent home on campus, which will be part of the new Greek village with the fraternities. The new houses will be up by September 2004.

The Greek community participates in intramural sports more than any group on campus. Members participate in women's leagues, Co-Rec leagues and in various events such as Storm the Wall, Invade the Dome, and Globefest. Greek members also participate in various varsity and junior varsity sports.

The Greek community's commitment to academic excellence results in a higher average GPA compared to non-affiliated students—and higher graduation rates. Members can count on assistance from other members, network with others who have taken the same classes, and participate in various effective study groups. The Panhellenic Council offers annual scholarships to incoming members; individual sorority headquarters also offer various entrance and performance scholarships to their members.

the greek system

The Greek Community is dedicated to leadership on campus and within the community. Leadership positions within the Greek Community provide valuable experience for positions on campus-wide organizations, such as the AMS, on which many members have held positions.

Sororities provide students with a well-rounded university experience while making the time they spend here as enjoyable as possible. If you have any questions, please come visit us at our recruitment booths in early September or visit our website at **www.ams.ubc.ca/clubs/greek**. See what being part of this great community can offer you.

+ Fraternities

Since 1926, the Greek community at UBC has remained as the leaders of campus, academic, athletic, social, and philanthropic life.

The fraternities of UBC offer an amazing opportunity to become involved in all facets of university life outside the classroom such as leadership activity, intramural sports and community service. Most importantly, the fraternities at UBC provide an excellent opportunity for making life-long friends and contacts within the Greek system in a campus population over 40,000 students.

With 10 fraternities on campus and the completion of the Greek Village, the UBC Greek System is growing every year. We invite you to learn more about Greek life at UBC by visiting us outside at the Rush tables outside the SUB throughout September. Students are also welcome to visit any fraternity house, or can contact Andrew Ning at 505-8084 for more information.

For more information, talk to Panhellenic President Jessica King at ubcphpres@lycos.com or IFC President Graham Pence at (604) 318-8425 or nemoistic@hotmail.com

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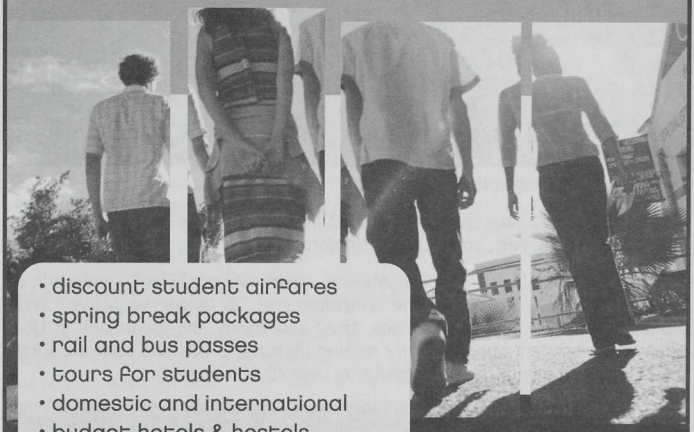

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Why join a club? Make friends. Learn something new. Explore your interests outside of class. Take on a leadership role. Score. These clubs not your style? Start your own—get 10 friends and head over to SAC to find out how (page 10). That said, here is a directory of all of the AMS's 222 clubs, listed alphabetically.

+ Legend

Academic · Political · Service · Cultural · Religious · Fine Arts · Recreational/Sports

Abundant Life Christian Fellowship

Accounting Club

Africa Group

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The UBC Africa Group is a collective of students, faculty, staff, and community members who are interested in the expansion of African research and curriculum at UBC. Our objectives? Creating awareness and educating students and faculty about the continent of Africa; institutionalizing interdisciplinary African studies; encouraging links with projects in Africa; and linking our activities with African projects in the Greater Vancouver Area.

Association of Home Economics and Directics (AHEAD)

Ahmadiyya Muslim Students Association

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Website: www.alislam.org

AIESEC

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Website: www.aiesecubc.ca
Office: Room 116A

AIESEC is the largest student-run organization in the world: a global network of 50,000 members across more than 85 countries and territories at more than 740 universities world-wide. MYTH: AIESEC is only for Commerce students. FACT: Students from ALL faculties use and develop skills in IT, marketing, international relations, accounting, education, psychology, and event organizing to facilitate the international work exchange of students. Through these activities, AIESEC develops leaders who are socially responsible, entrepreneurial, culturally sensitive, active learners—all the while forging friendships and attending conferences around the world, gaining practical business and personal skills, and becoming informed of the forces that shape the world around us (yeah, we have UN observer status). Realize your potential. Make an impact on the world. Join AIESEC today.

Aikikai Club

Email: ubcaikikai@hotmail.com
Website: www.ams.ubc.ca/clubs/Aikikai/

Alternative and Integrative Medical Society (AIMS)

President: Astrid Fritzsche
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Website: www.aims.ubc.ca
Office: B80A, Woodward Building

There is no better way to learn about integrative, alternative, and complementary medicine (ICAM) on campus. AIMS consists of students and faculty who recognize the increasing popularity of this field

Amateur Radio to Arts Co-op

and have taken the initiative to bring it to UBC. Our goal is to provide quality, unbiased information, rather than to promote. As such,we host regular guest lectures, publish a quarterly newsletter, host an annual conference, print the BC Wellness Directory and currently maintain an ever growing information library. Our executive also coordinates a credited course on ICAM here at UBC. If you are interested in this field, contact us and get invovled!

Amateur Radio Society

President: Kendall Lo
Phone: 822-2325
Email: ve7ubc@ece.ubc.ca
Website: http://www.ars.ams.ubc.ca/
Office: Brock Hall Annex 2358

Amateur radio is a hobby shared by millions of enthusiaists ("hams" as we call them) all over the world. With the right equipment, you can communicate with another ham anywhere on the globe. Amateur radio is also important when natural disasters render conventional forms of communication useless. You don't have to be technical savvy to enjoy amateur radio, because we have everything to get you started. The bottom line is, once you obtain your licence from Industry Canada, it's yours to keep for life, free!

Ambassadors for Jesus

President: Darwin Dewar
Phone: 716-0562
Email: cmi@sfu.ca
Website: www.afj.ca

AFJ is a group of students committed to Christian living. We want to give fellow students the opportunity to investigate and experience faith in Jesus Christ. Together we can meet the challenge of living out the Christian Faith in an academic environment. We meet together regularly for Bible studies, prayer, discipleship, social activities, and our weekly "Life Source" (Wednesday, noon in the SUB). If you want to mature spiritually and be challenged in the process, you need to check us out.

Amnesty International

President: Claire Turner
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Email: amnestyubc@hotmail.com
Website: ams.ubc.ca/clubs/amnesty
office: SUB 111B

UBC's Amnesty International club. We promote Human Rights on campus, seeking to stop torture, "disappearances", prisoners of conscience, death sentences, etc. We are always looking for new members to help. Please email us for more information, or drop by a letter writing meeting.

Anime Club

President: Eric Tang
Phone: 604-222-2948
Email: ubcanime@hotmail.com
Website: www30.brinkster.com/angebleu/

Do Pokemon re-runs have you thinking "There has got to be something better than this?" Our answer, "Of course!" Join us every other Friday night at the UBC Anime Club for an evening of comedy and drama. On top of showing a variety of Japanese animation, we also run art and costume contests, attend events in the anime community, and go out for sushi and karaoke. We're open to everyone, so come by and give your life a splah of kawaii-ness.

AnSo Undergrad Society

Mailbox: 205

Aqua Society

President: Kelsey Desjardine
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Email: Aqua@club.ams.ubc.ca
Website: ams.ubc.ca/clubs/aqua/index.htm
Office: SUB Basement, near the Post Office

The UBC Aqua Society is one of the oldest SCUBA diving clubs in Canada and over 300 members strong! We operate a shop in the basement of the SUB, so drop by and chat with our friendly staff. We offer a range of courses from Open Water to Divemaster, and the club organizes shore and charter dives, as well as other events, throughout the year. We also rent and sell the best in diving equipment at student prices. Drop by our booth during Club Days, and at the shop any weekday!

Arts Co-Op Student Association

Asian Cultural Links to Bhangra

Asian Cultural Links
Phone: 827-5099
Website: www.aclubc.com
Office: SUB 208 | **Mailbox:** 13

Association of Collegiate Entrepreneurs (ACE)
Website: www.aceubc.ca

Astronomy Club
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Website: astro.ubc.ca/AstroClub/

Everyone promises you the universe, but we actually deliver! Join us as we experience the heavens together through star parties, astronomy news bulletins, and the club's astronomy books. All members have privileged access to our selection of portable telescopes, as well as our 12" Cassegrain telescope atop the Geophysics building.

Badminton Club
President: Jason Lee
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Website: ams.ubc.ca/clubs/badminton

The UBC Badminton Club welcomes all students to play badminton. We offer a recreational level of play and promote a friendly environment so that members will have fun, meet new people, and keep fit. We will try to meet the needs of all members through social and competition based tournaments and events, and skills workshops as well. Visit our website for current information and events, and feel free to contact us anytime.

Baha'i Studies, Campus Association for
President: Jelana Bighorn
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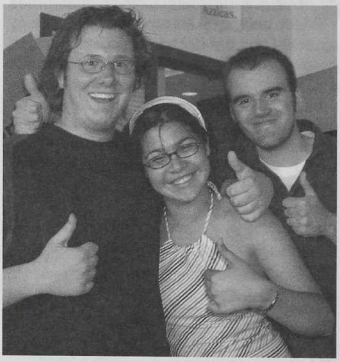
Website: ams.ubc.ca/clubs/cabs
Office: SUB 111A

The Campus Association for Baha'i Studies is a student organization dedicated to promoting the study of the history, teachings and philosophy of the Baha'i Faith and exploring their application to various areas of contemporary life and thought. We organize informal discussions and public meetings on issues such as the Existence of God, human rights, the advancement of women, elimination of all forms of prejudice, spirituality and personal transformation, the harmony of science and religion, universal education and other important Baha'i principles. We also hold a wide range of social events nd weekly gatherings for those interested in meeting the Baha'is on campus and learning more about the Baha'i Faith. In addition, CABS has worked and is always interested inworking with other campus organizations for the promotion of inter-religious and inter-cultural understanding and cooperation. Being a member of the Baha'i Faith is not a requisite. Membership is free and open to all.

Balkan Club

Baptist Student Ministry



Best Buddies

Bhangra Club

Bike Co-op to Canadian Alliance Youth

Bike Co-op

President: Melissa Neimeyer
phone: 822-BIKE
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website: ams.ubc.ca/clubs/bikecoop
office: SUB 23

Welcome bikes of all types! The Ams Bike Co-op is dedicated to improving the UBC environment for bikes because bikes are better for the environment. They run courses in bike repair & bike building, and acts as a student voice on cycling-related issues. They rebuild abandoned bicycles for use in a fleet of shared community bikes, the "Purple and Yellows", which can be accessed by students for $10/year. Also, they run a full-service, non-profit retail and repair bike shop in the SUB, "the Bike Kitchen". A great place to volunteer, hang-out, learn, or teach! Also hosts some of the best bzzr-drinking parties on campus!

Biological Sciences Society

President: Gavin Leung
email: biosoc@shaw.ca
website: zoology.ubc.ca/biosoc
office: Biological Sciences Building, Room 1141

Biosoc represents Biology undergrads and act as a liaison between biology students and the department. Our goal is to help you succeed with your academic endeavors by offering exam packages in various Biology courses, and to be as informative as possible in terms of the many career options that are available out in the world today. Many social events, like Information Night, bzzr gardens, sports teams, ski trip and graduation dinner are planned this year. Come join our family & Be sure to check out our website for updates throughout the year!

Biochemistry Pharmacology Physiology

Email: bpp_ubc@yahoo.com
Website: www.bppclub.com

The Biochemistry Pharmacology Physiology (BPP) Club is a non-profit AMS constituted student organization operated by undergraduate science students. If you are interested in majoring in one of these disciplines, we have info-sessions and a mentorship program that will provide you with the information you need. Our annual conference provides information regarding potential career futures in biotechnology and the medical sciences. We also have social events such as intramurals and BBQ's. Members also get discounts on practice exams and graduation dance. Please e-mail us if you have any questions. Our executives would be glad to help you.

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Campus Crusade for Christ

President: Hannah Kang
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Website: ams.ubc.ca/clubs/campuscc
Office: SUB 70

If there is a God, and you could know this God personally, would you want to? We invite you to come out to Crusades, an inter-denominational organization dedicated to helping you build a relationship with God. Come with us as we learn more about being the Salt and Light of the world through God's Word and join us in igniting UBC with a life-changing message. Our activities include guest speakers, discipleship groups, retreats, prayer, evangelism and most of all, good clean fun! Our weekly meeting times are posted on our website. Hope you come and join us this year!

Canadian Club

President: Nick Menzies/Joe Mergens/Josh Cox
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Email: cptks@hotmail.com

The Canadian Club is a new club dedicated to everything to Canadian—from curling to beavers, we're proud of our country. Watch out for our rockin' Beer 'n' Donuts gardens (yes, they're Tim Ho's), as well as other Canadian cultural events.

Canadian Alliance Youth Association

Contact: Christian Kargl-Simard
Phone: (604) 928-4464
Email: cptks@hotmail.com

The Alliance Campus Club represents

Canadian Arab Students to Chinese Christian Outreach

the Canadian Alliance Party in Canada. It is a great place to meet new people from all facets of life, even if you have little interest in politics. This year is a federal election year, so it is important to have some Alliance representation in the student body. If you are interested in joining the club, please email Warren Smith, president of the BC Youth Alliance at warrensmith@shaw.ca.

Canadian Arab Students Friendship Association (CASFA)

Canadain Ass'n of Pharmacy Students (CAPSI)

Caribbean and African Association

President: Ramona Cruickshank
Phone: 778-288-6640
Email: caribafrica2001_ubc@yahoo.co.uk
Website: www.cafra.blogspot.com

We are a social and cultural Club focused on uniting the Caribbean and African Community to spread Cultural Awareness to other cultures and ethnicities on campus. We also engage in some off-campus activities like dances, with the same goal to spread and unite Caribbean and African Cultures. We are active ALL YEAR and have over 60 members and a $5 annual membership fee. Almost every ethnicity is represented in our Club so we are very culturally diverse. If you want to meet other people from different cultures and engage in social and cultural activities then this is the Club for you. We also participate in activities in the Canadian society/community like trips to the Aquarium, Whistler, Victoria etc. inorder to help students, especially international students transition into Canadian society. We attempt to create a home away from home

Chemical and Biological Engineering Club

Email: chbeclub@paradox.homeip.net
Website: chbeclub.dnsalias.org
Mailbox: 204

Chess Club

President: Albert Jiang
Email: ubcchessclub@hotmail.com
Website: groups.yahoo.com/group/ubcchessclub

Players of all levels are welcome. We also have many chess books that members can borrow.

Chinese Art Students Society

Office: SUB 241D **Mailbox:** 102

Chinese Catholic Society

Chinese Chess Club

President: Jenkins Tsang
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email: ubc_ccc@hotmail.com
website: ams.ubc.ca/clubs/chinesechessclub/
office: SUB 241C

The Chinese Chess Club is open to all students interested in learning or playing Chinese Chess. As a member of the club, you may come to our weekly gatherings and enjoy the fun of Chinese Chess. In the meetings, we will offer small seminars for players at different levels. There will also be major tournaments open to the public in which students can gain experience. Don't hesitate, come join us!

Chinese Christian Fellowship (UBC-CCF)

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Website: ams.ubc.ca/clubs/ccf/index.htm
Office: SUB 64

We are a Chinese Christian fellowship group in UBC. Our goal is to find growth and support in Jesus Christ and creating a Chinese Christian community in our school. We welcome anyone who wants to join us in our weekly gatherings and events. Curious? Or just plain bored? Come check us out!

Chinese Christian Outreach

Website: www.ams.ubc.ca/clubs/cco/
Office: SUB 64

Chinese Collegiate to Circle K

Chinese Collegiate Society
Phone: 822-6117
Website: www.ubc-ccs.com
Office: SUB 241D **Mailbox:** 17

Chinese Graduates, Association of
President: Eva Lee
Phone: 604-781-1302
Email: info@acg.bc.ca
Website: www.acg.bc.ca
Office: SUB 241B

ACG is a non-profit organization established in May 1994 with the goal of enhancing relations between undergraduates and graduates, as well as between the local community and the university. Members will have the opportunity to meet a diverse group of people from local communities during our events including dances, sport tournaments, singing contest, and fundraising events. 'The Interlude of Romance', our annual fundraising event, is an extravaganza that combines drama and musical performances together under the theme of love. ACG is happy to welcome you to become our executive, with an opportunity to participate in the process of running a university club.

Chinese Students' Association
President: Gavin Wai
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Email: communications@csaubc.com
Website: www.csaubc.com
Office: SUB 241C

Established in 1956, CSA is the first Chinese student club at UBC. With over 1900 members, CSA is also one of the largest on campus. CSA aims to promote multiculturalism and to provide community service by participating in events such as senior home visits and the 30 Hour Famine. As well, CSA strives to help students maintain a balance between studying and relaxing, through organizing activities like ski trips, dramas, and dances. These events are organized entirely by the CSA executives, during which they can develop their communication and leadership skills as well as make numerous new friends.

Chinese Varsity Club
President: Loretta Chun
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Website: www.ubccvc.com
Office: SUB 62

CVC is one of the most popular clubs that UBC has to offer. Since our humble beginning in 1930, CVC has been around to spice up university life for thousands of students. From wicked dances to incredible ski trips to other funky events to intramurals to soup kitchens (the list goes on), we always have tons to do! CVC defines what it is to be a multicultural social club on campus. Let's just say that CVC is the place to meet the coolest people! And our goal is to ensure that you have a FANTASTIC year now and a lifetime of memories tomorrow.

Christian Students at UBC
President: David Chiang
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Website: www.UBCchristianstudents.org

Christian Students is composed of believers in Christ from various backgrounds who love the Lord Jesus Christ and endeavour to give Him the first place in all things. Through daily prayer, Bible reading, and Christian fellowship we are growing in the grace and knowledge of our Lord and Saviour. We hold the faith common to all believers, warmly receiving all believers in Christ and seeking to maintain the oneness of the Spirit by keeping our focus on Christ. In weekly Bible study meetings on campus, we enjoy the Lord and cover many aspects of the Biblical truths.

Circle K Volunteers
President: Tiffany Chan and Noreen Lam
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Office: SUB 68A

If you would like to volunteer, make a difference in others' lives and travel to meet other enthusiastic leaders like you, then come join the Circle K Volunteers Club! Whether you're interested in volunteering individually or as part of a group, we have the resources to help you get involved! CK is an international organization located in 14 different countries that promotes service,

friendship and leadership while making a difference on campus and in the community. Past events include the Union Gospel Mission soup kitchens, Greater Vancouver Food Bank, Christmas carolling at senior's homes, and the World Vision 30 Hour Famine. As well, we organize various fundraisers such as massage clinics and bake sales for many charities. Many friendships have been made through social and sports events such as dessert nights, intramural volleyball, night out at Improv, beach BBQs and hikes. If you're interested in meeting people from around the world, there are many travel opportunities that include attending workshops and conferences on behalf of the club. You will ultimately gain valuable leadership skills as well as sightsee, meet new people and network!

Civil Engineering Club
Mailbox: 13

Club Armenia

Coalition of Progressive Electors

Cognitive Systems Society

Coin & Stamp Club
President: Shawn Wade
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Email: coinstampclub@hotmail.com
Website: geocities.com/coinstamp/
Office: SUB Box 185

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, as well as many workshops and field trips throughout the year. Join us for our annual charity auctions, all the proceedings of which go to BC Children's Hospital. Our club has first-hand information about stamps issued from around the World. It's all yours, join us now!

Commerce Community Programs
President: Loretta Chun
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Website: www.ubcccp.com
Office: Angus 327

The Commerce Community Program, affectionately known as CCP is a club for everyone who has a heart for others and is interested in helping out our community. We are here to spread social awareness and make a difference for those less fortunate than us. CCP holds many events throughout the school year to raise money for various charities. We also look for many different volunteering opportunities for our members where they are able to gain some hands-on experience in our community. CCP will definitely be a rewarding experience that will make you feel GOOD! =) Together we can make a difference.

Commonwealth Club

Computer Science Student Society
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Consulting Club
President: Flora Ching
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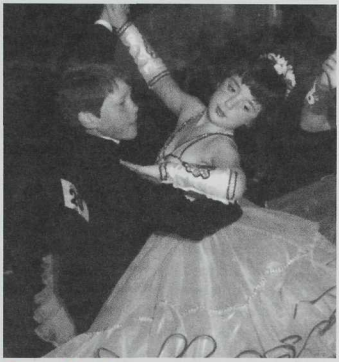
Website: www.cus.commerce.ubc.ca/clubs/consulting

UBC Consulting Club provides great opportunities for students and industry professionals to interact in order for students to learn about consulting industry. Come out to our guest lectures series, social events and our wine and cheese to find out about the profession!

Cycling Club
Website: www.ubc-cycling.com
Office: SUB 107B **Mailbox:** 97

Dance Club
President: Meghan Dusdal
Phone: 604 822-3248
Email: president@ubcdanceclub.com
Website: www.ubcdanceclub.com
Office: SUB 241J

Dance Horizons to e-Business



Dance Horizons

President: Sheila Lee
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Website: www.ubcdancehorizons.com
Office: SUB 218

Dance Horizons is UBC's very own dance school! We offer classes in ballet, jazz, tap, hiphop, breakdancing, yoga, modern, as well as other workshops throughout the year. All dancers are welcome, from beginners to more experienced. We also run a jazz/hiphop style performing group; auditions are in October. The first week of classes is free, so come try them out! All classes are on campus, taught by experienced qualified dancers from around the city. They are casual, on a drop-in basis, and a great way to stay active and have fun.

Dance Team

DAP Students Ass'n (Diploma in Accounting Program)

Debating Society

Webpage: www28.brinkster.com/ubcdebate
Office: SUB 125C **Mailbox:** 28

The UBC Debate Society, home to the 2003 Canadian National champions, is the campus headquarters for debate of all kinds. Any subject is up for debate, from American foreign policy to Zimbabwean dictators, and from Britain to Britney. We meet every week to debate (read: argue) in a fun, light-hearted environment. And we even travel to tournaments as near as Calgary and as far away as Singapore. Debaters of all levels of experience are welcome and encouraged. So if you're in the mood for intelle tual stimulation, fun, or just like the sound of your own voice, remember the UBC Debate Society!

Dragon Seed Connection

Phone: 822-8866
Email: ubcdsc@ubcdsc.com
Website: www.ubcdsc.com
Office: SUB 241B

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 your university life much more exciting!

e-business Club

Contact: Elaine Loo
E-mail: elaine.loo@ubcebc.org

Why choose E-Business Club? Because E-business IS the future. Having some E-business knowledge will open up a world of opportunities. This year, E-business Club will hold plenty of educational events such as Day(s) in a Firm and networking events with Alumni and industry professionals. EBC members are given opportunities to gain more insight and exposure into this emerging field. In addition, there will be plenty of fun-filled social events such as BBQ, clubbing and ice skating! Everyone is welcome to join! Sign up for membership and keep up to date on all of our events on our website at www.UBCE-BC.org Learn something new, meet new friends and have a great time, come out and get involved!

Economics to Family Studies

Economics Student Association

Electrical and Computer Engineering Club
Phone: 822-5144
Mailbox: 49

Engineers in Law and Business

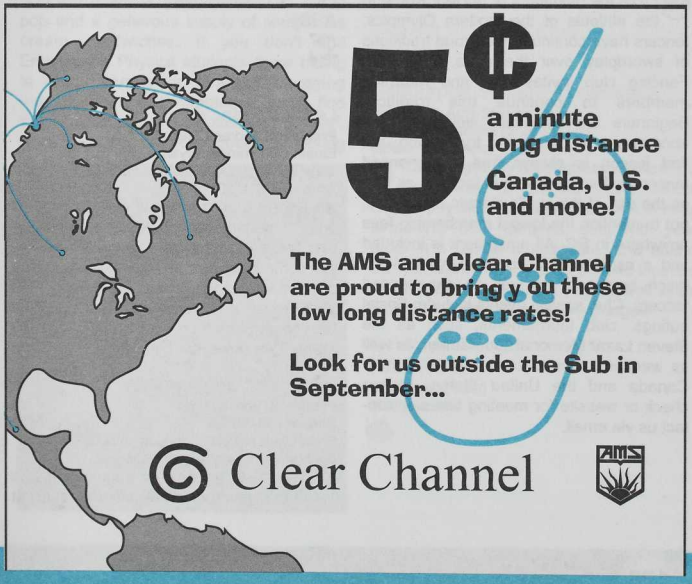
English Students Society
President: Chris Dingwall
Email: englishstudentssociety@hotmail.com
Office: BUTO 611

The great writers of English Literature are mostly debauched gadabouts who'd rather party than read a book. Though we do encourage you to do your homework, the ESS also wants you to focus on the other—much more fun—side of Eng. Lit. Want to publish or be published? Get involved with our literary journal *Uprooted*. Want to help produce a play? Every year we put on a great Canadian play—a professional production, run by students. We also organize colloquia and lectures where you can hang out with your professors outside of the classroom and hear local (and not so local) literary personalities. And let's not forget our legendary beer gardens. Come to our Wednesday lunch meetings to get involved. Sounds better than writing an essay, don't it?

Esteemed Afternoon Tea Society
Email: afternoonteasociety@hotmail.com
Fascinating.

Experimental Music Collective

Family Studies
Phone: 822-4651
Mailbox: 137



Federal Young Liberals to Friends of Boglands

Federal Young Liberals Of UBC

President: Holly Foxcroft
Email: ubcfyl@hotmail.com
Website: www.ubc.youngliberal.com

The Federal Young Liberals at UBC is one of the most active political groups on campus and is always looking for new members. The club is a great way to meet new people, get to know the party and debate some of the important issues facing our country today. We hold many social events throughout the year, including our annual BBQ that is hosted by an MP. We also have regular policy discussion nights, a Women's Commission group and participate in the Universities' Model Parliament. The club is an excellent way to acquire valuable leadership skills and possibly attend some political conventions across the country. Look for more information on our website or e-mail the club at anytime.

Fencing Club

President: Jay Korbelik
Email: fenceubc@hotmail.com
Website: www25.brinkster.com/fenceubc

From the gladiators of ancient Rome to the athletes of the modern Olympics, fencers have continued the proud traditions of swordplay over the ages. The UBC Fencing club invites new and returning members to continue this tradition. Beginners are especially welcomed and encouraged to come and try fencing; the first lesson is always free. Experienced fencers will enjoy spacious facilities as well as the use of the club's electric equipment, not to mention the lowest membership fees anywhere in BC. All equipment is included and a certified CFF coach is available to teach beginners as well as experienced fencers. Club special events include: Social outings, club tournaments, such as the Steven Lazar Memorial Tournament, as well as weekend trips to competitions all over Canada and the United States. Please check or website for meeting times or contact us via email.

Film Society

24 hour Film Information Hotline: 822-3697
Phone: 822-3698
Office: SUB 130
Website: www.ams.ubc.ca/clubs/filmsoc

Nothing to do tonight? (Or looking for something to do instead of your next assignment?) Film Society is there for you! Five nights a week, we entertain the student community by showing movies in the Norm Theatre. On Wednesday and Thursday, you can see classic or foreign movies; Friday to Sunday, recent features are projected on the big screen. That's not enough? Members can visit our club room, chat with us or simply sit and relax in front of our big screen TV and watch a DVD. We still have more for the active type of person: volunteer at the Theatre; learn how to thread the projectors; work or act in a FilmSoc production.

Finance Club

Mailbox: 87

Fine Arts Student Society (Fine ASS)

Le Club Francais

President: Andreea Stefanovici
Email: club_francais@yahoo.com
Website: ams.ubc.ca/clubs/leclubfrancais
Office: SUB 125F

Le Club francais is a group of UBC students who get together on a regular basis to enjoy campus life in French. We come from diverse backgrounds; some are Francophones, some are taking First Year French, and anywhere in between. The best way to brush up your French is not by sitting in lectures, but by joining us!

Friends of Boglands

President: Jonathan Ho
Phone: 738-2972
Email: webmaster@friendsofburnsbog.org
Website: ams.ubc.ca/clubs/fob/

The UBC Friends of Boglands is the ONLY environmental student club at

Friends of Falun Gong to GEOROX

UBC. Our main goal is to promote awareness about the cultural and environmental importance of bogs. Many Vancouverites do not know that they live next to one of the world's most important wetland zones: the Fraser Delta, and every year hundreds of bird species visit bogs and coastal wetlands in the region. We would like to involve students in our educational campaign, and continue research on the ecology of bogs.

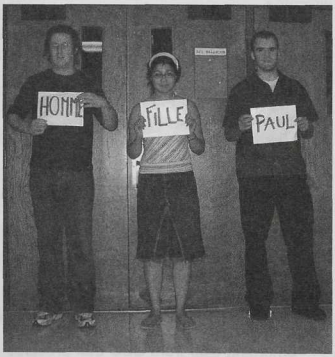
Friends of Falun Gong

Friends of the Spartacus Youth

Fizz (Engineering Physics Society)

President: Doris Tang & Robin Farnworth
Phone: 822-4897
Email: dorisct@physics.ubc.ca or robinaf@interchange.ubc.ca
Website: www.engphys.ubc.ca
Office: Hebb Penthouse

Located on the top floor of Hebb, the Penthouse, Fizz boasts one of the best views on campus, patio barbecues, cheap pop and a generous supply of smack: ice cream sandwiches. If you don't find Engineering Physics students there hiding in study carrels or furiously chugging through homework problems, you'll find them plotting the next student "project", working on the bottle cap mosaic, or kicking



back at an impromptu jam session. Great people + Kick-ass Parties = Good Times. And the more the merrier! So drop by, if you dare... Work hard, play harder.

Gado-Gado Indonesian Student Association of UBC

Email: gado@club.ams.ubc.ca
Website: ams.ubc.ca/clubs/gado

Our club, which officially commenced at the beginning of year 2003, aims at unifying and building networking among Indonesian students who are currently pursuing their studies at UBC, providing aids and support for those who are prospective students, as well as promoting Indonesian cultures to the public. We welcome members from various cultural backgrounds, as reflected in our club's name: Gado-gado. By being our members, you would have the chance to broaden your friendship, learn more about Indonesian culture,including Indonesian language, to be involved in various volunteering opportunities, and many more. Hence, let's join our club and have fun with us!!

General Sciences Club

Geography Student Association

President: Amy Spencer
Email: amyspencer@hotmail.com
Office: Geography 140J

The Geography Student Association is a great way to get to know fellow Geography students. Make sure not to miss bi-monthly beer gardens, chat with your profs in a casual atmosphere, and attend the well-known annual ski trip. Field trips are organised throughout the year as well as an end of the year celebration—Geogala.

Geological Engineering Club (GEOROX)

Phone: 822-6360
Mailbox: 10

Ghandian Philosophy to ICON

Ghandian Philosophy Club

Global Outreach Students Association

President: Matt Berg
Email: matt_berg@hotmail.com
Website: www.healthdisciplines.ubc.ca/gosa/GOSA_about.htm
Office: 4th Floor, IRC

The Global Outreach Students' Association (GOSA) is composed of students from multi-disciplines that are committed to promoting international health and development. GOSA is sponsored by the College of Health Disiciplines of UBC. For the past eight years, GOSA has sent students to Guatemala each summer to conduct public health projects. Other projects include the Afghan Women and Children's Education Project (AWCEP), and the African Scholarship Project. We always welcome new members. If you care about the world you live in and want to make a positive contribution, look for us at Club Days or come to our Annual General Meeting that will be advertised around campus.

Go Club

Golf Club

President: Eric Chung
Phone: (604) 319-2230
Email: ubcgolfclub@hotmail.com

The UBC Golf Club provides an opportunity for beginners and seasoned golfers to learn from each other, while playing at an affordable cost! Our sponsors change each year, but discounts will typically include 2 for 1 deals on green fees, driving range tokens and equipment rentals. We organize several tournaments throughout the year which are suitable for all skill levels. Weekly group practices are held every weekend which we provide with peer coaching as well as the occasional contest for prizes! This is a great chance for all those interested in golf, as the focus is not solely on skill, but also on having fun!

Great Wall Club

Office: SUB 229

Guitar Club

President: Wei Lin
Email: ubcguitarclub@telus.net
Office: SUB 21H

Attention all guitarists of UBC, if you would like to meet other guitarists, learn new techniques, styles, songs, or simply want to jam? Then join the UBC Guitar Club, and have fun playing guitar with the many talented guitarists of UBC. All styles welcome.

Hearts Club

History Students Association

Website: www.ams.ubc.ca/clubs/history/

Humanitarian Society

ICON (imaging concepts)

President: Vicki Cheng
Email: president@icon-ubc.ca
Website: www.icon-ubc.ca
Office: SUB 125B/ Mail box: 48

Established in 2001, ICON is a new emerging club from UBC that provides

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new, fun and popular events to its fellow members. ICON offers a variety of exciting functions, ranging from informal social gatherings to educational and informative workshops and seminars, not to mention our annual hip and stylish fashion show and self-image competition. These activities are aimed at providing an outlet for students to express their 'true'-self and relieving pressure from their heavy academic workload. Through participating in ICON events, members not only meet new friends and have tremendous amount of fun, but also gain invaluable experience and knowledge.

Improv Theatre Society

President: Aaron Strate and Chris Dingwall
Email: info@ubcimprov.com
Website: www.ubcimprov.com

Remember that time your sister told you she was going to the bathroom, and then you said "Have a blast" and smiled real big? Want to explore the desolate caverns of your brain to find the quick wit that you used to come up with that line? Then you should check out UBC Improv. Like dinosaurs who arrived in New York City by boat, UBC Improv has, since its arrival, proceeded to destroy campus buildings and ruin the lives of students. The only difference is that, instead of teeth and claws, UBC Improv uses the tool of hilarity to ruin lives. Sound like fun? Check out our live shows or workshops (or audition for one of our performance teams) and become better aquainted with the monolithic monstrosity this campus calls UBC Improv.

Industrial Relations Management Club

Integrated Engineering Club

Integrated Sciences Association

International Business Club

International Relations Student Association

Phoen: 822-1604
Website: www.ams.ubc.ca/clubs/irsa/index.htm
Office: SUB 63 **Mailbox:** 197

International Socialists Club

International Students Ass'n

Email: international_student_council@yahoo.ca
Website: groups.yahoo.com/group/ISAUBC/

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship (Undergrad, Grad, and International Student Chapters)

President: Joel Pel
Email: joelitb@interchange.ubc.ca
Website: www.ams.ubc.ca/clubs/ivcf
Office: SUB 71

Cheese-eating contest, 5pm next Tuesday! BYOC. Find the answers to important questions like: What is the meaning of life? How do I live out my faith on campus? Would Jesus have eaten processed cheese? At IV, we consider what difference faith in God makes to our lives on campus. We believe that God is at the centre of every aspect of life, including studies, friendships, and, yes, even watching Joel stuff cheese into his mouth. We're big into prayer, community, and serving the world around us. We meet Tuesdays, 5pm upstairs in the SUB.* *Some restrictions apply, but not for residents of Quebec :p

Ismaili Students Association

Email: fkesmail@home.com
Website: www.ams.ubc.ca/clubs/ismaili/index.htm

Israel Advocacy Committee

President: Arash E. Ben Shaul
Phone: 306-2637
Email: adionysis@hotmail.com
Website: http://ubciac.blogspot.com

IAC is a non-denominational group dedicated to educating UBC community on Israeli society, culture, arts, politics, economy and all other matters relating to the tiny democratic state. We are devoted

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to the right of Israel to exist as a Jewish state within secure borders, the values of freedom and democracy, and the right of all peoples to live free from terror. Our goals include enlightening the community of the 'real' Israel, correcting anti-Israeli bias, repudiating terrorism against civilians in all its forms and networking with like-minded UBC clubs to promote democracy worldwide.

Italian Club

President: Melissa Colabraro
Phone: 880-4289
Email: ubc_italianclub@yahoo.com
Website: ams.ubc.ca/clubs/italian

Mamma mia! Viva l'Italia! The Italian club is a great way for anyone to get involved. You do not have to be Italian to join the club, it is a great way to meet new people and learn more about Italian culture!

Japan Association

President: Hannah Hashimoto; Helena Han
Email: ubcja@shaw.ca
Website: www.ubcja.cjb.net
Office: Office:SUB 208 Mail Box: 52

UBC Japan Association welcomes anyone interested in Japan to experience Japanese culture first hand in an exciting social atmosphere. During the academic year, members are introduced to Japanese traditions, ideas, and activities through our events. We have informative cultural workshops, annual ski-trips and karaoke contests, dances, etc, to help you meet many people. We also have intramural teams, skating, bowling, and broomball to keep you active. This year we will have our 46th annual student exchange program with three universities from Japan, which allows for the exchange of cultures and attitudes, leading to lasting friendships between Japanese and Canadian students.

Jewish Students Ass'n (Hillel House)

Club Contact: Eyal Lichtmann
Phone: 224 4748
Email: hillel@interchange.ubc.ca

So cool you won't believe it's Jewish! Hillel is the largest Jewish student organization in the world servicing all young Jewish adults aged 18-26. It is the BEST club on campus and THE place to hang out between classes (not just because of the comfy couches, satellite TV and Playstation!). Check out the cool programs (such as Jews and Brews, Jews and Bar-b-ques) and wicked parties (Cruise with the Jews); discussion groups and speaker series; language classes; religious and cultural celebrations; computer terminals with internet hookup; employment, internship and volunteer opportunities; links to financial aid; a kosher kitchen; library and reading room; and an open, pluralistic, relaxed home-away-from-home on campus!!

Kanzen Kempo Club

Phone: 221-1954
Mailbox: 94

Kempo Club

Mailbox: 207

Korean Intercollegiate Society

Website: www.ubc-kiss.org

Kung Fu Association

President: Angela Yue, Kevin Tsia, Vincent Wong
Email: ubckungfu77@hotmail.com
Website: www.ubckungfu.cjb.net
Office: SUB 125D

The UBC Kung Fu Association is a student-run AMS club open to anyone interested in learning kungfu, namely Wushu ("performance kungfu") and HungGar (a powerful traditional combat style). Under Sifu Raymond Cheung and our instructors/trainers, explore Chinese culture, learn incredible Wushu jump-kicks, LionDance, gain valuable self-defence techniques to increase your campus safety. No matter if you're experienced or a total beginner, you'll enjoy practicing martial arts in a fun atmosphere with great people, making good friends, and taking part in social events like movie nights, dinners, paintball, lasertag, bowling. Typical class size ranges from 30-78 members, approximately equal numbers male and female, of varying experience.

Lifeline to Natural Food

Lifeline
President: Denise Schmidt
Email: lifeline@club.ams.ubc.ca
Website: ams.ubc.ca/clubs/lifeline/
Office: SUB 119B **Mailbox:** 18

Lifeline is UBC's prolife club. Our mandate is to educate the public on life issues such as abortion and euthanasia. We believe in respect for all human beings from conception to natural death. Our activites include education (information tables and displays), outreach (looking to assist Crisis Pregnancy Centres) and socials (dinners and games nights). One of our main forms of education is the Genocide Awareness Project. If you would like to get more involved in being a voice for the voiceless or need some information or assistance, we're here to help.

Literature Etc. (UBCLE)

Management Information Systems

Marketing Association

Marxist Leninist Study Group

Masala Club
President: Jane Narayan
Email: javin76@hotmail.com
Website: www.ubcmasala.com

UBC Masala aims to promote the South Asian culture within the UBC community and beyond. By fusing Eastern and Western cultures, our club provides everything from movie nights and dance performances to mendhi afternoons and cultural discussion forums. We strive to make a positive impact on the community and have a blast at the same time.

Mechanical Engineering Club
Phone: 822-1251

Metals and Materials Engineering Society
President: Frank Forward
Phone: (604) 822-2916
Office: 310F

Microbiology & Immunology Association
Contact: Elaine Lam
Email: ubcmisa@hotmail.com
Website: www.ams.ubc.ca/clubs/MISA

MISA is responsible for ensuring that all MICB note packages are prepared and available to students. MISA also puts on beverage gardens, educational seminars, BBQ's, an orientation session for incoming MICB third years and a ski trip. In addition, MISA puts together study packages for various MICB courses and designs MICB themed clothes. Over the past few years, MISA has grown at a rate that warrants a simile to a bacterial culture and our executives are constantly looking to not only continue on with what was started the previous year, but also to bring in new ideas in order to give our members the best club we can.

Mineral Engineering
Email: batwell@interchange.ubc.ca
Mailbox: 209

Mosaic Multicultural Club
Mailbox: 92

Musical Theatre Society
Office: SUB 68A **Mailbox:** 45

Muslim Students Association
Webpage: www.ams.ubc.ca/clubs/muslim/
Office: 125B **Mailbox:** 1

Natural Food Co-op
President: Erin Hope-Goldsmith or Alyssa Burtt
Phone: 339-7319

Navigators to Origami

Email: alyssab@interchange.ubc.ca
Website: ams.ubc.ca/clubs/nfc/about.htm

The UBC natural Food co-op is an organic and fair-trade food-buying club whose mission is to 1) provide affordable organic and fair-trade food to the campus community, 2) contribute to campus social sustainability by building a sense of community, and 3) provide alternatives to large-scale grocery stores, where students take active part's in the community's food system. We keep prices low by buying cases of wholesale organic and fair-trade food and sharing them. We also hold a weekly market at the SUB, funky pot-lucks, fair-trade fests and coffee houses…if you enjoy food and musical pot-lucks, drop by: Everyone welcome!

Navigators

President: Elim Ng
Phone: (604) 822-4453
Email: elim_paroxysm@hotmail.com
Web: www.ams.ubc.ca/clubs/navigators
Office: SUB 125J Mailbox: 57

Navigators are about encouraging students to live full lives and grow to their highest potential in Christ. We believe in a very personal and active God who desires to reveal himself and walk with us through life's ups and downs. We are about community and helping people work life out where they are at with personal help and using the wisdom of the Bible for counsel. Join us in the adventure of knowing Christ and making him known by word and deed. We host bi-weekly dinner discussions , weekly Bible studies, service opportunities, sports, prayer groups, and retreats and overseas opportunities.

New Democratic Party Club

President: Miriam Martin
email: ubc_ndp@hotmail.com
website: www.ams.ubc.ca/clubs/ubcndp
office: SUB 69B

Frustrated and angered by unaccountable governments increasing your tuition, taxes, and wreaking havock on the province in the name of a so-called "New Era"? Fed-up with seeing tax breaks go to the richest people? Tired and angry with the federal government's inability to stand up to George Dub-yah and his imperialist War on Iraq? The UBC New Democratic Club holds socialist-socials and panel discussions with speakers such as Libby Davies. We work toward giving a socialist voice to the victims of capitalist society. Join the us and stand up for your beliefs, your rights and your freedom!

Newman Club

Email: ubcnewman@hotmail.com
Website: geocities.com/ubcnewmanclub

Live your university life to the fullest and allow yourself to develop as a whole person. By incorporating your faith into daily life through the Newman Club, you will experience and learn about the Catholic faith in a mature environment. Aside from spiritual activities, the Newman Club also hosts many events, such as arts and crafts sessions, games, sports, ski trips, talent shows, movie nights, hiking trips, BBQs, and camping trips. Please email us for meeting times.

New Taiwanese Generation

Webpage: come.to/ubcntg
Office: 241D

Origami Club

President: Alex Cameron
Email: origamiubc@yahoo.ca

Origami [o-ree-gah-mee] n. Japanese art of paper folding Origami Club n. A gathering of people who: 1)escape from the thousand sheets of a textbook to focus on a single sheet. 2) Help the environment by salvaging coloured paper from recycling boxes. 3) Represent the creativity of UBC as a whole! Come on out and for only $2 a year you can learn to fold your stresses into anything from boxes to beetles, roses to red peppers, conches to kangaroos, or pinecones to polyhedra. We welcome everyone from the unsure beginner to the advanced masters of paper folding. We donate our surplus funds each year to an organisation chosen by referendum. Our philosophy: "Why can't our minds be as sharp as our corners?"

Oxfam Club

President: Anne Nguyen
Phone: 222-9589
Email: oxfam_ubc@hotmail.com

Our club is designed to allow students to gain a global perspective on issues such as sustainable and meaningful third world developement, human rights, education rights, and fair labour. We welcome students and all members to join and develop leadership, organizational, and social skills while coordinating our unique and fun events. Come out and help us make a difference by raising awareness within the UBC community.

Pacific Rim Club

Phone: 822-6401
Webpage: www.ams.ubc.ca/clubs/pacrim/
Office: CK Choi 184 **Mailbox:** 61

Pagan Students Association

Paintball Club

Pakistan Students Association

Persian Club

Webpage: www.ams.ubc.ca/clubs/persian/
Office: SUB 21M

Personal Finance Club

Email: jc799@shaw.ca
Website: www.ams.ubc.ca/clubs/pf

Having trouble with student loans? Curious about scholarships and other forms of financial resources? Getting excited about stocks, options and futures? Want to start a business but not sure how to get the financing? Personal Finance Club of UBC aims to help students with common concerns relating to money. The club hosts various educational seminars and networking events. To find out more about us and the details of the events, email us or visit our website.

Philosophy Students Association

Website: www.philosophy.ubc.ca
Mailbox: 231

Photo Society

Phone: 822-4405
Office: SUB 74-83 **Mailbox:** 64

Phrateres

President: Ashley Mitchell
Phone: 822-4557
Website: www.ams.ubc.ca/clubs/phrateres
Office: SUB 21G Mailbox 65

Phrateres is an AMS social-service club for girls that anyone can join. We are a non-profit club affiliated with the Greek system (Fraternities and Sororities). Our purpose is to round out the University experience by offering a chance to meet new people, make friends, participate in sports (both teams and special events) and help the community at the same time. We are just a bunch of crazy girls who like to get together, play some sports, and party it up!

Players Club

Office: SUB 68A

Political Science Students' Association

President: Kari Nelson
Email: pssa@interchange.ubc.ca
Website: www.politics.ubc.ca/pssa
Office: SUB 125C

Interested in Politics? The PSSA is an ideal place for anyone who wants to learn about the political world and issues around them, no matter what field of study they come from. Our weekly meetings combine speakers from various backgrounds with student discussions, and cover a wide range of topics, from Canadian and local politics to global issues. We also hold an annual conference, a career fair, and participate in national Poli Sci conferences and forums. And there's more! We also host wyne and cheeses, bzzr gardens, and other social events! Interested? Check out our website or e-mail us.

Pottery Club

Phone: 822-3478
Website: www.ams.ubc.ca/clubs/pottery/
Office: SUB 41 **Mailbox:** 36

Pre-Dental to Quiz Bowl

Pre-Dental Club

President: Grace Fong
Email: gracefon@interchange.ubc.ca
Website: ams.ubc.ca/clubs/predental
Office: SUB 71

Interested in a career in Dentistry but not sure where to start or how to get there? Join the Pre-Dental Society to learn more and increase your chances of getting into a dental school. We offer informative lectures throughout the year that include guest speakers from practicing specialists, dental students, and UBC dentistry admissions committee. In addition, we offer carving tutorials and a library of study material that will help you succeed in your Dental Aptitude Test. The benefits of becoming a member include discounts on test prep organizations, cheap soap prices, free study material, and meeting other members with the same interests. Still not sure? Come out on Clubs Day and meet the wacky exec team and we'll make sure you'll receive all the information you need.

Pre-Law Club

President: Shafiq Vallani
Email: ubc_prelaw@hotmail.com

The Pre-Law Society attracts members who wish to attend law school and/or work in a related field. Over the course of the year we arrange presenters to give us valuable insight into the application process and an idea of what it is like to be in law school. We hope to put on further events such as LSAT prep sessions and are working on a database of past exams. This is an excellent club for networking and references for those with ambitions related to the field of law.

Pre-Medical Society

Phone: 822-8084
Website: www.ams.ubc.ca/clubs/premedical/
Office: WOOD G30 **Mailbox:** 68

Pre-Optometry Club

Website: www.geocities.com/preopt/
Office: SUB 69 **Mailbox:** 196

Pre-Pharmacy Society of UBC

President: Laura Alasaly
Email: laurana18@hotmail.com

Have you ever considered a career in pharmacy? Come out and join the UBC Pre-Pharmacy Society. We will provide you with the information needed for admission to pharmacy schools. We will have lectures hosted by pharmcists, UBC Faculty members and pharmacy students. We will offer you help in preparing for the PCAT by providing mock PCAT examinations. We will also be holding various exciting social events like intramural sports, movie nights and barbeques and lots more. This is our first year as a club and we're looking forward to meeting all you future pharmacists.

Pre-Veterinary Medicine Society

Psychology Students' Association

Presidents: Matthew Loewen and Stephanie MacKenzie
Phone: 822-6147
Email: psa@psych.ubc.ca
Website: www.psych.ubc.ca/psa
Office: Kenny 2007

Have you ever wondered why you would ever join the PSA? Well with over 200 members, our club has it all! We hold many social and academic events including bzzr gardens (with our famous Jell-o shooters), sports teams, nachos with the professors, ski trip get-away, grad school talks, talks about different areas in psychology, bowling against SFU's PSA and so much more. The Psychology Undergraduate Conference is held at the end of every school year and is a great chance to show off your research or learn more from others hard work. The PSA is a great place to meet other psych students and professors. Check out our website or our club booth on clubs day in Sept. and Jan. or stop by out office in Kenny 2007!

Quiz Bowl Club

President: Grace Lam
Email: ubc_quizbowl@yahoo.com
Website: geocities.com/ubcquizbowl

Do you spontaneously spew obscure information and flaunt your knowledge of little-known facts? Know all

the answers to Trivial Pursuit from playing the game one too many times? Ever dream of being on Jeopardy? Then come and be a part of the Quiz Bowl Club! As a social organization interested in fun trivia competition, we hold tournaments between groups inside UBC, as well as against teams from SFU and other schools. Our players have the opportunity to continue on to international competitions where they will be showered with praise and acclaim-you could be the next trivia champion! Quiz Bowl practices take place once a week and everyone is welcome. Please contact us for more details, we would love to hear from you!

Real Estate Club

Reality Club

Office: SUB 125F **Mailbox:** 83

Red Cross International

Phone: 822-4453
Office: SUB 125J **Mailbox:** 117

Reiki Club

President: Yasuyuki Sekihara, Reiki Master/Teacher
Phone: 263-2450
Email: reikiclububc@yahoo.ca
Website: geocities.com/reikiclububc/ReikiClub-UBC.html

We provide Reiki Classes at all levels for Free!! Come on down and try out this well known Japanese healing system that was founded by Mikao Usui in 1921 that has gained popularity throughout North America. We hold ongoing beginner's classes as well as Reiki exchanges. For more information, please come and drop by our club. Our membership is only $1.00, and all the courses that we hold are provided for free of charge. Reiki Club booth on 9 Thursdays + Halloween from 10 am to 6pm at the SUB during the first term, and 10 Thursdays second term.

Rotaract Club

Rovers of UBC

President: Andrew Jurens
Email: ubcrovers@yahoo.ca
Website: ams.ubc.ca/clubs/rovers

UBC Rovers is a group of young men and women between the ages of 18 and 26 registered with Scouts Canada. As a group known as a "crew", we have the opportunity to explore the outdoors, expand our horizons and to provide service the community. The outdoors is an important part of Scouting and Rovers often participate in adventurous activities like rock climbing, white water rafting, winter camping, mountain biking and lightweight camping. We also help out in the community, by organizing food drives, park cleanups, running activities for children and helping out at camps.

Sailing Club

Website: www.ubcsailing.org
Office: SUB 115 **Mailbox:** 73

Salsa Club

SCANNERS

President: Devin Manky
Email: scanners@telus.net

SCANNERS is for anyone interested in the Classical World! Primarily a department club for classical, near eastern, and religious studies students, we are open to anyone interested in joining...We have Toga Parties, Movie Nights, Weekly Student and Guest Prof Lectures, BZZR Gardens, Pool and Meet the Prof Nights and an anuual conference with in the CNRS Department!

Science Fiction Society

President: David Bradley
Email: djbradle@interchange.ubc.ca
Office: SUB 125E

If you are interested in science fiction, fantasy, horror or anything in between, the Science Fiction Society is for you! We have an extensive library of over 2500 books, ranging from some of the most popular authors to some of the most obscure. Our office provides a great atmosphere for conversation or relaxation and has a

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microwave and a fridge with some of the cheapest pop, juice and chocolate on campus! We have frequent movie nights to watch the best and strangest movies we can find. Drop by to talk, read, relax, and see what we're all about.

Science One Survivors

Seri Malaysia Club

Website: www.ams.ubc.ca/clubs/malaysia/
Office: SUB 57 **Mailbox:** 187

SGI Canada Student Club

Shito-Ryu Seikokai Karate

President: Curtis Gerlinger
Phone: 733-0446 (h) or 790-5227 (C)
Email: ubckarateclub@yahoo.ca

Shito-ryu (pronounced Shee-toe-ree-oo) is one of the four main styles of karate around the world (along with Shotokan, Goju-ryu, and Wado-ryu). Karate, translated from Japanese as "empty hand", is an extremely efficient and effective method of unarmed combat. It teaches practitioners to move quickly, block effectively, create strong stances, and make powerful strikes using both hands and feet. However, in addition to the physical aspect, karate also emphasizes mental and spiritual development. The UBC Shito-Ryu Seikokai Karate Club has been teaching students self-defence techniques, performance kata, and tournament fighting since 1973.

Shotokan Karate

President: Adam Sawula
Email: abs@interchange.ubc.ca
Website: www.canadashotokan.org/ubc/ubc.html

Our practice is a disciplined traditional approach to understanding karate. We welcome all belt levels, especially beginners. Next year's agenda is full of social events, participation in UBC's majory sporting events (Dragon Boat, Storm the Wall, etc.). We are a dynamic, diverse group always looking to expand our membership and facilitate a better awareness of one's capabilities and strengths. We encourage you to drop into practices throughout Septemer to see for yourself. Dont hesitate to approach anyone in the group with your questions or comments.

Sikh Students Ass'n

Email: ssaubc@hotmail.com
Website: members.tripod.com/ubc_ssa/
Mailbox: 202

Singapore Raffles Club

Website: ams.ubc.ca/clubs/src/
Office: SUB 218 **Mailbox:** 105

Sk8 and Party Club

Website: ubcsk8club.sexheroes.com/

Ski and Board Club

Soccer Club

President: Keith Chan
Phone: 719-2026
Email: amssoccerclub@hotmail.com

Although we are a new club, we already have many members and we are growing. We meet weekly to play soccer, usually on weekends. Everyone is welcome, no matter what age or sex. So come out and have fun. We hold different events such as Hip Hop Showdown and Soccer Lovers Day to promote team spirit and love for the sport of soccer. All of our members love beer and soccer.

Social Work Students Association

Speech & Linguistics Students Association

President: Adrienne Kempling
Email: ubc_salsa_exec@yahoogroups.com
Office: Linguistics Lounge

Are you interested in languages or how people produce language? If so, join SALSA and meet other students who share your interests. Throughout the year, we have social events including the annual Wyne and

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Cheese, sports events, and talks to help put you on the right path to your linguistics or speech science destination. Stop by the Linguistics Lounge on the second floor of Buchanan E. Don't be shy and rememember, "We have ways of making you talk."

Sports Car Club

Squash Club of UBC

President: Christian Kargl-Simard
Phone: 732-4414
Email: cptks@hotmail.com
Website: geocities.com/ubcsquash

The Squash Club of UBC plays out of the Winter Sports Center every Tuesday and Thursday from 5:45-8:30. We have three courts assigned for play during this time. We have members of all levels from nationally ranked to just beginning, so come out even if you have not played. We have free racquet rentals and a coach. Everybody is ranked with a ladder, so you will not play a superstar if you are a beginner. Come out and have some fun! Membership is TBA, but probably about $20 a term.

Sri Lanka Society

STORM Club

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Surf Club

President: Lukas Giniotis
Email: ubcsurfclub@hotmail.com
Website: www.ubcsurfclub.com
Office: SUB 115

UBC SURF is all about acting your age, and surfing. The club was re-founded in 2000, and has since grown to become a celebrity among clubs at UBC. The people at UBC SURF want to make school more like the movies, which means having wicked fun parties with people dancing, making out and getting naked, funny pranks on campus, and trips that make you feel like you're really having the time of your life, because really that's what school is. It's not the real

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Swing Kids

Phone: 822-0124
Email: swingkid@interchange.ubc.ca
Website: www.ubcswingkids.org

Swingin' at St James weekly dance at St James Community Hall includes a beginner lesson. No experience necessary, no partner required! Weekly lesson series at UBC start in Sept/Oct and Jan each school year no partner required!

Table Tennis Club

Email: ubcttc@hotmail.com
Website: ams.ubc.ca/clubs/ttc

Ping-pong, anyone? In now its second year of existence, the Table Tennis Club has arrived (with a tremendous amount of topspin). Each term we host a tournament open to all, with tons of medals, trophies, and prizes to go around. This year, we will be renting out the SRC studio, with five tables, for our weekly playing times so our members can harness their budding talents. Our main goal: to let the "pongheads" (people who like ping-pong) have fun. Come find us during AMS Clubs Days to find out why ping-pong should be a part of your life. Just follow the little orange ping-pong balls…

Tae Kwon Do

Taiwan Association

Technology Investment & Entrepreneurship Management Club

President: Daniel Sun
Email: hongzhi@interchange.ubc.ca
Website: ams.ubc.ca/clubs/TIME

If you are interested in creativity and entrepreneurship, please join us! In our club, you can learn or share ideas, knowledge and experiences on technology entrepreneurship, as well as the related skills, and even on how to write a business plan!

Transportation & Logistic Students Association

Triathlon/Duathlon Club

President: John Temesi/Marvin Hsiao
Phone: 773-5867
Email: ubctriathlonclub@hotmail.com
Website: ams.ubc.ca/clubs/triathlon
Office: SUB 107B

Have you ever wanted to do a triathlon? Do you enjoy swimming, cycling, and running? Do you like to meet new people who also enjoy these activities? The UBC Triathlon Club is a great way to make friends and get started in triathlon. Whether you are a complete beginner or a seasoned triathlete, we have activities suited to your ability. Sure, we swim, run, and cycle, but we also have guest speakers, social events, and much more.

Turkish Students Ass'n

Ukrainian Club

President: Dimi Balashov
Phone: 873-9048
Email: ubcukes@canada.com

The UBC Ukrainian Club is a group of fellow Ukrainians - and others who wish they were - that get togerthr to do Ukrainian things. The most popular events have so far been the cheap Bodka nights and more of these will come in a school year. We are involved in other activities throughout the school year such as intramurals and cultural events. We also have our "I AM UKRAINIAN" T-shirts available to club members. Membership does have its priviligies. Feel free to contact us and get on our email list.

UNICEF UBC

President: Ophelia Chan
Email: Unicef@club.ams.ubc.ca
Website: geocities.com/unicefubc/
Office: SUB 68A

You've probably heard of UNICEF? It's an organization devoted to bettering the lives of children around the world. Joining Unicef UBC gives YOU an opportunity to take part in achieving this immense goal through fundraising, raising awareness, and

United Way to Walter Gage Toastmasters

brightening up the lives of children in our community. Not only does your participation make a difference but you make new friends, and you have lots of fun. There is one event every month you can get involved with, past events include: the Orange Box Campaign, "Have A Heart Give A Heart", "Tales Around the World", and lots more... Want to join or find out more? Look for us on Club Days, E-mail us, or drop by our weekly meetings Tuesdays @ 12:30 @ SUB 212A.

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Walking Robot Club

President: Jason Qi
Phone: 728-2068
Email: Jasonqi@hotmail.com

Ever watched robot wars and thought that was cool? Come out and listen to our informative seminars on cutting edge research in the robotics industry. We also offer the opportunity to work on various projects including building a fully autonomous walking robot which will compete in international competitions. Students with all levels of robot knowledge are invited to join, e-mail us for more information.

Walter Gage Toastmasters

President: Stacy Langsdale
Phone: 731-9481
Email: slangsdale@hotmail.com
Website: ams.ubc.ca/clubs/toastmasters/

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gets evaluated so that they can learn how to improve their skills. Everyone is eligible to join, and we welcome guests at every meaning. Drop by and see what you think.

Wargamers Society

Waterpolo Club

Wine Tasting Club

President: Tony Mikes
Email: ubcwinetastingclub@yahoo.com
Website: http://ubcwtc.tripod.com
Office: SUB 125J

The UBC Wine Tasting Club is a student run social organization concerned with wine education and appreciation in a fun relaxed environment. The club regularly brings in guest speakers to run tastings on a range of wine subjects and we usually also have themes and live music. This is a great way to learn about and enjoy wine whether you're a connoisseur or beginner, and a great way to make new friends. So come out and debunk the myth of the wine snob - or become one!

Wing Chun International Kung Fu Club

Women's Rugby Club

World Unviersity Services of Canada

World Vision

Contact: Kavitha Premarajah, President
Phone: 773-6143
Email: worldvisionubc@yahoo.ca
Office: SUB 71

At World Vision UBC, we pride ourselves on being a fun-loving group dedicated to philanthropy at both the local and international levels. We are currently sponsoring two children from Sri Lankan villages. We also have an extensive soup kitchen program in effect to help out the less-fortunate people living in our city. Finally, let's not forget our annual 30 Hour Famine which is also done by students across Canada. If you believe that we all can change the world, come and affirm your believe by joining World Vision UBC!

Young Conservatives

President: Joel McLaughlin
Phone: 729-5662
Email: joelmcl@hotmail.com
Office: SUB 125A

The UBC Young Conservatives is one of UBC's oldest clubs, tracing its roots back to the 1920s. We are proud to boast of alumni like Kim Campbell and Pat Carney. Contact us for more information on the great social and political events that we hold during the year, such as Tory Thursday at Koerner's (not the Library) and Free Trade Fridays.

Young Liberals of BC

Young Parlimentarians of UBC

YOURS Student Association

President: Leo Chan
Phone: 710-0594
Email: info@yours.ca
Website: http://www.yours.ca
Office: SUB 111D

Established in 1997, YOURS Student Association is a non-profit student association registered both at the University of British Columbia and Simon Fraser University. Currently, the association has over 600 members and executives. By organizing an array of social, educational and entertaining events, our goal is to break the gap between students of the two universities, enabling them to meet new friends with different academic, cultural and social backgrounds. Furthermore, we regularly donate proceeds of our events to selected local charities to help those that are less fortunate. Feel free to contact us at info@yours.ca for more information.

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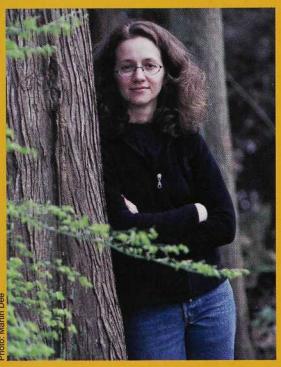

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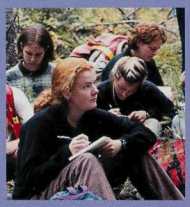

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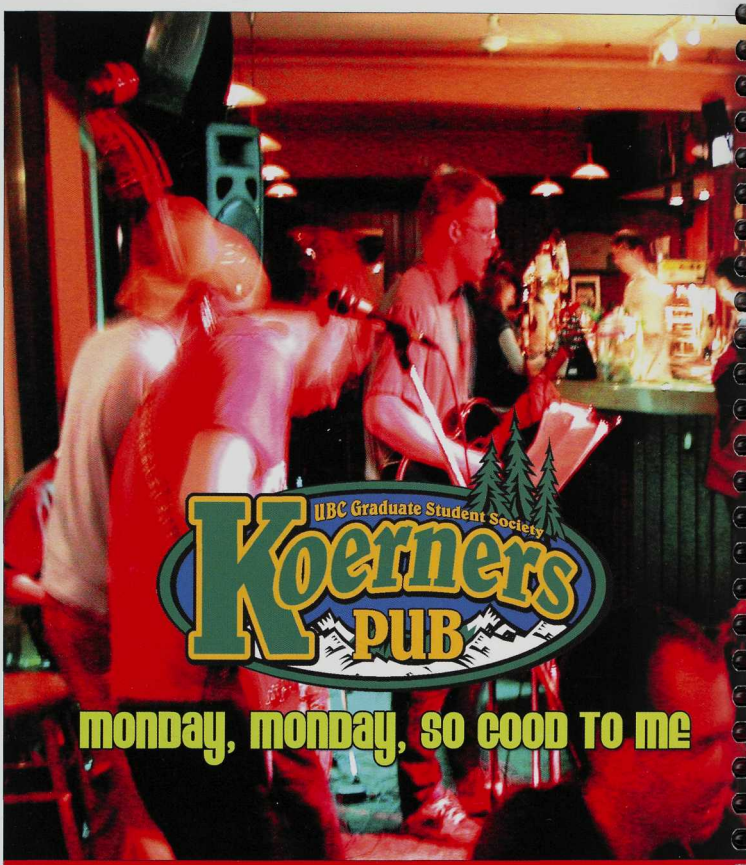

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JOKSIES

What did the ground say to the rain?

If you keep that up, my name will be mud!

Monday

Labor Day - University Closed

01

happy birthday dr. phil!

Tuesday

Last day to pay Term 1 fees without late fines

02

happy birthday keanu reeves!

Wednesday

03

happy birthday charlie sheen!

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Thursday 04

happy birthday beyonce!

Friday 05

happy birthday jesse james and raquel welch!

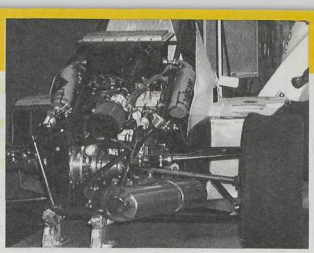
Saturday 06 07 Sunday

happy birthday devon sawa!

JOKES

Why can't a bicycle stand by itself?

It's too tired.



Monday 08

happy birthday jonathan taylor thomas and pink!

Tuesday 09

happy birthday roger waters, hugh grant and michael keaton!

Wednesday 10

happy birthday ryan phillippe!

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Thursday 11

happy birthday harry connick jr!

Friday 12

happy birthday barry white!

Saturday 13 14 Sunday

happy birthday sam neill!

JOKES

What is black and white and has 16 wheels?

A Zebra on roller skates.

Monday 15

happy birthday dan marino!

Tuesday 16

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happy birthday lauren bacall!

Wednesday 17

happy birthday john ritter!

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Thursday 18

happy birthday robert blake!

Friday 19

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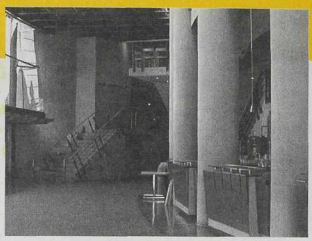
happy birthday adam west and jimmy fallon!

Saturday 20

happy birthday sophia loren!

21 Sunday

happy birthday bill murray, dave coulier, ricki lake, AND liam gallagher!



JOKSIES

Why are days long in the summer and short in the winter?

Heat expands things and cold contracts them.

Monday 22

happy birthday scott baio!

Tuesday 23

happy birthday julio iglesias!

Wednesday 24

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Thursday 25

happy birthday mark hamill!

Friday 26

Saturday 27 28 Sunday

happy birthday meat loaf and avril!

JOKSIES

How do we know the ocean is friendly?

Because it waves.

Monday 29

happy birthday bryant gumbel!

Tuesday 30

Wednesday 01

Last day for financial assistance applications

Meet me at the Employer Information Session tonight!
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Thursday 02

happy birthday donna karan and ayumi hamasaki!

Friday 03

Saturday 04 05 Sunday

happy birthday charlton heston!

JOKSIES

What insect would make the best outfielder?

A spider—it's great at catching flies.

Monday 06

Tuesday 07

Last day to pay fees accrued between Sept. 1st and 30th

happy birthday yo-yo ma!

Wednesday 08

happy birthday r.l. stine!

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Thursday 09

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Friday 10

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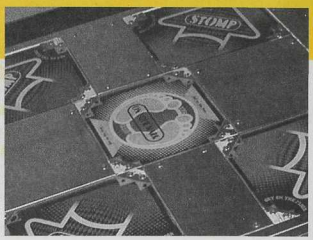
Saturday 11 12 Sunday

happy birthday luke perry!



JOKSIES

How do you keep milk from turning sour?

Leave it to the cow.

Monday 13

Thanksgiving - University closed

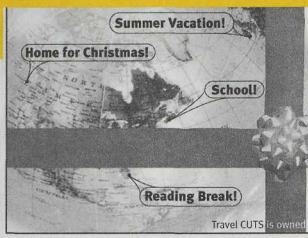
happy birthday nancy kerrigan!

Tuesday 14

happy birthday usher!

Wednesday 15

happy birthday emeril!



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Thursday 16

Friday 17

happy birthday chris kirkpatrick

Saturday 18 19 Sunday

happy birthday jean-claude van damme!

JOKSIES

What bird is present at every meal?

A swallow.

Monday 20

happy birthday snoop dogg!

Tuesday 21

happy birthday judge judy!

Wednesday 22

happy birthday brian boitano!

Have something to say?

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Thursday 23

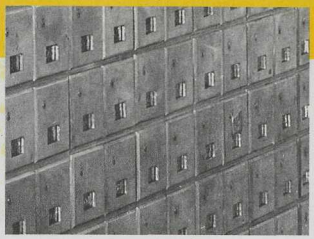
happy birthday michael crichton!

Friday 24

Saturday 25

26 Sunday

happy birthday pat sajak!



JOKSIES

What kind of beans will never grow in a garden?

Jellybeans.

Monday 27

Tuesday 28

Wednesday 29

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Halloween!

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Saturday 01

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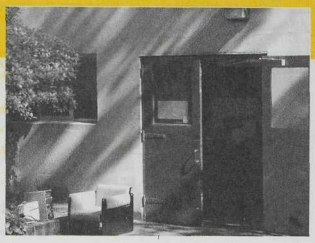
happy birthday larry flynt!

happy birthday nelly!

JOKSIES

What did the mayonaise say to the refrigerator?

"Please close the door—I'm dressing."



Monday 03

happy birthday charles bronson!

Tuesday 04

happy birthday p. diddy!

Wednesday 05

UBC WHISTLER LODGE

whistler@ams.ubc.ca

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Next Friday buy your tickets to stay at the UBC Whistler Lodge from Dec 1—Jan 4 only. See www.ams.ubc.ca/businesses for new and improved ticket purchase details or phone Fiona at 604-822-5851.

Thursday 06

Friday 07

Saturday 08 09 Sunday

happy birthday chris jericho!

JOKSIES

What are the largest ants in the world?

Elephants.

Monday 10

happy birthday simbad!

Tuesday 11

Rememberance Day - University closed

Wednesday 12

happy birthday david schwimmer!

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Thursday 13

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happy birthday yanni!

Saturday 15

16 Sunday

JOKSIES

What is black and white and red all over?

A penguin with a sunburn.

Monday 17

Tuesday 18

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Thursday 20

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Friday 21

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JOKSIES

What is kept in an air-conditioned vault?

Cold cash.

Monday 24

Tuesday 25

Wednesday 26

happy birthday robert goulet!

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Thursday 27

happy birthday bruce lee!

Friday 28

Last day of classes

happy birthday anna nicole smith!

Saturday 29 30 Sunday

happy birthday howie mandel!

december

DOKSIES

What spends the summer in a fur coat?

A moth.

Monday 01 — 02 Tuesday

Exams begin.

happy birthday richard pryor!

happy birthday britney!

Wednesday 03 — 04 Thursday

happy birthday ozzy!

happy birthday jay-z!

Friday 05 — 06/07 Sat/Sun

happy birthday martin van buren!

happy birthday andrew cuomo!

www.ams.ubc.ca

Monday 08 09 Tuesday

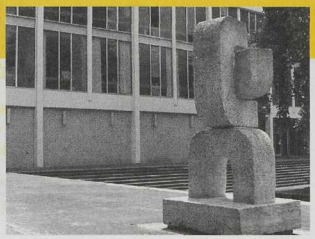
happy birthday jim morrison! happy birthday kurt angle!

Wednesday 10 11 Thursday

happy birthday jermaine jackson!

Friday 12 13/14 Sat/Sun

happy birthday bob barker! happy birthday ted nugent!



JOKSIES

Why is the letter 'A' like a honeysuckle?

Because a 'B' always follows it.

Monday 15 — 16 Tuesday

Exams end.

happy birthday steven bochco!

Wednesday 17 — 18 Thursday

happy birthday bob guccione!

happy birthday ty cobb!

Friday 19 — 20/21 Sat/Sun

happy birthday alyssa milano!

happy birthday peter riss!

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Monday 22 — 23 Tuesday

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Wednesday 24 — 25 Thursday

happy birthday barbara mandrell!!

Friday 26 — 27/28 Sat/Sun

happy birthday lars ulrich!

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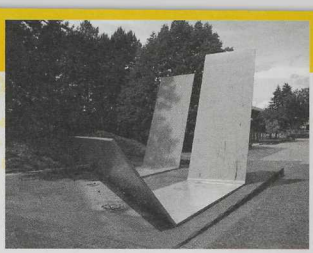

JOKSIES

What is it that's got a heart in its head?

Lettuce.

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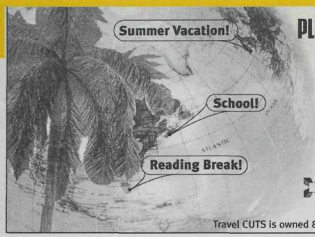
Tuesday 30

happy birthday michael nesmith

Wednesday 31

happy birthday henri matisse!



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Thursday 01

happy birthday verne broyer!

Friday 02

Saturday 03

04 Sunday

JOKSIES

Why is in elephant grey?

So you won't mistake him for a blue-bird.

Monday 05

happy birthday marilyn manson!

Tuesday 06

Wednesday 07

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Thursday 08

happy birthday r. kelly, david bowie and elvis!

Friday 09

happy birthday richard nixon!

Saturday 10

happy george foreman!

11 Sunday

happy birthday mary j. blige!

JOKSIES

What do you call a frightened skin diver?

Chicken of the sea.

Monday 12

happy birthday rob zombie!

Tuesday 13

happy birthday robert stack!

Wednesday 14

happy birthday ll cool j!

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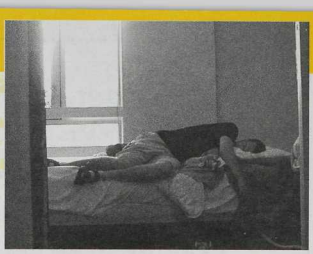

JOKSIES

What do you call a cow eating grass?

A lawn mooer.

Monday 19

happy birthday edgar allen poe and gen. robert e. lee!

Tuesday 20

happy birthday deforest kelley!

Wednesday 21

happy birthday hakeem olajuwon and andrew 'stonewall' jackson!

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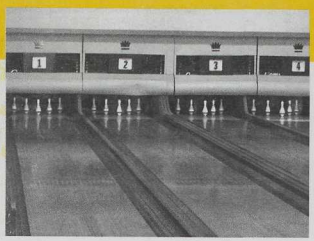
Thursday 22

happy birthday willa ford!

Friday 23

happy birthday dr. laura and edouard manet!

Saturday 24 25 Sunday



JOKSIES

How did the firefly feel when it ran into a fan?

Delighted.

Monday 26

happy birthday wayne gretzky!

Tuesday 27

Wednesday 28

happy birthday joey falcone!

Meet me at the Employer Information Session tonight!
Employers come on campus specifically to meet you. Don't miss this opportunity to learn about who is hiring locally, nationally, and internationally. Check our Events calendar for details and dates...

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Thursday 29

happy birthday oprah!

Friday 30

Saturday 31

happy birthday JT!

01 Sunday

happy birthday sherman hemsley!

JOKSIES

Why do elephants hide behind trees?

To trip ants.

Monday 02

happy birthday ayn rand!

Tuesday 03

happy birthday joey bishop!

Wednesday 04

happy birthday oscar de la hoya!

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Thursday 05

happy birthday christopher guest!

Friday 06

Saturday 07 08 Sunday

happy birthday william tecumseh sherman!

JOKSIES

What's grey, has two ears, four legs, and a trunk?

A mouse going on vacation.

Monday 09

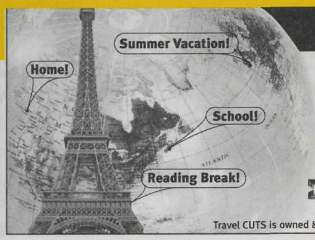
happy birthday joe peso!

Tuesday 10

happy birthday lon chaney, jr!

Wednesday 11

happy birthday brandy!



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Thursday 12

happy birthday ray manzarek!

Friday 13

happy birthday chuck yeager!

Saturday 14 15 Sunday

happy birthday jimmy hoffa!

JOKSIES

What happens when you give a cat lemonade?

You get a sour puss?

Monday 16

happy birthday ice-t!

Tuesday 17

happy birthday michael jordan and rene russo!

Wednesday 18

happy birthday dr. dre!

Have something to say?

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Thursday 19

Friday 20

happy birthday charles barkley!

Saturday 21

22 Sunday

happy birthday alan brammell!!

happy birthday 'dr j' erving!

JOKSIES

What kind of fish do you find in a bird cage?

Perch.

Monday 23

happy birthday w.e.b. dubois!

Tuesday 24

Wednesday 25

Thursday 26

happy birthday erykah badu!

Friday 27

happy birthday rozonda 'chili' thomas!

Saturday 28

29 Sunday

happy birthday eric lindros!

happy birthday ja-rule!

JOKSIES

Why is a cat like the sun?

They both go out at night.

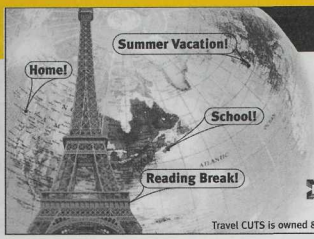
Monday 01

happy birthday mark-paul gosselaar!

Tuesday 02

happy birthday jon bon jovi!

Wednesday 03



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Thursday 04

happy birthday chastity bomo!

Friday 05

Saturday 06 07 Sunday

happy birthday shag!

JOKSIES

Why did the greenhouse call the doctor?

It had window panes.

Monday 08

happy birthday bob, clint and dave moffatt!

Tuesday 09

happy birthday (lil') bow wow!

Wednesday 10

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Thursday 11

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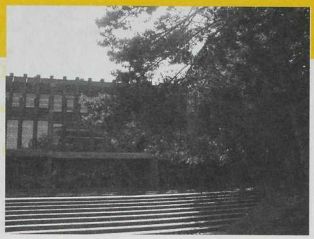
Friday 12

happy birthday darryl strawberry!

Saturday 13 14 Sunday

happy birthday billy crystal!



JOKSIES

What did the salad say to the spoon and fork?

"You get me all mixed up."

Monday 15

happy birthday judd hirsch!

Tuesday 16

happy birthday erik estrada!

Wednesday 17

happy birthday patrick duffy, kurt russell, rob lowe and gary sinise!

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Thursday 18

happy birthday queen latifa!

Friday 19

Saturday 20

21 Sunday

happy birthday mr. rogers!

JOKSIES

Why did the dog lie out in the sun?

He wanted to become a hot dog.

Monday 22

happy birthday elvis stojko!

Tuesday 23

happy birthday chaka khan!

Wednesday 24

happy birthday mase!

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Thursday 25

Friday 26

happy birthday steven tyler!

Saturday 27

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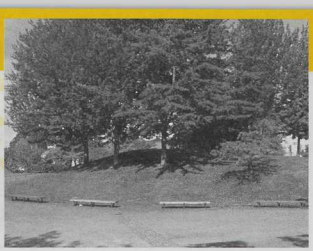


JOKSIES

What do you call a sunburn on your stomach?

A pot roast.

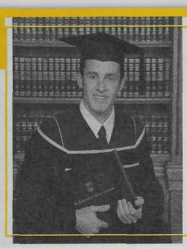
Monday 29

Tuesday 30

happy birthday mc hammer!

Wednesday 31

happy birthday gordie howe and christopher walken!



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Thursday 01

happy birthday otto von bismarck, jonathan loewen and laura blue!

Friday 02

Saturday 03

04 Sunday

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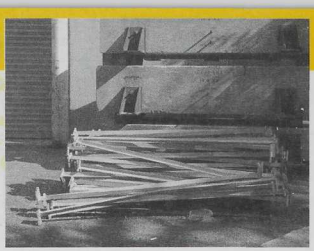
JOKSIES

What does every cat get when it takes to the water?

Wet.



Monday 05

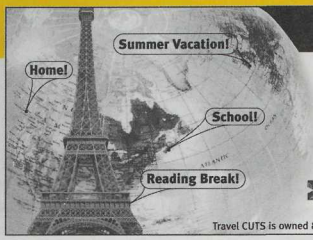
happy birthday colin powell!

Tuesday 06

happy birthday billy dee 'colt 45' williams!

Wednesday 07

happy birthday jackie chan!



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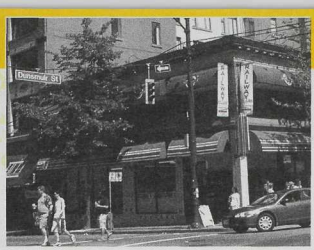
Friday 09

Good Friday (University closed)

happy birthday keshia knight pulliam!

Saturday 10 11 Sunday

happy birthday john madden!



JOKSIES

What is the first thing you put in a garden?

Your foot.

Monday 12 13 Tuesday

happy birthday ed o'neill!

Wednesday 14 15 Thursday

happy birthday pete rose!

Friday 16 17/18 Sat/Sun

happy birthday kareem abdul jabbar!

happy birthday conan!

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Monday 19 — 20 Tuesday

happy birthday suge knight!

Wednesday 21 — 22 Thursday

happy birthday tony danza! — happy birthday vladimir nabokov!

Friday 23 — 24/25 Sat/Sun

happy birthday william shakespeare!

JOKSIES

Why was the florist suspicious of the flowers?

They were discovered in a garden plot.

Monday 26

27 Tuesday

happy birthday t-boz!

happy birthday ulysses s. grant!

Wednesday 28

29 Thursday

happy birthday master p!

Friday 30

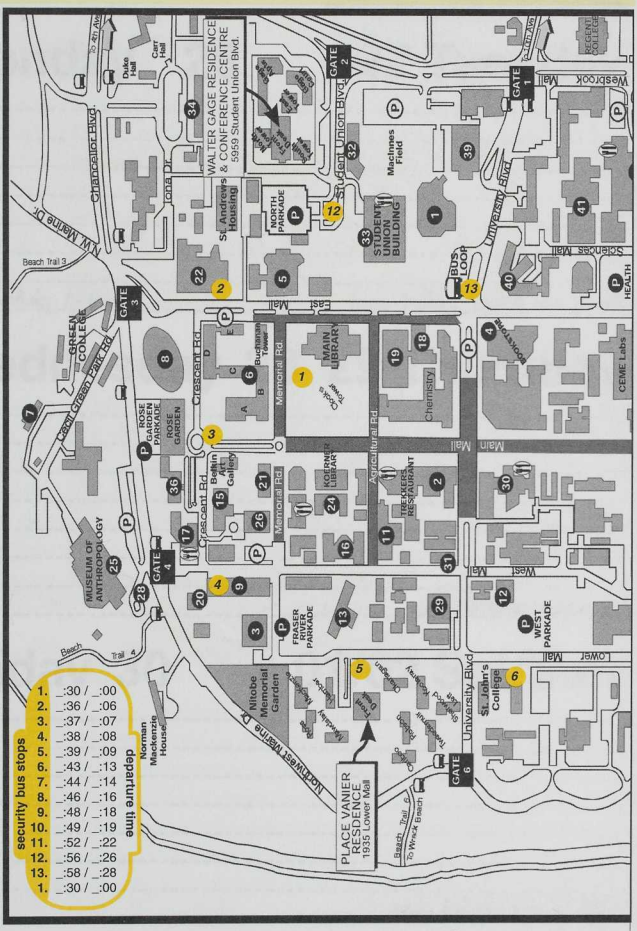
01/02 Sat/Sun

happy birthday rita coolidge!

notes

Subtitles will go here and they will be beautiful.

Nous aimons des cartes de toutes les sortes de choses. Nous aimons des cartes du monde, des cartes de différents pays, et même de cartes de route. Cependant, encore plus que des cartes, nous avons plaisir à recréer les films de John Travolta en utilisant des animaux assortis. Zut alors!



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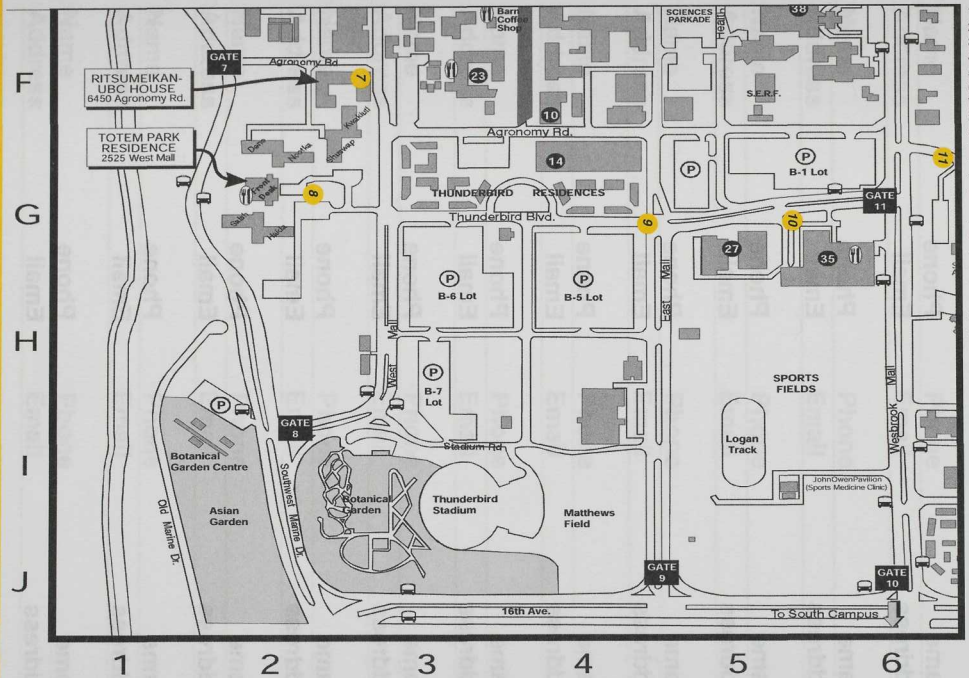

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2. Angus (Commerce)
3. Asian Centre
4. Bookstore
5. Brock Hall
6. Buchanan
7. Cecil Green House
8. Chan Centre
9. Choi Building
10. CICSR/Comp Sci
11. Comp Sci (LSK)
12. Continuing Studies
13. First Nations Longhouse
14. Forestry
15. Freddy Wood Theatre
16. Geography Building
17. Grad Student Centre
18. Hebb Theatre
19. Hennings Building
20. International House
21. Lasserre Building
22. Law (Curtis) Building
23. MacMillan Building
24. Mathmatics Building
25. Museum of Anthropology
26. Music Building
27. Osborne Centre
28. Parking/Security
29. Ponderosa Building
30. Scarfe Building
31. Social Work
32. SRC
33. SUB
34. VST
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38. UBC hospital
39. War MEmorial Gym
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- Executive Secretary.....2-3971

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- VP Academic (Laura Best).....2-3092
- VP External (Sam Saini).....2-2050
- VP Finance (Brian Duong).....2-3973
- VP Admin. (Rev. Josh Bowman).....2-3961

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- TicketMaster Box Office.....2-2711
- Blue Chip Cookies.....2-6999
- Catering.....2-3965
- Copyright.....2-4388
- Gallery Lounge, The.....2-4508
- moon, The.....2-3164
- Outpost, The.....2-6239
- Pendulum, The.....2-3411
- Pie R Squared Pizza.....2-4396
- Pit Pub, The.....2-6511
- Post Office.....2-8196
- Snack Attack.....2-3487

Commissions & Representatives
- Board of Governors Reps.....2-6101
- External Commission.....2-6101
- Finance Commission.....2-6868
- Student Administrative Commission.2-2361
- Student Senate Caucus.....2-6101
- University Commission.....2-6101

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Resource Groups
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- Student Environment Centre.....2-8676
- Women's Centre.....2-2163

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- Executive Co-ordinator of Student Services.....2-9949
- Joblink.....2-5627
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- Volunteer Services.....2-9268

Staff
- Archivist.....2-9360
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- Communications Coordinator.....2-1961
- Comptroller.....2-3974
- Events Office.....2-6237
- Facilities Development Mgr.....2-6540
- Food and Beverage Mgr.....2-3965
- General Manager.....2-3963
- IT Manager.....2-9354
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- Student Bookings.....2-3966
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Agriculture Undergraduate Society.....2-5085
Alumni Association.....2-3313
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Anesthesia Department.....2-4575
Anthropology and Sociology.....2-2878
Applied Science, Faculty of.....2-6413
Aquatic Centre.....2-4522
Architecture.....2-2779
Architecture Undergraduate Society.....2-2030
Arts, Faculty of.....2-3828
- Arts Advising.....2-4028
- Arts One.....2-3430

Arts Undergraduate Society.....2-4403

Asian Library.....2-2427
Asian Studies, Department of.....2-3881
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Athletics Department.....2-2531
Student Rec Centre.....2-6000
Upcoming Events.....2-BIRD
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Awards and Financial Aid.....2-5111
Biochemistry & Molecular
Biology, Department of.....2-3178
Bookstore.....2-2665
Botanical Gardens.....2-3928
Botany, Department of.....2-2133
Budget Office.....2-3031
Campus Mailing Services.....2-9495
Campus Planning.....2-8228
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European Studies, Department of.....2-6403
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Chancellor's Office.....2-2400
Chaplains
Anglican (Rev. Ron Andrews).....224-1410
Baptist (Rod Olson).....222-9207
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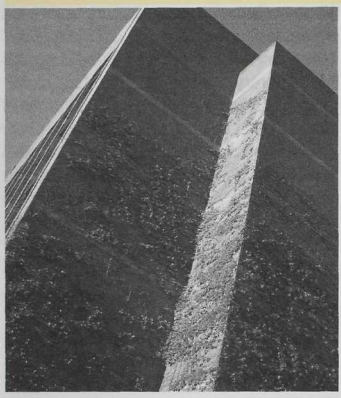

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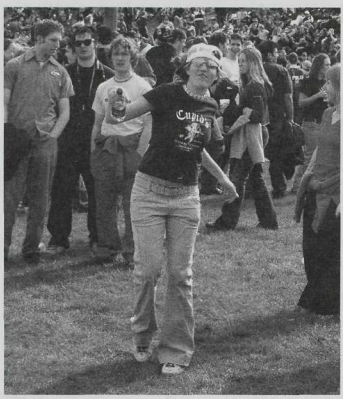

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+ Activity Corner!

Hi there, reader! This is your friend, the *Inside UBC*. We are friends now, aren't we? I mean, you *have* opened me up and flipped through my insides — *very* intimate, I must say. Anyway, you're almost at the end now (just one more page to go!), and I thought it would be a nice thing to give you some playtime with this 2.187"x7.125" box. So,

1. Grab a crayon and colour-in the super student!

2. Pass a note in class!

WRITE NOTE HERE

3. Make an origami pirate ship.

4. Roll a fat "alternative cigarette."

As you can see, the possibilities are nearly endless! So farewell, dear reader, and happy travels through the groves of academe. But first...

We're so very, very sorry.

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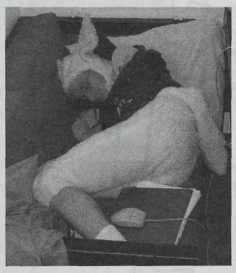

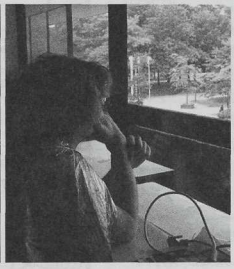

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Karen "I've got a real job and thus am too good to serve martinis topless" Benson, Aaron "Why not host my own late night show?" Strate, Vikram "the letters in my name spell Mavrik like Tom Cruise in *Top Gun*" Gill, Maiden, all of our baby mommas, Becky "I'll save the world in New Orleans while you write asanine jokes for the student agenda" Ferreira, Mia "Knowing how to spell my last name is true love in and of itself" Taghizadeh, our pet spider which we invented, the AUS for their fridge which we borrowed, Dirt McGirt (nee ODB) for getting the freedom he so richly deserves, Chris "Everytime someone laughs at my beard I die a little on the inside" Payne, De La Soul, Amanda "Chris called me Mandy and I kicked him in the groceries 'by accident'" Klein, Laura "Let us bask in the glow of each other's awesome music collections" Blue, Del tha Funkee Homosapien which we invented, the gals at Rhymes & Reasons which is the best show on CiTR, Ginnie "I said I'd visit but that was a total lie" Mathers, Malcom X which we invented, Natasha "I make Payne die a little on the inside everyday" Jay, Josh "I refuse to join Friendster even though Jon is holding my Sean Paul CD hostage" Bowman, Friendster.com which we *highly* endorse, *The Underground*, Tool, Thomas "I am the pinnacle of human evolution so everyone else may as well stop trying" Stavnes, Madlib, MF Doom, Jay Dee and Stones Throw Records all of which we invented, Laura "I am a magical pixie of joy and surprise and mischief and I wear skirts over my jeans" Best, Civ "this year's JK2" III, GTA: Vice City, *The Ubyssey*, Nine Inch Nails, all of our brothers in lockdown, Alvin "I hate you all so much" Wai, the entire Wu-Tang Clan but especially Ghostface which we invented, Kaitlin "I am a sociological experiment" Fontanabanana, Rachel "I consider drinking Moosehead on the beach to be equivalent to studying" Burnz, Tupac and Biggie for guiding the way with the light of their souls, Naben "No one breaks a dinner date with me; furthermore, I love cats" Ruthnum, Alan Tramell for managing the worst team in baseball and being Chris's personal hero, System of a "Goddamn you boys and your shouting music!" Down, UBC Improv, and Ludacris.

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